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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

1934 Proves an Amazing Year

Events Spell World of Change

Research and Invention Go Far

Political Crises Pass Safely

Large Difficulties Beset 1935

But Nations See They Emerge

THE nations of the earth, before plunging expectantly into 1935, give a backward glance at 1934 and find it one of the most amazing years the world has known. Almost unbelievable things have come to pass. The League welcomes to membership Soviet Russia, whose aim has been to overthrow all "capitalistic" governments. After being scoffed at for weakness, the League reconciles France and Germany over the Saar, prevents war between Yugoslavia and Hungary, obtains a world boycott to put brakes on a war in South America. The United States, turning the unemployed onto natural resources, develops electrical energy on a scale that presages a new power era. Investigations disclosing profits and methods of munition makers do more than moral suasion to outlaw armed conflict. Despite chilling nationalism, general economic recovery makes unmistakable progress—The old order changing in spite of them, men grow hopeful and even excited over the new.

¶ Scientific laboratories shut out the cry that bewildered men must return to hand methods and make paramount discoveries. Out of atom-smashing comes artificial radioactivity. Rubber is successfully made from acetylene, salt and water. Astronomy pours itself 200-inch reflector lenses to bring the moon into the next county. Transportation sees streamlined trains traveling 150 miles an hour, airplanes flying from London to Melbourne in three days, and all cities preparing to be air-connected by the end of 1935. Rayon is made from pulp pine; a solar heater cooks; "heavy water" begins to set up its own little world. Many of the old playthings failing them, men find that endless new ones wait upon their faith, vision and energy—There is no dearth except in man's zeal, no lack except in his thinking.

¶ Europe saw political animosities culminate in the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss in Austria, of King Alexander and Minister Barthou in France, of Sergei Kiroff in Russia. Germany witnessed irresistible currents in the rise of Chancellor Hitler to Reichsführer, the party purge and the restriction of the Jews. France saw the "little revolution" threaten the Chamber of Deputies and the swift calling of Doumergue to the helm. The Western Hemisphere felt a swing away from dictation as the United States withdrew marines from Haiti, ended the Platt Amendment giving it a voice in Cuba, announced no intervention in Latin America. Britain was served with the broad threat of Labor's return to power; Stalin tightened the grip of his Communist group on Russia; Mussolini dictated Italy into the corporative state. Sweeping changes came by bloody or peaceful means. Political structures were transformed—Yet somehow none were shipwrecked, none collapsed to bring the chaos that so frequently was feared.

¶ The United States can only with time get any actual measurement of gigantic events precipitated by the New Deal. NRA reorganizes and Donald Richberg becomes emergency first aid to the President. Debatable crop control is all but nullified by an unprecedented drought, and then is revived and forged into a continuing policy by the votes of insiders who thus gain monopolies. Organized labor, claiming large rights in all plants through Section 7A, brings on unprecedented strikes which terminate in compromises. The Government monopolizes gold, buys more gold and elevates silver, but makes its deepest monetary impression by guaranteeing limited private bank deposits. Federal relief essays to turn charity into PWA wages, as the war veterans, excited by vast expenditures, demand their bonus 10 years ahead of legal due—The Government, spending its days meeting every strained citizen's basic needs, spends its nights in considering ways to meet its own.

¶ Events and factors of 1934 would crowd volumes, but even the sketching of a few high lights pushes one toward definite conclusions. The world is not going to pieces, as many warned, since it has passed through major danger spots without cataclysm. Universal dictation has threatened, but even in countries where weary people have yielded to authoritative masters public opinion has remained a latent force. Common woes have touched the world to charity; relief demands have put foundation stones under brotherhood; the failure of old selfish reliances has opened the way to good will. Suffering has increased spiritual hunger and spiritual growth; upright thinking can designate its increasing fruits. In America and elsewhere the economic strain is lessening. There is discernible an atmosphere of conscious overcoming, of survival, even of rejoicing in tribulation. The world is still going through its anguished transition—But now it begins to realize that it is going through.

Mayor Leads Workers Of City to Bible Class

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Sioux Falls, S. D.

CITY employees here marched in a body to attend a meeting of Everyman's Bible Class at the Coliseum on a recent Sunday morning, by order of Mayor A. N. Graff and the City Commission. The parade started from the City Hall, with Mayor Graff and the members of the City Commission at the head. The Mayor gave a brief talk preceding the lesson, which was in charge of the Rev. E. L. Frost, of the First Christian Church. The edict regarding the march was issued by city officials when it was learned that the Sioux Falls membership record was tied with that of South Bend, Ind., Ponca City, Okla., and Dodge City, Kan., for similar classes. Everyman's Bible Class of Sioux Falls is nondenominational and has 1000 members.

British Seek End To Revision Crisis In New Agreement

Paris Conversations Held Step to Settle Franco-Italian Difference

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Dec. 31—Diplomatic intervention by Britain to break the existing deadlock in Franco-Italian negotiations is expected soon in French official circles.

A conversation which R. H. Campbell, British Chargé d'Affaires, had with Foreign Minister Pierre Laval today is understood to foreshadow redoubled efforts on the part of Britain to remove obstacles in the way of a Franco-Italian understanding. There are grounds for believing that Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, who is now at Monte Carlo, near the Italian border, is keeping in close touch with the Italian Government and may even meet Signor Mussolini in direct conference this week.

Negotiations between the French and Italian governments, which have been intensified over the week-end, have taken an extremely significant turn. They have got down to the fundamental bedrock of the European situation: revisionism versus rigid maintenance of existing frontiers.

An essential point in the Franco-Italian protocol, now under discussion, is the proposal that in addition to guaranteeing Austrian independence, all its neighbors—more particularly Italy, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia—shall undertake to maintain their common frontiers on the present basis, as established by the peace treaties.

This means primarily that Italy, who in the past has identified itself

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Student Group Aided in Drive On Forced Drill

Organ of Federation Gets Assurance of Help From Congressmen

Elective Plan Urged

Assurance that the elimination of compulsory military training from American universities and colleges will be a major objective of a powerful bloc of congressmen at their coming sessions in Washington was given today by John Cadden, editor of the Student Mirror, official organ of the National Student Federation meeting in Boston.

The congressional drive will be the first governmental recognition of an organized student movement to revise the national defense act of 1916 to make military training elective rather than compulsory for the 100,000 students now participating in this training throughout the United States.

Behind this student-impelled movement is the backing of powerful civic organizations and influential governmental officials, Mr. Cadden said, as well as many members of the R. O. T. C.

Pressed Vigorously

Student action against military training has been pressed vigorously, the student editor stated, since two students of the University of Arizona were recently expelled from the university because of their "conscientious objections to military training" following a Supreme Court ruling that upheld the defense act as constitutional.

Since then, Mr. Cadden explained, popular opinion has unjustifiably accepted the court ruling as an indication that the Federal Government favors compulsory military training. On the contrary, he said, there is every indication that military training will be made elective at the coming congressional session by revision of the defense act through which military training in 278 colleges and universities is now supported by federal funds.

The student drive is based on the contention that military training has no educational value, that the $15,000,000 spent by the government for military training could be far more profitably and beneficially employed in behalf of youth training.

Against Stonewall

Previous efforts to abolish military training have run against stonewall opposition in Congress. The student drive envisages one step at a time, the idea being to obtain the individual student privilege of taking or rejecting military training.

Thus, by withdrawing an estimated one third to one half in student participation from military training, the editor believes that

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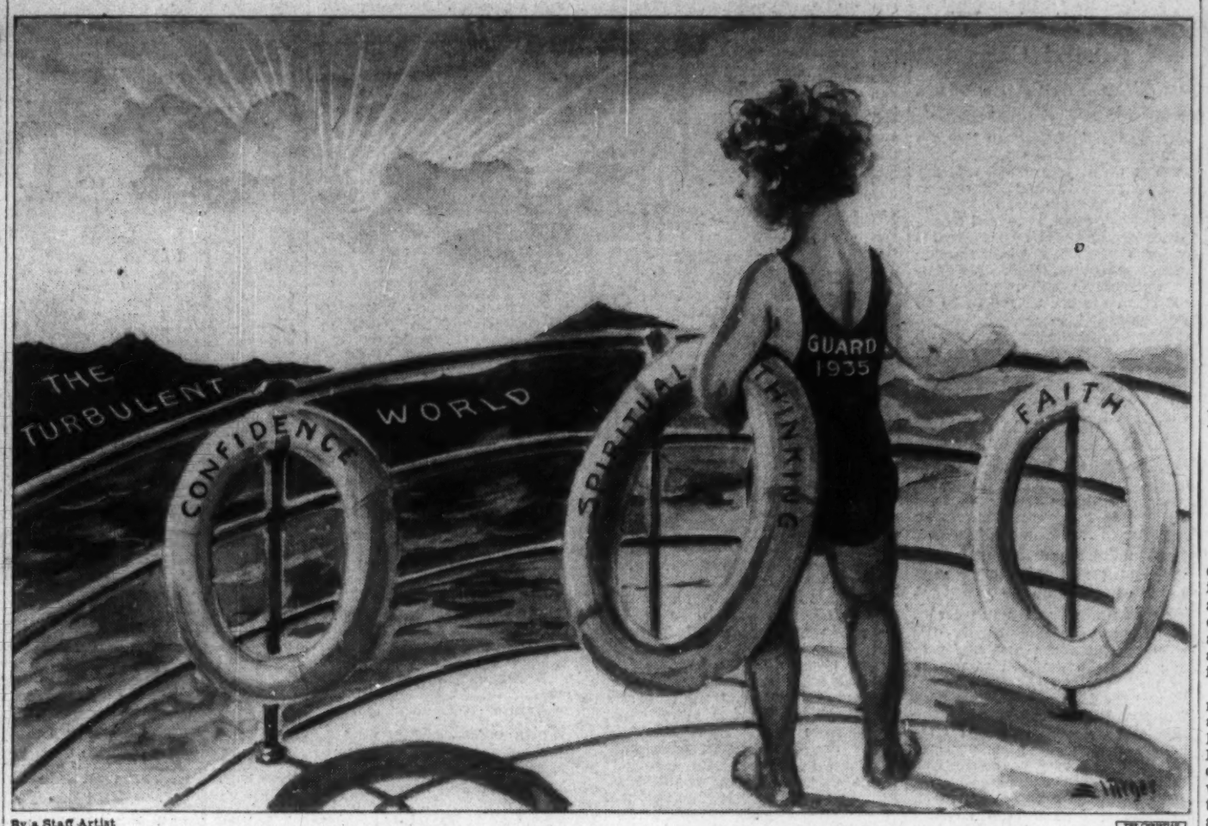

By a Staff Artist

Dark Clouds Lift as World Enters on New Year With Trade and Work Generally on Upgrade

After Making Its Bow in Darkness, Year 1934 Stages a More Graceful Departure, Bringing New Hopes

Nations' Will to Peace Grows

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, Dec. 31—At the beginning of the year the prospects in Europe were dark. Men were everywhere talking of war. The hope of disarmament had faded. Germany, following the example of Japan, had left the League. In several countries, including France, the domestic situation was unhappy, and in the opinion of some observers pointed to imminent revolution. The economic crisis had touched nations which hitherto had been relatively unscathed. There was alarm which, on the material plane, seemed justified.

As the year progressed the tension became more acute in every domain. There were moments when all efforts at recovery and at pacification appeared to have failed. Nationalism expressed itself in sharper form.

On two or three occasions—notably as a result of the assassination of Dr. Dollfuss, the Austrian Chancellor, and later as the result of the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Louis Barthou, Foreign Minister of France, at Marseilles—hostilities, with all their incalculable consequences, almost broke out.

Perilous Time Survived

Traditional régimes, including the parliamentary system in France, were definitely in peril.

Altogether it would be hard to imagine a more potentially dangerous year than that through which we have just passed in Europe.

Fortunately, however, the year closes on a remarkably optimistic note. It is a long time since men were so cheerful. It would seem that the very excess of unreason has forced statesmen and peoples into paths of wisdom. They have come out of the Slough of Despond and there is now shining before them the promise of peace and renewed prosperity.

Probably the most important diplomatic event is the return of Russia to the comity of nations.

Russia unquestionably wants peace in Europe—although cynical observers suggest that its object is to secure a free hand in the East. It has become increasingly obvious that the Communist rulers are settling down to co-operation with other countries. They have had enough of isolation. They would, in their own interest, and in the interest of everybody concerned, play their proper part among the great powers.

Boulevard Across Europe

In this desire they have been encouraged chiefly by France. France and Russia conceived the gigantic project of a Boulevard-Across-Europe. They sought to bind together for purposes of mutual assistance the small nations of the Baltic, the Little Entente of central Europe, and the signatories of the Balkanic Pact in eastern Europe. Turkey was one of the strongest links in this chain of alliances. Poland proved to be the weakest. It had come to terms with Germany and was disposed to turn away from France. It declined to enter into a combination that might be directed against Germany—though it was explained that Germany was invited to participate. Moreover its relations with Czechoslovakia were strained, as they were also with Lithuania. With Hungary, on the contrary, the hypothetical adversary of the Little Entente, Poland formed a special friendship.

Yet if what is called the Eastern Locarno proves to be impossible, Franco-Russian friendship has developed; and it was, sponsored by France, that Russia at last took its seat in the League of Nations where it has made its influence, as the largest European country, greatly felt. No longer can Russia be left out of the reckoning, and on the whole that is to the good. This is perhaps the capital fact of the year.

Germany Claims Equality

Under the energetic directorship of Herr Hitler, Germany has undoubtedly recovered something of its former prestige. It has done so at the price of occasional European perturbations. Certainly it created alarm by its rapid rearming when it was denied military parity. Withdrawing from the League, it virtually repudiated the disabilities imposed on it by the Versailles Treaty. The impartial observer finds it difficult to place the responsibility wholly on Germany. Given the attitude of the other powers, the self-assertion of Germany was inevitable.

Nevertheless the present position is regrettable and the principal nations realize that it is untenable. Of recent months they have begun to see that the alternative to a so-called preventive war or a race in armaments is to come to an arrangement. They are prepared to do so, and Germany on its part has affirmed emphatically and repeatedly that it desires nothing better than an accord. It would then return to the League of Nations, and the Disarmament Conference might be revived with success.

Those who suppose that the National Socialist move-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Backward Glance

THE world's backward glance upon 1934 reveals many important changes. The League of Nations comes through a difficult year with flying colors, according to Geneva observers.

Russia's entry into the League ranks first. Rumors of Germany's re-entrance greet the New Year.

Koki Hirota, Foreign Minister of Japan, with ink on the Japanese document abrogating the Washington Naval Treaty of 1922 hardly dry, looks back "with satisfaction at the progress made in cordial relations between Japan and America."

The Saar agreement between France and Germany is one of the League's major achievements.

World peace and prosperity was the goal outlined by French statesmen.

Russia's New Year resolution was the abolition of bread rations on Jan. 1, a real triumph in the belief of Soviet officials.

Interpreting the American year in terms of people, politics and policies, the Monitor's Washington observer finds:

First, gradual economic improvement but continued unemployment.

Second, a November election that swelled the tide of Democratic domination of federal and state governments.

Third, power and housing projects co-ordinating national resources; an arms embargo aimed at the Chaco belligerents; relinquishment of America's hold in Cuban affairs through repeal of the Platt Amendment, and an attempt to formulate a policy of neutrality to keep the country out of foreign wars.

Spectacular Changes Shown in United States, With Opinion Far Apart as to Coming Year

Drive For Cheaper Power On

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—Today the American people came again to a year's end, and again they were very much of two minds about the state of the Nation and its New Deal.

On the one hand, according to indications which pour into the national capital, the United States, like the rest of the world, seems to have continued a steady climb out of the trough of the depression. In two keyspots, in particular—retail trade and the automobile business—things had continued steadily and sharply to improve throughout the year. One everyday test, the number of people who come to the back door to ask for a hand-out, could this year be overwhelmingly set down as improved, but that was directly due to the vast and controverted relief program.

Thus, while one large group of observers—ranging from supporters of the Administration to such critics as Charles G. Dawes and Henry Ford—thought that national economic conditions were vastly improved, a group of oppositionists declared with equal conviction that the recorded progress was delusive, that the policies of the national Administration were riding for a fall.

Spectacular Developments

But everybody agreed at least that it had been a year which will be written large in the nation's history, a year crowded with spectacular developments, with momentous decisions taken overnight, with events which the present generation too closely observes for fair and lasting judgment.

It was above all a year of breathless change, a year of new vistas, a year of violent political divisions. Seldom, indeed, have the acerbities been so pronounced. Those who were supporters of President Roosevelt supported him with unwonted fervor, and those who opposed him criticized him with bitterness directly reminiscent of the opposition to Presidents Woodrow Wilson or Theodore Roosevelt.

As Mark Sullivan, the chief anti-Administration publicist, pointed out in one of his syndicated articles, the charges leveled against President Franklin Roosevelt are only paralleled by the political invective which confronted such legislation as the income tax law or the establishment of supervision over interstate commerce or public utilities.

Real history begins with the effect of things on people. So can this summary:

People

Citizens of the United States in 1934 found their daily lives most profoundly affected by three factors: gradual economic improvement, the widespread and protracted drought, the federal relief program which reaches into every community and can be seen daily by every citizen. Year-end figures on recovery showed: November the biggest month in retail stores since 1931, December probably much greater; total assets of licensed national banks increased $3,612,741,000 over a year ago; loading of revenue freight in the first week of December totaled 551,011 cars, 62,893 over the previous week, 9019 over 1933 and 30,404 over 1932; steel-mill operation in the week of Dec. 17 at 34.6 per cent of capacity, the highest rate since June.

The drought, which spread a devastating blight over three quarters of the country through most of the spring and summer, vanished with late August and September rains which left a green carpet over the plains. After-effects, however, are serious as winter drags along and the shortage of fodder for cattle becomes more manifest. Meat prices rise, herds are depleted. Yet the farmer's total income rises far above 1933. Lesson of the drought—need for better control, for return of many acres to forest and forage—gradually being learned.

Unemployment High

But the factor still most seriously affecting the daily lives of people was continued unemployment, with the measures to relieve it. With figures varying, it is evident that at least 11,000,000 Americans cannot now find work. Most of them are receiving government relief in some form, so that it is estimated that one in five persons in the United States depends in considerable part for his support upon public aid.

The relief year began with the Civil Works Administration employing nearly half the unemployed men upon projects scattered in virtually every community. The results of the work are still visible—good or bad—up and down the nation. Then, with the end of winter, the Federal Emergency Relief Administration took over the burden, and set up state headquarters which continued to absorb the unemployed in as many work projects as could be developed, supplemented by widespread commodity relief and some direct cash payments.

Wage scales were so generously set that private employers all over the country began to complain. As the

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Restoring World On Sound Basis, Hope of Leaders

Liquidation of Economic Errors and Work for Peace, Nations' Aim

News from various parts of the world at the opening of 1935 shows a general tendency to new hope for peace and recovery.

LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Archbishop of Canterbury said yesterday in a New Year's message:

"When we survey our world and our own land within it we know indeed that the winter of our discontent and our disappointments are not yet past, but we feel that recovery is coming.

"It is to be discerned, not so much in statistics of trade or employment as in the tone of mind, an atmosphere of spirit."

The Archbishop said the pressing problems on solution of which the world largely depends for betterment are "the establishment of peace and a more just and wider distribution of the things which man needs and which exist in ever-increasing abundance."

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the Council, considered the achievements of the National Government in the last year had been made possible "only because the fabric of our national life has been established on firm foundations. A nation, like an individual, can spend wisely and productively only when its affairs are in order."

Referring to the advance made by dictatorship in the nations of the world, he said "no temporary dif-

New England Forging Ahead Relies on Its Own Solidarity Looks Hopefully Into Future

The Year in New England

The New England states generally stand at the threshold of 1935 aware that each has its individual problems, but more aware that they form an essential unit. Some states have fared better than others, Maine having been particularly fortunate in approaching normal, but in the main the New England states have found that 1934 has not pushed them much further on the route to recovery, although they are united in forging ahead. But activities of the New England Council and similar organizations in building up a common front against the depression furnish basis for optimism in 1935.

Together they caught the impact of the textile strike, shouldered it aside, but lost ground. A rift widened between Massachusetts and Maine over the migration of the shoe industry from the Bay State into the Pine Tree State, but that rift is closing.

Republicanism experienced setbacks in several of the states. Generally every state legislature confronts its legislative session aware that liberalism is in the saddle, that a new epoch of social welfare and equality for labor is dawning. There follows a more detailed picture of the march of 1934 in the six New England states.

Massachusetts

Massachusetts in 1934 went New Deal. It threw off the cloak of conservatism, draped itself in the mantle of liberalism, and took up the Curley version of the historic cry: "President Roosevelt, we are coming."

Governor Ely himself symbolically marked the transition. Last winter, the Ely frown greeted Federal public works tenders and relief money. Massachusetts would stand its ground without help. The bill that would have paved the way for Federal public works was shelved by the Senate. But at year's end, the Governor had actually made a trip to Washington, suppliant at the Federal fount for aid to Massachusetts communities.

Ely moves were sometimes left, more often right. The Massachusetts minimum wage law gained teeth, after 22 years of only verbal penalties. Fines and prison sentences are now on the books. . . . Labor gained a bill prohibiting injunctions in labor disputes, unless labor is given a hearing. . . . Legalized gambling on horse and dog carried the pendulum swing high on the extreme liberal side. . . . These were toward the left.

But withal, the conservative right held firm. The labor bill mentioned was the sole survivor of many a labor demand introduced into the Legislature. . . . Welfare and ERA rackets were uncovered, made much of. . . . Police unification, Ely supported, required two hammer blows from the Legislature to keep it down. . . . Ely, like the Dutch lad, held his fingers in the threatened breach in the state dyke, keeping out Federal dollar floods.

Then came Curley with a roaring of work and wages in the pines. A pre-primary convention ruled him out of the candidacy—he struck out for the governorship on his own—invoked the Roosevelt lightnings and stormed the state under a rainbow framed billboard-sized picture of the President—won. It was a new

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New Year's Day

All editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be omitted on Jan. 1, a legal holiday.

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Bonus Demand Not Justified, President Says

Finds Argument of Aid in Recovery Denied by Former Loans

Omits Veto Threat

Recalls That in Many Cases Certificates Form Only Assets of Veterans

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—President Roosevelt today met the looming bonus issue squarely with an analysis of the issues, a firm denial of the validity of each standard argument for immediate payment, and presentation of one new point in the controversy.

Using a letter from a Texas commander of an American Legion post as the vehicle for the expansion of his opinions at this moment, the President denied the existence of the obligation claimed, asserted that veterans had already benefited more than other classes from the relief aspects of the New Deal and maintained that immediate payment would have no appreciable effect on recovery.

Help for Families

As an entirely new argument against immediate payment, he pointed out that "of the veterans who die, approximately 85 per cent of them leave no other asset to their family but the Adjusted Service Certificate or the balance due on the certificate."

The statement constituted the most forceful and definite expression of opinion on the bonus which has yet come from Mr. Roosevelt. While it contained no specific notice that a bonus bill would be vetoed at the White House if passed by Congress, the tone made it plain that the President could not conscientiously sign such a measure.

Timely Answer Made

Both the time chosen to make public the statement and the device employed for putting it out—an answer to a private letter—showed that it was designed for the utmost possible effect both upon Congress and upon the veterans' organizations who are demanding passage of the bonus by the incoming Congress.

The President has previously pleaded with the veterans to put "first things first," and defer their demands for the bonus until what he considered the more pressing obligations of relief were met. But always heretofore he has carefully conceded the validity of the bonus demand, a fact which has been widely considered as forecasting submission.

Today he made no concessions. Meeting first the standard argument that the bonus is due, Mr. Roosevelt showed that Congress actually appropriated only $1,400,000,000 for the bonus, whereas if it were paid immediately the total cost to the Government would be $3,720,000,000 or an excess of $2,320,000,000 over the original basic adjustment voted by Congress. He implied that no patriotic veteran would make such a demand if he understood these facts.

Preference to Veterans

Second, the President took the argument that the Government has already expended billions on recovery and for the benefit of other special classes therefore why not for the veterans. In answer he said that all in need have shared from relief expenditures and, that "a very definite and distinct preference is given to veterans."

The most impelling argument of all when applied to congressmen is that payment of the bonus would stimulate recovery by putting billions in circulation. Mr. Roosevelt declared that when the loan value of the bonus certificates was raised to 50 per cent, about a billion dollars was paid out and failed to have any stimulating effect on business or recovery. He suggested that "no doubt the same results would obtain if the balance were now paid."

The statement was addressed to Commander Garland R. Farmer of the American Legion Post, Henderson, Texas, in response to a letter requesting the President's views on the current arguments for payment. He appended to the letter a memorandum on the bonus analyzing the legislative situation out of which an initial appropriation of $1,400,000,000 became $3,500,000,000 worth of service certificates.

President's Letter

President Roosevelt's letter on the soldiers' bonus question follows:

I appreciate your letter of recent date, and it is particularly interesting in that it confirms an impression that I have had for some time; that is, that the bonus question is not well understood even among the veterans themselves.

I am also particularly impressed with one paragraph of your letter which confirms another conviction that I have, that the service men generally have the interests of their country and government at heart.

I have had prepared for me a memorandum which outlined in detail exactly what Congress did in 1924 when they authorized the issuing of the adjusted service certificates known generally as the "bonus." This memorandum I am enclosing herewith.

I am sure that you will find in this memorandum sufficient information to enable you to decide for yourself the stand you should take on this issue as well as being

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Flood of Bills Is Pouring Into Legislative Hopper As New Administration Nears

Massachusetts Looks Forward to Busy Session When Governor-Elect Curley and General Court Get Into Action in New Year

The entry of Governor-elect James M. Curley, maelstrom of political activity; the scheduled appearance of an unusually large group of liberal legislators; and a decided increase in the number of bills already filed, indicated today that Beacon Hill may witness this year one of its busiest and most provocative legislative sessions.

More than 350 measures had been filed with the House today as compared with 207 at this time last year and 52 with the Senate as compared with 25 last year.

The bulk of major legislation is expected to come in with a rush immediately after the Governor-elect's inaugural address in which he will specifically outline steps he desires the Legislature to follow. While probably the major legislative issues will not unfold until Mr. Curley has outlined his program, there are sufficient controversial bills already filed to indicate a stormy session.

Controversial Measures

Notable among these bills are those dealing with the repeal of the one-cent gas tax; the abolition of the Boston Finance Commission, long an annoyance to Mr. Curley; and proposal for a real estate and mortgage foreclosure postponement to aid the burdened home owner.

Reform in the Commonwealth's court system, including an increase in the number of the justices, the speeding up of jury trials, and the advocacy of no further participance in criminal law practice by justices and clerks of court, is backed by the Bar Association and by the Chamber of Commerce's committee on judicial procedure. Other bills dealing with prison reform and police unification are understood to be on the docket.

Labor has filed bills dealing with the minimum wage—an increase in the average weekly wage; workman's compensation; old-age compensation bills, recommending assistance to workers from as low as 55 to as high as 75 years of age. Labor leaders say the new Governor has indicated that he will back constructive labor legislation including these proposals and the state pool fund unemployment insurance bill to be filed later in the spring.

Politics and Racing

Repeal of the pre-primary convention will come up for consideration this session and a number of bills to modify and clarify the newly enacted horse and dog racing statute are destined to receive much attention.

A number of bills have been filed with the House for reducing the price of gas, electricity, and telephone rates on the basis of various kinds of services rendered. This is an annual procedure.

Tax questions are sure to come, the legislators have been advised. Two starting points have been offered in the form of bills, first, to tax savings deposits, and, secondly, to consider income-tax reductions. Senator Henry Parkman Jr., undoubtedly will file a bill for a graduated income-tax system in the State.

Public vs. Private Utilities

The controversial issue of public ownership of utilities versus private ownership again comes to the fore this year in a bill filed by Francis Kelley, recent candidate for Lieutenant Governor, who advocates giving Boston the authority to establish a municipal electric light plant.

This measure is probably only the harbinger of the battle over public utilities foreshadowed for the Legislature. Mr. Curley has indicated that he will recommend a definite and carefully planned reform program on the utility issue.

In order to leave the first few days open for proposals from the Governor, routine legislation has been placed on the calendar and unless there are some unexpected proposals inserted in the program following the inaugural, the first week or more will result in a shake-down with Republicans and Democrats 21-19 in the Senate, and 123-117 in the House, getting acquainted while they spar for the first telling legislative blow. In the meantime everyone awaits Mr. Curley's inaugural address.

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Music

People's Symphony Orchestra

Last night in Jordan Hall, the People's Symphony Orchestra, Fabien Sevitzky, conductor, gave the first of a pair of evening concerts, supplementary to its regular seasonal activity. The program, all from Wagner, comprised excerpts from "Das Rheingold" and "Die Walküre" in which the orchestra had the assistance of Frances Madden (Brünnhilde) Corinne Paine (Sieglinde), Frieda Rosenthal (Woglinde), Phebe Davison (Wellgunder), Grace Donahue (Flosshilde), and Esther Nagel, Jean Ulrich, Esther Solar, Sophie Gilfenbaum, Ruth Plenty, Louise Hersy, Helen Goldstein and Eva Brown, (Valkyries), with John Percival (Wotan) and Arthur Grenier (Alberich). The orchestral numbers included "Forest Murmurs" and "Idyl" from "Siegfried" and the Funeral March and Finale from "Götterdämmerung."

The program was an ambitious one and in performance reflected credit upon all those who had a part in it. If at times, the listener found certain tempi accelerated to unfamiliar speed, one also recognized the wisdom of such procedure with a group whose talents are not habitually spent upon the presentation of Wagnerian scores. That the orchestra gave its best was obvious, and the result was surprisingly good, except in passages when, as accompaniment to the voices, Mr. Sevitzky allowed his enthusiasm to destroy the tonal balance.

The voices were praiseworthy. Too seldom in a group does one find such uniformly good quality. In all, a program which should have been heard by a much larger audience.

G. M. S.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair, slowly rising temperature, lowest tonight about 18 degrees; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer, probably with snow by night, possibly turning to rain; moderate to fresh northerly shifting to east and southwest winds.

Maine: Fair, slightly colder in extreme east portions tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness with rising temperatures, followed by snow or rain at night.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair, not quite so cold tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by snow at night.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and not quite so cold tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by rain or snow at night.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh north winds tonight, shifting to southeast on Tuesday over the north portion and fresh and north and northeast winds tonight, shifting to southeast on Tuesday over the south portion; weather fair tonight, becoming overcast on Tuesday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	13	22	Minneapolis	32	32
Bermuda	56	68	New Orleans	68	78
Chicago	26	30	New York	16	30
Denver	30	48	Norfolk, Va.	30	42
Helena, Mont.	24	30	Philadelphia	20	34
Jacksonville	54	76	St. Louis	34	38
Kansas City	34	34	San Francisco	46	56
Los Angeles	46	62	Washington	24	38
Miami, Fla.	66	80			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Dec. 31. B—Maximum Dec. 30.

High Tides at Boston

Monday, 7:03 p. m.; height, 7.9 feet.
Tuesday, 7:23 a. m.; height, 9.3 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:40 p. m.

"A Year Ago Today in Boston"

Cloudy; trace of snowfall; depth on the ground at 8 p. m. 7.5 inches; maximum temperature 38 degrees above zero; minimum 10 above.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	890kc-WEEI-368m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
6:00	Monitor Views News	Traffic talk	Baseball School	Adventure sketch
6:15	Agricultural reports	Tom Mix sketch	Hawaiian music	"Skippy" sketch
6:30	"The Singing Lady"	Jazz piano lesson	"Jack Armstrong"	"Melody Mart"
6:45	Little Orphan Annie	Stamp Club	Male quartet	CBS vocalist
7:00	Ray Jones, songs	Evening Tattler;	News Service	"Buck Rogers"
7:15	"Air Adventures"	sketches; music	Melody Limited:	"Bobby Benson"
7:30	News; features	Features; news	soloists; orch.	"The Shadow,"
7:45	Lowell Thomas, news	"Billy Batchelor"	Alex. Or.; Big Ben	dramatic sketch
8:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Studio chorus	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service
8:15	Plantation music	Record program	"Just Plain Bill"	Renard Orchestra
8:30	"Red Davis" sketch	After Dinner Revue	Merry-Go-Round	Golf lesson
8:45	"Paradise" sketch	"Uncle Ezra," sk.	Boake Carter, news	"Gypsy Violin"
9:00	Jan Garber's Orch.;	Richard Himber's	New Year talk	Studio recital
9:15	soloists; comedy	Orchestra; soloist	Edwin C. Hill	Talk, Joseph Egan,
9:30	Carefree Carnival:	Gladys Swarthout;	Kate Smith's Re-	"John A. Andrews"
9:45	popular variety	chorus; orchestra.	vue; soloists	Studio soloist
10:00	Greater Minstrels:	Gypsies Orchestra;	Mark Warnow and	Fisher Orchestra
10:15	soloists; orchestra	tenor soloist	his orchestra	Organ; soloist
10:30	"I Like Your Nerve,"	Conrad Thibault;	Block and Sully;	Breed Orchestra
10:45	network comedy	soloist; orchestra.	soloist; orchestra.	News Service
11:00	Sammy Liner and his	Gene Arnold; solo-	Jack Renard and	Wayne King and
11:15	dance orchestra	ist; quartet; orch.	his orchestra	his orchestra
11:30	"Let's Dance"; three-	Features; "Let's	"Prof's Notebook"	CBS speaker
11:45	hour dance program,	dance"; 3-hour	Musical Rhymester	From Buenos Aires
12:00	with Kel Murray,	dance program;	News Service	New Year's Eve
12:15	Benny Goodman,	Murray, Cugat,	Fisher Orchestra	Dancing Party
12:30	Xavier Cugat and	Goodman and or-	Imperial Varieties	Meyer Davis Le
12:45	orchestras	chestras; soloists	Music to 4 a. m.	Paradis Band

Tuesday's Programs

	990kc-WBZ-303m	890kc-WEEI-368m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
12:00	U. S. Marine Band	"Mary Marlin"	Voice of Experience	Noonday Musicale:
12:15	Reports; features	Comedy team	"The Gumps"	organ recital
12:30	Farm & Home Hour:	Rose Bowl Parade	Shoppers' Exchg.;	Arthur Warren and
12:45	readings; soloist;	from Pasadena,	talks and record-	his orchestra
1:00	Walter Blaufuss and	Calif.; floats and	ings; retail news.	String ensemble,
1:15	Homesteaders Orch.	band described	Gossip Club	from network
1:30	"Vic and Sade"	"Sir Henry Mor-	News Service	Velas Ensemble
1:45	Studio speakers	gan," the Buc-	Pat Kennedy; orch.	String ensemble
2:00	"Crosscuts from the	caneer"; drama	French Princess	String quintet
2:15	Log of the Day"	and music	"Helen Trent"	Classical Album
2:30	"Smakeouts"	Sizzlers Trio	New Year's Party:	Piano recital
2:45	Nellie Revell talk	"Wire Photos"	Alexander Wooll-	News Service
3:00	Radio City Matinee:	"Vic and Sade";	cott; Noel Coward;	Classical Album:
3:15	Efrem Zimbalist;	"Ma Perkins"	De Wolf Hopper;	record program
3:30	Giovanni Martinelli;	Opera program,	Ethel Barrymore;	Harry E. Rodgers
3:45	soloist; orchestras	from Rome	Beatrice Lillie;	at the console
4:00	"Betty and Bob"	Webb Orchestra	Mills Brothers;	Hits and Encores;
4:15	"Eddie and Ralph"	Government talk	James Melton;	shopping news in-
4:30	"Temple of Song";	Jesters Male Trio	Ethel Shutta; Ol-	terspersed with
4:45	Chicago A Capella	"Mystery Island"	sen Orch.; Past-	recordings
5:00	Choir; soloist	"Musical Turns";	ernack Orch.	"Comedy Capers"
5:15	Jackie Heller, songs	record program	Organ; soloist	"Skippy" sketch
5:30	"The Singing Lady"	Rhythm Four	"Jack Armstrong"	Fred Hoey, talk
5:45	NBC program	Emergency Cam-	Male quartet	Book talk
6:00	Ferdinando Orch.	paign for 1935;	News Service	"Buck Rogers"
6:15	"Air Adventures"	talks; soloists; or.	Melody Limited:	"Bobby Benson"
6:30	News; features	Records; news	soloists; orchestra	Dramatic sketch
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	Billy Batchelor	Alexander Orch.	Music lecture
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Male quartet	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service
7:15	Morton Downey; orch.	Kemp Orchestra	"Just Plain Bill"	Renard Orchestra
7:30	Musical Memories:	After Dinner Revue	Jerry Cooper; orch.	Golf lesson
7:45	Edgar Guest; orch.	Big Freddie Miller	Boake Carter, news	Alexander Orch.
8:00	"A Cyclone Shot,"	Leo Reisman's Or-	"Lavender and Old	ERA Orchestra
8:15	network dramatic sk.	chestra; soloist	Lace"; musicale	Education talk
8:30	Lawrence Tibbett;	Wayne King and	Lyman Orchestra,	ERA Orchestra
8:45	J. B. Kennedy; orch.	his orchestra	vocal soloists	Education talk
9:00	Grace Moore, soprano;	Ben Bernie's Orch.;	Bing Crosby; Bos-	Stevens Orchestra
9:15	concert orchestra	Al Jolson, soloist	wells; orchestra	Organ recital
9:30	'Hands Across Border;'	Ed Wynn; Graham	Isham Jones's Or-	Le Paradis Band
9:45	soloists; orchestra	McNamee; orch.	chestra; soloist	News Service
10:00	Joe Rines and his	"Lady Be Good,"	Walter O'Keefe; Ca-	Jack Fisher and
10:15	dance orchestra	Jane Froman,	sa Lomas; soloist	his orchestra
10:30	"Tim and Irene's Sky	John Barclay; so-	Le Paradis Band	Popular duets
10:45	Road Show"; variety	loists; players; or.	Musical Rhymester	Crusaders; talk
11:00	Reports; features	Forecasts; events	News Service	Joe Haymes and
11:15	Lyman Orchestra	NBC vocalist	Renard Orchestra	his orchestra
11:30	D'Orsay Brothers and	Don Bestor and	Russe Orchestra	Will Alexander &
11:45	their orchestra	his orchestra	Pancho Orchestra	his orchestra

Wednesday's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:30 WBZ, United States Army Band, Capt. William J. Stannard, conductor.
12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour: home demonstration hour; orchestra.

After Luncheon

2:00 WEEI, "Two Seats in a Balcony"; vocal soloists; orchestra.
3:00 WNAC, Kate Smith's Matinee Hour: soloists; popular orchestra.
3:30 WBZ, Good Cheer Service, conducted by The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts; hymns, readings from the Bible and the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and other authorized literature.
4:30 WBZ, Rochester Civic Orchestra, Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
5:30 WEEI, "The Story of the Dictionary," dramatic sketch.

Dinner and After

8:00 WNAC, "St. Louis Blues": Major Smith's Choir; Al Roth's Orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Penthouse Party: Mark Hellinger; Gladys Glad; Ruth Etting; Peggy Flynn; Travelers Quartet; Emil Coleman's Orchestra.
8:00 WEEI, Mary Pickford and stock company in "Three-Cornered Moon."
8:15 WNAC, Edwin C. Hill, "The Human Side of the News."
8:30 WNAC, Broadway Varieties: Everett Marshall; soloists; orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, "20,000 Years in Sing Sing," network dramatic sketch.
9:00 WEEI, Town Hall Tonight: Fred Allen; soloists; Hayton's orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, John Charles Thomas, baritone, in recital.
9:30 WNAC, Adventures of Gracie: Burns and Allen; popular orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WEEI, Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.
10:00 WNAC, Two-way Byrd Antarctic relay program; soloists; orchestra.
10:30 WEEI, "One Man's Family," dramatic sketch from San Francisco.
10:30 WAAB, "Melody Masterpieces"; soloists; chorus; orchestra.
11:30 WBZ, "Silver Scarab of King Horeb Ahmen," dramatic sketch.

Boston Events

Tonight

Theaters

"POINT VALAINE" (Colonial). Noel Coward's new play with Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne and Osgood Perkins. 8:30.

"FLY AWAY HOME" (Plymouth). Thomas Mitchell in a comedy dealing with a very modern family of young people in a Cape Cod summer resort. 8:30.

"THE PETRIFIED FOREST" (Shubert). Leslie Howard in a melodrama by Robert E. Sherwood. 8:30.

"HER MASTER'S VOICE" (Hollis). Blanche Ring in a comedy by Clare Kummer. 8:30.

Movies

STATE—Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery in "Forsaking All Others." 1:20, 3:20, 5:55, 8:30, 10:35. Continued tonight to 2:30 a. m.

EXETER — "Chu Chin Chow." 3:20, 6:10, 9. Also "I Sell Everything."

KEITH'S — Katharine Hepburn in Sir James M. Barrie's "The Little Minister." 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Special midnight show: "Romance in Manhattan," with Ginger Rogers and Francis Lederer. Also stage show.

BOSTON—William Haines in "The Marines Are Coming." Vaudeville. 10:14 a. m., 1:17, 4:20, 7:23, 10:30. Special midnight show, same as Keith's.

ORPHEUM — "Evelyn Prentice," with William Powell and Myrna Loy. Vaudeville. 9:28 a. m., 12:30, 3:36, 6:40, 9:45. Continued tonight until 2:30 a. m.

METROPOLITAN—Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart." Vaudeville. Overture: "Pastoral Sketches." Popeye cartoon. 12:10, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:30. Special midnight show with different program.

FINE ARTS — "Man of Aran." Fine example of motion pictures as an individual art. Wonderful photography of huge waves on barren coast of Irish island. Educational shorts in zoology and fine arts series. Color cartoon. "Little Bunnies." 1, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

MODERN—"Behold My Wife." 10:30 a. m., 1:55, 5, 8. Also "Kid Millions."

SCOLLAY—Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Vaudeville. 11:30 a. m., 3:10, 6:20, 9:20.

TREMONT—"King of Jazz" and "Who's the Gods Destroy." 9 a. m. to 11. Special show, 11:30.

UPTOWN—"College Rhythm." 1, 4, 7, 10. Also "The White Parade."

STRAND—"Servant's Entrance." 1, 3:47, 6:43, 9:39. Also "Elinor Norton."

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — "Sweet Adeline." Musical film, with Irene Dunne, based on Jerome Kern's musical comedy. Fenway, 1:10, 4:11, 7:02, 9:53. Paramount, 10:17 a. m., 1:06, 3:55, 6:44, 9:33. Also "I'll Fix It," with Jack Holt.

UNIVERSITY—"Kid Millions," with Eddie Cantor. 3:25, 6:30, 9:35. Also "There's Always Tomorrow."

Tomorrow

Y. M. C. A. OPEN HOUSE—Huntington Ave. branch. Inspection of remodelled rooms, music, athletic exhibitions, hobby demonstrations, etc. 1:30 to 7.

CITY CLUB OPEN HOUSE — Featuring dancing, from 2:30 to 4:30 and from 8 to 12. Music by George Walter Collins' orchestra.

CANADIAN CLUB — Women's Auxiliary New Year Party. Lee Auditorium, Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon St. 2.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Meets at Nashua St. side of North Station at 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—Free guidance in the galleries by Miss Maginnis. Subject, "Prints." 11 a. m.

Weiss Gets Scholarship

NEW YORK Dec. 31 (AP)—The Julius M. Breitenbach Scholarship of Tau Epsilon Phi Fratenrity was awarded to Joseph H. Weiss of the University of Denver last night at the final busines session of the twenty-fifth annual convention of the fraterniay. Mr. Weiss is a member of the Denver Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Houghton & Dutton To Become Cash Store

Houghton & Dutton, 92-year-old Boston department store, announced today that from Jan. 2 on it would become a strictly "cash and carry" store.

Harry H. Ullman, general manager of the store, when he made the announcement stated that 85 per cent of the customers coming into the store paid cash and basing their change of policy on that fact Houghton & Dutton felt they could give a greater service to the cash customer.

Faneuil Market Thronged as Buyers Select Bounteous New Year Dinners

Historic Faneuil Hall in Boston had a hard time to keep its house in order today. Its ancient brick sides bulged with the crowds that thronged the market district in preparing to usher in the New Year.

Merchants reported very active business despite higher prices generally in all food stuffs. Buying this year-end seems to be on a more liberal basis, they say, and dealers everywhere have gathered luxuries from the far corners of the earth to tempt the appetite of the consumer.

Turkeys still sold abundantly though many families were just cleaning up the bird that so bountifully decorated the Christmas Day dinner table. Goose was the bird more prominently displayed in the Boston markets today, however, and good sales are reported.

Market men are joining in the new liberal buying spirit and one may purchase unusual delicacies such as temple oranges, brilliantly-hued Quebec hothouse rhubarb, and Bermuda red-skinned potatoes. The oranges are a cross between a tangerine and navel with the flavor and skin of the former.

While it is usually the basket of fruit that decorates the holiday dinner table, a colorful vegetable centerpiece stimulates the imagination and merchants are asking "why not a truly New England or Middlesex County fruit and vegetable centerpiece." Here is one recipe for such a centerpiece: Gleaming, scrubbed carrots, parsnips, and potatoes, a small cabbage, stately celery, rich green parsley, cranberries, mushrooms, Connecticut Valley onions in their delicate yellow brown wrappers, even a hothouse tomato and cucumber, and for the crowning glory, the apple, a native Baldwin or McIntosh.

Preholiday shopping days in the markets is as colorful as the fruits or vegetables displayed. It is a bustle from dawn to midnight. Hawkers glory in the rushes. Good-natured crowds mix freely. The tenement dweller and the rich man alike. Holiday marketing to many is an age-old custom. And frequently it is the master of the mansion that picks out the goose, selects the celery and purchases the plum pudding.

Special luncheons and suppers are in order with holiday activities. After the evening skating party, believe it or not, hot squash soup will be relished and squash supplies are liberal and prices low. You never heard of squash soup?

According to the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, they are receiving repeated requests for recipes for squash soup. Maybe it does not tempt you, though evidently it is whetting the appetite of many and rousing the curiosity of others. But, take the word of the Department of Agriculture, squash soup is good and the department is ready to send the recipe for it immediately upon request.

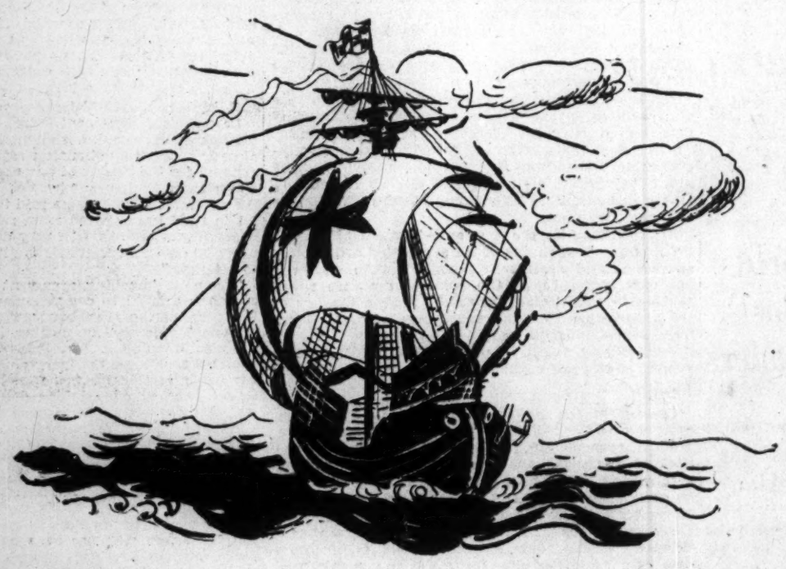
So here's to more squash soup and a Happy New Year.

Kappa Nu Elects

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 31 (AP)—Milton Greenbaum of Saginaw, Mich., yesterday was re-elected president of the national Kappa Nu Fraternity in annual convention here.

THE COLLINGWOOD
Quiet and select, particularly desirable for ladies traveling alone
Single from $2 Double from $3
45 WEST 35TH STREET NEW YORK CITY

Annual Pre-Inventory Sale
Reductions throughout ranging from 10% to 50%
Ladies' Sweaters ✓ Knit Suits ✓ Auto Robes
Men's Sweaters ✓ Children's Sweaters
Sport Hats ✓ Men's Socks and Hose ✓ Tweeds
Coats ✓ Capes ✓ Suits ✓ Skirts
It Will Pay You to Attend This Sale
Romanes and Paterson
—KEN more 2147—
581 Boylston Street, Boston.....In Copley Square


May your ship make port this coming year ✓ ✓
It's A&P's job to go on year after year, in good times and in bad, making it easier for more and more Americans to get an abundance and variety of good food at prices they can afford to pay.
You may rest assured that A&P will do everything humanly possible to make 1935 a happy New Year to our customers everywhere.
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

MAN-KIND
U. S. INSPECTED & PASSED
DOG & CAT FOOD
Quality Dog Food
Only sweet, fresh, wholesome REAL beef and mutton in this highest quality U. S. inspected Pet Food. They deserve the best.
MAN-KIND
DOG FOOD
As good as the food on your table

WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
3 PARK STREET
Boston
Opposite Park St. Subway Entrance

Interest Begins JAN. 10
Join Our 1935 CHRISTMAS CLUB

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
BOSTON

We wish all our friends a Happy New Year—
On Wednesday, January 2, we begin our 84th anniversary celebration with a

Great Birthday SALE

Jordan Marsh Company's Birthday Sale annually is the pre-eminent value-giving event of the year.

Every value offered will be decided on the basis of living up to the Jordan Marsh Company reputation of giving the year's most outstanding values in January.

Beginning Tuesday, January first, the newspapers will tell a day-to-day story of these values.

The entire store, with more than two hundred departments, will contribute outstanding values to make this sale, above all others, deserving of the public confidence which New England has accorded Jordan Marsh Company.

New England Forges Ahead and Looks Hopefully Into 1935

(Continued from Page 1)

Curley, conscious of the boss politician maturing into the great man, with an aura of statecraft. The dykes are ready to come down, the Federal floods to bring work and wages, and later, taxes.

Chalk up gradual reverses for businesslike Mayor Mansfield; his Nichols inheritance, and a state law compelling restoration of pay cuts next year, boosted the tax rate to the highest in history, $37.10, brought him to recommend a sales tax.

For the rest, East Boston tunnel opened to automobiles and opened to charges of political graft in connection with land purchases . . . Mulloney and Deery of the Federal National Bank sentenced on the second of many indictments . . . Textile strike came and went, leaving unsolved some basic problems, solving many others . . . The Boston Curb Exchange closed by the Securities Act on the first invasion of the banking New Deal into New England . . . Millen boys and Faber convicted . . .

For the future, Curley, Curley and more Curley, Roosevelt, Roosevelt and more Roosevelt. After that ?

Maine

This Pine Tree State, tucked away in the northeast corner of the nation, looks before and aft on this New Year and heralds some gains, some losses. The depression came late to this distant State, proved a poor tourist and left early. Bad trade winds bowled over some banks, whirled old companies into the abyss of bankruptcy, but most of the institutions affected are on their feet again under clearer skies.

Merchants throughout the State report more goods sold over the counter in 1934 than in 1933, and hold their breaths as they squint up a sharply ascending line of improved sales in the last six months—15 to 20 per cent gain over last year's same six months is the story.

Notable gains have been made in the spread of the aviation industry with all of the 10 major cities now sporting flying fields. The private construction business has been unable to break its shackles entirely, but sections of Ellsworth and Auburn have built themselves out of the ruins into which they were plunged by fires. A million-dollar hospital was erected at the National Soldiers' Home at Togus; a million more is to be spent there next spring in a general reconstruction of the whole plant.

Maine has witnessed major revival in its shoe industry; has played host to many companies flying from unfavorable conditions in Massachusetts.

Above all, however, Maine lived up to its reputation as the political barometer of the nation. Holding its off year elections in September, Maine recorded a thumping Democratic victory, reinstating Governor Brann in office, augmenting the strength of the Democratic Party all down the line. As Maine went so went the nation.

Rhode Island

A year of change one of the most significant in the history of the State, is Rhode Island's summary of a backward glance through the record of 1934.

Its people witnessed a change in political sentiment that on Nov. 6 swept party labels and party victories into the background in a wave of political independence and individualism. Outstanding was the sweeping sign of approval the voters stamped on the New Deal and its November aftermath that sent Peter G. Gerry back to the floor of the United States Senate after a Republican interim. Towns ribbed with Republicanism since the Lincoln election of 1860 capitulated in the political upheaval.

September saw a sailing regatta, the fifteenth match for the America's Cup, outside of Rhode Island's yachting capital of Newport, in which the Yankee ship Rainbow turned back the bold British challenge of T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour in the roughest nautical tugs-of-war ever waged for possession of the classic prize.

Rhode Islanders concentrated on other things. The Providence Journal, an old Puritan among New England newspapers, moved into a large new building.

Crowds stood on their tiptoes around roped enclosures and saw Miss Ellen Tuck French bob out of historic Trinity Church in Newport, smiling, on the arm of an Astor, John Jacob 3d. The prize catch of the Newport social season, either way you look at it, people likewise agreed.

Rhode Islanders looked up and then down as Igor I. Sikorsky, world famous airplane designer, put aside helmet, goggles and slide rule for academic robes as one of Rhode Island State College's faculty.

Providence stopped, looked and listened 365 days of 1934, and 300 other American cities did likewise—the day Providence was handed the palm in the National Safety Contest.

Narragansett Park opened at Pawtucket. The volume of betting added up to such a big sum—that not many people saw the flags over the grandstand nor heard the gay music.

Rhode Islanders shivered and rocked on their foundations in the weatheringest year on record. But everybody stopped talking about the weather at Christmas time to talk over hopes for increased pay rolls, increased buildings and increased Christmas trade, and a carry-over through 1935.

Connecticut

Headline for Connecticut's year: Five Socialist members from Bridgeport elected to the Legislature, three of whom control the balance of power between Republicans and Democrats in the Senate.

Thus Connecticut would seem to have gone the New Deal one better, and added a series of exclamation points to the year's developments. The Socialist success followed the election, a year ago, of Jasper McLevy, a roofer, as Mayor of Bridgeport. Within 12 months, the Mayor has won wide respect for a vigorous administration, climaxed by an exposure of corruption resulting in two prison sentences.

Almost as unusual, and far more substantial as a political victory, is the Democratic triumph. Political honors showered on Democrats, with the headliner being the re-election of Gov. Wilbur L. Cross, himself a Democrat.

With business, the story was different. Stiff resistance was offered to many a "regimentation" agency, that came on the wave of government control. The new milk control board drew hot fire. The liquor control board was bombarded. Munitions manufacturers protested being thrust into the spotlight. Those who opposed control cried, "Save constitutional liberties." Those who favored, said the opposition was a measure of the success.

Insurance forecast better days; premiums coming in to vast companies, with nation-wide clients, totaled more than 1933, and losses from fire were less.

No better taste could be left in the collective mouth, at the year end, than that of a successful anti-accident campaign. Safety on highways was dramatized by press and officials through the year. Tangible results were claimed when several week-ends passed, with no fatalities inside state borders.

New Hampshire

What to do about relief for its needy unemployed, that 1934 hangover, is the question engaging New Hampshire's closest attention at the start of the New Year. The Legislature meets Wednesday, and one of the first measures they will write into the records of 1935 will be in the interests of state-wide relief.

New Hampshire's political ups-and-downs gave the State a bumpy ride in 1934. When practicall, the whole country was going Democratic in the November voting spree, New Hampshire sat back on its haunches and elected a Republican Governor. On the other hand, it went New Dealish on the question of liquor and jettisoned its dry law at a special session of the Legislature. Being a shrewd sort of a state, it took the profit motive out of its new liquor law.

Politics wasn't the only thing biting New Hampshire in 1934. The sea was taking a few big bites itself on the State's slim but previous 18 miles of Atlantic seacoast. The erection of a concrete wall at Hampton Beach put a muzzle on the Altantic. This engineering masterpiece likewise includes a series of small jetties to break the force of the sweeping breakers, little seawalls to protect the big one.

Highway connections intersecting its well-developed longitudinal thoroughfares received a definite lateral impetus in 1934 with the completion of a $1,000,000 engineering project bridging Little Bay on the main highway between Portsmouth and Dover. A bond issue was oversubscribed for the work. Tolls in 1935 and probably for several years thereafter will clean up the cost.

Being the first state to establish a state planning board as a co-operative adjunct to the New Hampshire Development Commission was another feather in 1934's discarded hat. The board functioned so harmoniously accumulating geographical and geological data that plans to transform it into a permanent state bureau may be carried out in 1935.

Vermont

Vermont, with its stiff New England spinal column of mountains, stoutly resisted the New Deal in 1934—became one of Republicanism's last stands.

To Washington went this year's quota of one Republican Senator, and one Republican Representative, as usual. To Montpelier went a Republican Governor. This, while the rest of the nation sees most of the states—even including Rhode Island and Connecticut—go Roosevelt. Both a special election, and the regular November election, confirmed this resistance to the New Deal.

Across the Green Mountains from New Hampshire to New York, there was flung a great ribbon of concrete, to carry motorists through some of New England's grandest scenery and shorten their mileage. Two great flood control dams, children of disastrous 1927 flood, were nearly completed—evidences in tangible form of lessons well learned, of insurance against the future. Another awaits more CCC money from Congress, to finance its approval.

Liquor came to Vermont—but more cautiously and more in line with wet promises previous to repeal, than in most any other state. There is state monopoly of purchase and sale—a triumph of social restraint. After it was voted, communities then acquiesced by local option, in the sale of alcoholic beverages, with many small towns holding back either on hard liquor, or on all alcohol.

Out of geology's impacted and compressed strata came a gem of Vermont's marble glory—a 250-ton single block of the crystallized lime—believed the largest ever quarried. To Washington's Supreme Court building it will go, to be carved into symbolic figures. Meanwhile more marble remains under the mountains, to be quarried, Vermont says, long after New Deals are dusty with history—when civilization is ready to commemorate in stone the good it has produced, and the drama it contributed to these turbulent years.

Today in Greater Boston

All the News That's Important, and Some That Isn't

Filene Hits Sales Tax

With strong forces gathering in all the New England states in support of a sales tax, Mr. E. A. Filene, prominent Boston merchant and economist, issued a denunciation of this type of levy.

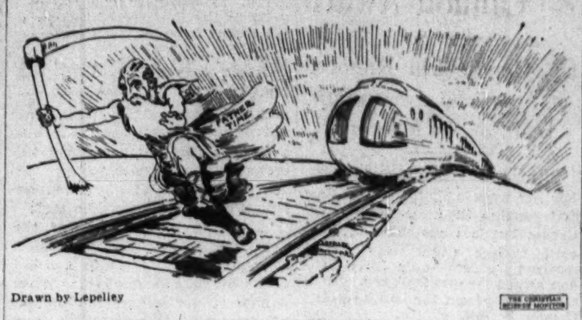
"Worst of all taxes is the sales tax," was his emphatic opening observation.

His reasons: Because it falls disproportionately and unjustly on those least able to bear it—the masses of the people. It means a fractional percentage of the income of "us richer people" but possibly the last straw for the less prosperous.

Assured Mr. Filene: "Now, I am not speaking as a shopkeeper trying to squirm out of another tax. Nothing is truer than that a sales tax will be transmitted to consumers in the price of the goods they buy."

Mr. Filene recommended that the bulk of revenues should come out of income taxes; that the bulk of income taxes should come out of unearned incomes.

Wound up Mr. Filene: "It is true that income taxes are at present almost unbearably high, but I am in favor of taxing all our big incomes still more if necessary, until we big income people finally are forced to learn that waste and graft and racketeering in government can be largely stopped if we—and especially our business organizations—make it our business to stop it, just as we make it our business to earn profits. In this way we can reduce our income taxes also.



Drawn by Lepeliey

Boston Awaits 12 P. M.

Boston prepared to celebrate the going of 1934 and the advent of 1935 in a more joyous mood since 1928. The slight upturn in economic recovery had served to loosen purse strings and as a result hotels, clubs and restaurants reported the greatest number of reservations for celebrators in several years.

Repeal, which got off to a poor start last year, was unfortunately in the saddle this year and promised to add an extra false note of gayety to New Year's festivities.

In distinction to last year Federal tax agents will be on hand to check possible sources of illicit liquor which is much in evidence at this season instead of interfering with imbibers.

Police were instructed to see that as few intoxicated drivers as possible were allowed at the wheel with an eye to keeping casualties at a new low.

To accommodate revelers the Boston Elevated planned to run its subway trains, street cars and busses up to 2 a. m. and augment its regular night car and motor coach routes half-hourly to 4 a. m.

Steamer Calls for Aid

Mountainous seas churned by a winter gale had a Boston-bound Greek steamer in its toils today. The Greek steamer Meropi, her rudder control gone, was drifting helplessly in the north Atlantic, her plates leaking from the effects of a former collision. In response to radioed appeals for help the coast guard cutter Cayuga and the steamer Exarch were speeding to her location and expected to reach the Meropi some time today.

Snow and rain, combined with a quick freeze, combined to make pavements and roads extremely slippery. Four fatalities were reported in Massachusetts and Rhode Island as a result.

Hiding Behind Figures

Accounting, usually thought a dull subject, today was precipitated into the debate over government intervention in business. To the fourth annual business conference at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, these words were submitted:

"Unless business organizations stop concealing their true condition, and adopt clear and understandable accounting practices, government will be forced to demand this practice."

The speaker was Wyman T. Fiske, professor at the institute. His point was this: that unless reliable statistics as to the general conditions of business are made available by business organizations, no intelligent national economic planning is possible. Moreover, sharp practices are able to be concealed by managed accounting procedures.

He recommended: uniform accounting terminology—as essential to the publication of statements that are intelligible, an acceptance of responsibility by business, to release all facts necessary to business analysis.

Professor Fiske also asked for the development of a system of simplified accounting, intelligible to the average layman.

Unless business voluntarily carries out these accounting reforms, he said, the government will be forced to step in and demand them. For New Deal planning must have facts to steer its course by.

Briefs

Commercial drivers improved their safety records in Massachusetts during November in the face of a general increase in private driver accidents, the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety reported. Private records did show up favorably, however, this week, only 13 persons being fatally injured, 18 less than last week, and six less than the same week last year, the committee stated.

* * *

Nashua, N. H., workers got a dividend when the Nashua Gummed and Coated Paper Company announced a 2½ per cent bonus on wages during the past year to 800 employees, the Associated Press said.

* * *

Springfield, Mass., now plans to own its formerly rented traffic lights. A survey, says the Associated Press, made by the department of streets and engineering showed that rental in many cases had already mounted higher than the original price of the lights.

* * *

New Bedford harbor improvement at an estimated cost of $221,000 was recommended to the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors at Washington today by Gen. E. M. Markham, chief of engineers, according to the Associated Press.

* * *

Senator Joseph C. White of West Roxbury was turned down by the Civil Service Commission today as director of the Telephone and Telegraph Division of the State Department of Public Utilities. Mr. White was selected for the position last Saturday but the question of civil service examination and the problem of holding both the Senate seat and the directorship were understood to be the basis for rejection by the commission.

* * *

A bill to legalize pari-mutuel betting on horse racing in the State of Maine was filed with the Legislature. A similar bill last year failed to pass the House.

Boston Art Notes

Joseph Lindon Smith

The new exhibiting galleries at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts are hung with oils by Joseph Lindon Smith, honorary curator of the Egyptian department.

For many years Mr. Smith has spent part of the winter painting details of ancient Egyptian monuments along the Nile. His method is probably the best possible to bring home the actual appearance of immovable objects of art. He paints with utter detachment and he has been schooled to record precisely what his eye sees. Mr. Smith's method is one of such exactitude that he does not spare any of the pitting and flaking which time has lavished upon the surfaces. He captures the light of the Egyptian sun as it affects the ornamented walls.

Without scholarly knowledge, however, such depictions could not be made. For Mr. Smith comprehends the monumentality of Egyptian design, the firm, summary contour, the elegant simplicity. One must visualize a subject in the large in order to capture its spirit completely. An ordinary copyist sees the subject inch by inch, and in the laborious register of measures loses the total image.

At the Museum there are portraits of Kings and Queens; there are genre scenes of servants at their tasks, dancers, mourners. There are, besides, those enchanting portraits of birds and animals in which the ancient Egyptian craftsmen displayed such aptitude. In the austere designs there is naturalism, grace, freedom. Rarely did the painter lose a sense of the destiny of a picture, the fact that it was to be mounted on a flat wall. He did not lapse into abundant detail. D. A.

Exhibitions

Boston Museum of Fine Arts—Admission free. Open week days, 9 to 4:30, except Mondays, Sundays, 1 to 5. Exhibitions: Paintings from Egyptian Tombs by Joseph Lindon Smith; Recent Accessions to the Departments of Paintings and Prints; Jaspar Ware by Wedgwood; Prints by Daumier, Van Dyck and Meryon.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum (Fenway Court—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, free guidance at 11, admission 25 cents; music at 2:45. On Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free, music at 2. (Closed on New Years.)

Fogg Art Museum (Cambridge)—Open week days, 9 to 5, admission free; closed Sundays and holidays.

Germanic Museum (Cambridge)—General exhibition of Teutonic art since 1914.

Children's Museum of Boston, Jamaica Plain—Open week days and holidays from 9 to 5. Sundays from 1:30 to 5. Admission free. Exhibitions include a North American beaver in the small mammal group; bird, sea life, and mineral displays; Mexico and other foreign countries, including a large exhibition of dolls from all over the world. A Christmas exhibition of religious art lent by the Germanic Museum. Through Jan. 6.

Copley Society—Paintings by Marion Boyd Allen. Through Jan. 11.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—General show of portraits by members. Through Jan. 5.

Grace Horne Galleries—Paintings by Russell Cheney and C. L. P. Townsend. Through Jan. 19.

Vose Galleries—Exhibition of "Old Masters and Their Successors." Through Jan. 19.

J. F. Olsson Co.—Water colors by W. Harry Smith.

Doll & Richards—Water colors by Levon West. General exhibition of paintings and etchings.

Goodman-Walker Gallery—Exhibition of Oronco prints; also sculpture and old master drawing reproductions by Arnold Geissbuhler.

Boston City Club—Exhibition of Japanese whaling prints loaned by Allen Forbes. Through Jan. 6.

No. Ten Gallery—Small show of water colors by Russel West. Through Jan. 5.

Holman's Print Shop—Woodcuts by J. J. Lankes, beginning Jan. 2.

Student Federation Aided In Drive on Forced Drill

(Continued from Page 1)

"this form of militarism" will fall of its own weight.

Military training has already lost one third of the participants in the universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin where military training was recently made an elective, according to the student leader, who thinks that the federal defense act has been misinterpreted, that it does not intend to make military training compulsory.

"At any rate," Mr. Cadden declared, "Congress can do a great deal to clear up this issue that has been befogged for many years."

Lest public opinion misinterpret the student drive against military training as an outgrowth of radical sentiment in colleges, the student publisher explained that the current drive was impelled by "a conservative bloc of students who objected to the inculcation of militarism in schools under the cloak of education."

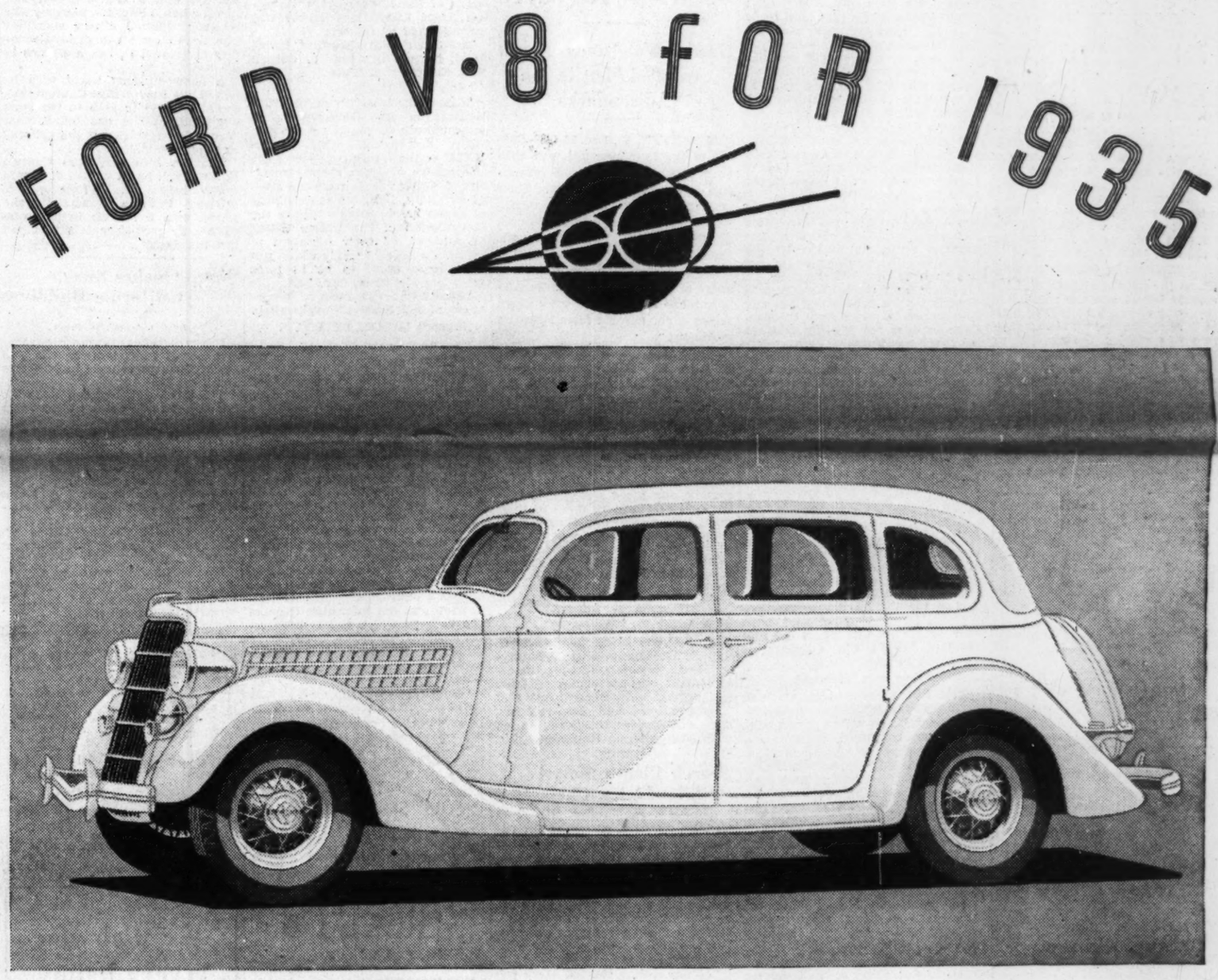
Old North Ceremony To Recall Revere's 200th Anniversary

Tomorrow may be only the beginning of 1935 to most citizens but to historians it marks the 200th anniversary of the birth of Paul Revere, whose midnight gallop to Lexington 160 years ago paved the way for American independence.

To commemorate this event, exercises will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Old North Church, in the belfry of which were hung the lanterns that started Revere on his ride to warn the countryside that "the British are coming."

Governor Ely has invited the governors of the 13 original states to attend the exercises. Governor Ely will render a tribute from the State, while Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield will be on hand to pay the respects of the city. The Rt. Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, bishop of the Massachusetts diocese, will preside, while church rector will read a message from the Federal Government.

As the seating capacity of the church is limited, admission to the exercises will be through invitations, which have been sent out through Governor Ely.



The New Ford V-8 for 1935 is a motor car designed for comfort as well as efficiency.

Three years ago, the Ford Motor Company brought a new standard of motor performance within reach of the average purchaser by introducing the Ford V-8. The outstanding reliability and economy of its V-8 engine have been proved in the service of more than a million motorists.

For 1935, the Ford Motor Company takes another pioneering step and gives you ease of riding to match that modern engine performance.

This achievement is Center-Poise Riding—accomplished by a fundamental change in car design—with new, correct weight distribution, new seat position and new springing. The improvement is especially noticeable in the back seat. You ride forward, toward the center of the car—away from the rear axle and away from the bumps. Rear-seat passengers now have the comfort of a "front-seat ride."

CORRECT WEIGHT DISTRIBUTION —SPRINGBASE OF 123 INCHES

Scientific distribution of weight has been effected by completely redesigning the chassis. Engine, frame and body are all so balanced that their weight is about equally distributed on all four wheels. This permits the use of longer, more flexible springs, both front and rear.

The springbase of the New Ford V-8 is 123 inches, eleven inches longer than the wheelbase. The front spring is mounted forward of the front axle, instead of over it. The rear spring is mounted eight inches behind the rear axle. This long springbase gives increased comfort without sacrificing ease of handling.

Spring leaves are tapered to insure quiet operation as well as greater flexibility.

The Ford policy of constant improvement is reflected also in the beautiful body lines of the New Ford V-8 for 1935. They are distinctively modern, yet not extreme. The whole appearance of the car is one of grace and substantial strength.

NEW BODY ROOM—NEW BRAKES —NEW CLUTCH—EASIER STEERING

The New Ford V-8 is longer and wider, with more leg room, more seat room and more luggage room. The front seats are 4 to 5½ inches wider and seat three comfortably. The car is lower—easier to step in and out. Rear doors in sedans are wider. The new pillowed seats are unusually comfortable, with softer back springs and seat springs. The new interior finish, upholstery and appointments are richer and more luxurious than anything you have ever seen in a low-price car.

Other important 1935 features are the newly designed brakes and clutch, with softer action, requiring less foot pressure on the pedals, easier steering and new lower X-type frame. The front doors now open forward. There are two new body types—Touring Sedans, with built-in trunk. All 1935 Ford cars are equipped with Safety Glass throughout, at no additional cost.

DISTINCTIVE NEW LINES AND A NEW KIND OF RIDING COMFORT

Ford V·8 Prices Are Low

12 BODY TYPES—Coupe (5 windows), $495; Tudor Sedan, $510; Fordor Sedan, $575. DE LUXE—Roadster (with rumble seat), $550; Coupe (3 windows), $570; Coupe (5 windows), $560; Phaeton, $580; Tudor Sedan, $575; Cabriolet (with rumble seat), $625; Fordor Sedan, $635. TOURING SEDANS, with built-in trunk—Tudor Touring Sedan, $595; Fordor Touring Sedan, $655.

(F. O. B. Detroit. Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. All body types have Safety Glass throughout, at no additional cost. Small down payment. Convenient, economical terms through the Universal Credit Co.)

NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE SHOWROOMS OF FORD DEALERS

New York IS A FRIENDLY TOWN when you stop at the HOTEL MONTCLAIR

For this is a hotel of personalized service . . . You feel "at home" the moment you cross the threshold. 800 rooms, all with outside exposure, bath, shower, radio . . . Convenient to everywhere . . . Single from $2.50, double $3.50.

LIVE IN THE NEW SMART CENTER OF NEW YORK

HOTEL MONTCLAIR

Lexington Avenue 49th to 50th Sts., N. Y. C.

A HAPPY SHOE YEAR

JULIUS GROSSMAN SHOES

MEN—WOMEN—CHILDREN

NEW YORK FIFTH AVE. AND 36TH ST.

BROOKLYN 551 FULTON ST., opp. LOESER'S FACTORY STORE—372 DE KALB AVE.

Nautical Almanac of 467 A. D., Shown at Pittsburgh Congress, Is Valued for Precise Dating

Editor of American City Proposes $2,000,000,000 Grant for Housing—Weather Bureau Warned Farmers in 1919 Against Using Semiarid Land

By Herbert B. Nichols

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 31—Three small fragments of papyrus, old and mellow with age, the property of the University of Michigan, were today among the most important papers delivered at the ninety-fifth meeting of the American Association of Sciences.

They constitute a nautical almanac of 467 A. D., and though written on both sides in reddish-brown ink, showing the wear and tear of a millennium and a half that has obliterated many portions, Dr. Heber D. Curtis and Dr. Frank E. Robbins of the University of Michigan both agree that Greek inscribed data, definitely confirmed by astronomical evidence, makes this papyrus one of the most precisely dated ancient documents extant.

Much work was done over two abbreviations, "Ekli," occurring in the last column at Oct. 29 and 30 which were taken with some reason as referring to an eclipse. They caused the examination of all solar and lunar eclipses in the first six centuries of the Christian era, but they are still as mystifying as ever, the author's of today's report asserted.

Two Egyptian Months

The fragments give an almanac showing positions of the sun, moon, and the five ancient planets, Saturn, Jupiter, Mars, Venus and Mercury for the period from Sept. 19 to Oct. 31, 467A. D.

Column one, with its Greek letter numerals in reverse order, could only be for a Roman calendar, the report stated, though there is no name of a month that has survived. Column two is definitely an Alexandrian calendar, as is evidenced by the names of the two Egyptian months, Phaophi and Alhyr, together with the mention of the month "Thoth" in a footnote.

Other columns contain the days of the months in regular order, a number of zodiacal signs and ancient notations of sign, degree, and minute which give the positions of the moon for each day: notations assigned to the five ancient planets held by some to be their order of distance from the earth in the Ptolemaic system and brief notes as to the character of the day, good, fair, poor, etc.

Written in 467 A. D.

From the positional entries of the heavenly bodies and the account of other daily changes, both Dr. Curtis and Dr. Robbins feel that the manuscript was written during July or August, 467 A. D. They conclude "the priest or astronomer who computed this ephemeris, did so perhaps, for some professional astrologer or for some man of affairs who felt the need of cellestial guidance in his mundane interests. It would scarcely have been calculated long in advance, because there would be little need for it before the new Egyptian year began on Aug. 30. Few Greek documents can be dated with greater precision."

It not only has value as a basis for dating other manuscripts of the same paleography but shows the state of astronomical knowledge at that early date.

Observations on Eros

Another astronomical paper delivered at the day's session was a report of observations made of Eros at the Allegheny Observatory when the planet approached the earth in 1930-31. It approaches the earth closely about every 30 years, on this occasion coming within 16,000,000 miles of our planet and affording the best opportunity for study since 1900, Allegheny Observatory was one of 64 to take part in observations at that time. Dr. Nicholas Wagman announced they have on hand 130 plates obtained for sky position.

The report of Prof. Byrne Horton of De Paul University on the truthfulness of boys and girls in public and private schools brought forth much surprise regarding results obtained.

Professor Horton found that in general the girls were more truthful than boys; that in grammar school boys are more truthful than girls; that the opposite was true in high school, and that the three most dominant urges for deceit were altruistic motives, reaction to our code of manners, and the egotistic motive.

Tested on "Kind Uncle"

Students in private schools were found more truthful than those in public. All were given the test: "Suppose you had a very kind uncle who often gave you many presents. One day this good uncle sent you a picture, which you did not like at all. When the uncle will see you, he will ask, 'Well, how did you like that picture I sent?' What will your answer be? Why?"

Those who said they did not like the picture were called truthful. Untruthful were those saying they liked the picture very much. Evasive papers were those which evaded the issue by expressing gratitude.

Harold S. Buttenheim, editor of the American City, speaking before the Econometric Society, recommended an appropriation by the coming session of Congress of not less than $2,000,000,000 for housing, of which half might be expended directly by the Emergency Housing Corporation in an effort at co-operation to solve the housing problem for the lower income groups. "Private capital has never been able or willing, in good times or bad to solve the housing problem for these."

Claudius T. Murchison, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, in a critical discussion of the progress of recovery during the past year enumerated statistical aspects of the economic system, concluding, "General business indexes indicate without question that recovery is well under way." Industrial production, factory employment, construction activities, freight car loadings, retail sales and foreign trade volume increases were quoted as substantial reasons for the conclusion.

Droughts as bad as that of last summer were predicted by J. B. Kincer of the United States Weather Bureau. However, there need have been no fear of this recent one had farmers heeded the warnings of natural scientists, he said.

Seasons of Drought

Periodical seasons of drought and abundant rainfall occur throughout the Great Plains region in recurring cycles, he continued, pointing out that as far back as 1919 the Weather Bureau warned farmers against extending their perations into comparatively arid land.

"Man has contributed very materially to the damaging effects of the Great Plains drought through extensive cultivation where it never should have been practiced. The remedy now is fewer cultivated fields, more natural vegetation, more grass lands without to close grazing and, any device to diminish the surface velocity of the wind and conserve soil moisture."

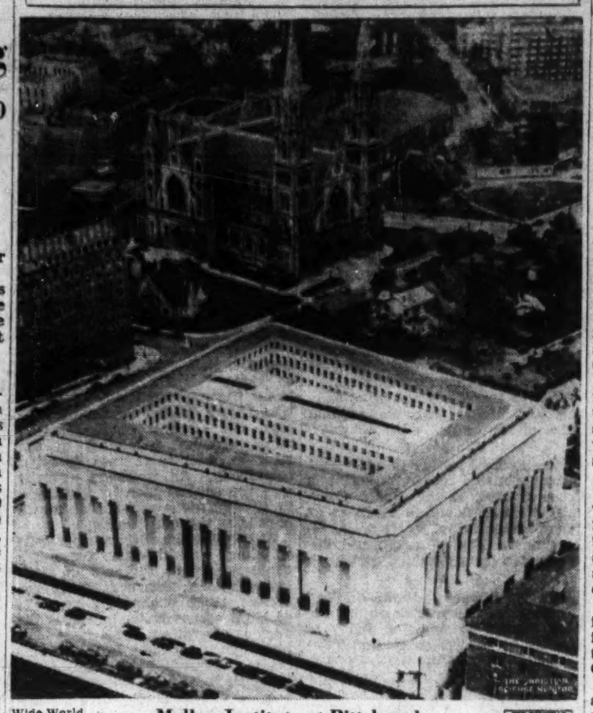
Women are as smart as men, Prof. Paul A. Witty of Northwestern University told members of the section on education, producing figures to indicate an equality of intelligence between the sexes. He based his findings on tests given to several thousand gifted boys and girls in secondary schools.

For those who annually try to control dandelions in their lawns the botany department at Iowa State College, represented by Dr. W. E. Loomis, held hope for success. He advocates the use of furfural emulsions which "are 95 per cent effective," he said, "and do little damage to grass and other plants."

Nelson Aide Captured

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—John Paul Chase, an outrider of the dwindling coterie of Dillinger gangsters, is held by the Government on a murder charge as a confederate of George (Baby Face) Nelson. The Justice Department announced that Chase, a California ex-bootlegger, had been captured at Mount Shasta, Calif. He will be charged, officials said, with the murder of Inspector Samuel P. Cowley and Special Agent Herman E. Hollis, who fell under fire of machine guns in the battle at Barrington, Ill., on Nov. 27, when Nelson was killed.

Monument to Research



Wide World — **Mellon Institute at Pittsburgh**

Here Sessions of a Number of the Oganizations Connected With the American Association for the Advancement of Science Have Been Held.

Marooned Fliers Leave Mountain With Rescuers

Hardy Woodsmen Reach Stranded Men in the Adirondacks

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 31 (AP)—Rescue of the four men stranded with their wrecked plane in the Adirondacks was effected today. Their rescuers, hardy woodsmen from Hoffmeister, N. Y., eight miles north of the forested hillside, brought them safely back to civilization surly this afternoon more than 60 hours after the giant American Airlines plane crashed in a snow storm Friday night enroute from Syracuse to Albany.

Lieut. Al Mitchell of the Massachusetts National Guard radioed from his plane on vigil above the spot that five men of the group of 11, which included seven searchers, left the spot for the highway to Hoffmeister, and that four men followed them shortly afterward. They left two men at the wrecked plane.

The courageous effort of the Hoffmeister woodsmen, including Lester Pertello and Floyd Krueger, to take the cold and hungry fliers to their home eight miles away, climaxed the three-day fight of state police, national guard fliers and airline company officials to rescue the quartet in 30-below weather and waist deep snow.

The four, Ernest Dryer, pilot of the airliner; his brother Dale, co-pilot; J. H. Brown of Boston, American Airlines pilot flying as passenger, and R. W. Hambrook of Washington, D. C., were located from the air last night but not contacted from the ground until nearly midnight. Then Pertello and his brothers, John and Charles, struggled through with Krueger from Hoffmeister.

Search Planes Moved Like Living Chess Men

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 31 (AP)—A wireless operator, sitting at the Albany Airport, moved a score of searching planes back and forth across the fothills of the Adirondacks like living chessmen during the two-day search for the wrecked airliner and its four marooned passengers.

Like a chess player, the operator looked over the board carefully making important moves.

"Albany calling No. 168. Have you dropped the food and was it successful?"

Dean Smith, pilot who first reported sighting the missing plane and who guided rescue ships to the region with food, replied:

"Searching planes rapidly approaching area where men are." Later he flashed: "Reached plane, food dropped. We now coming back."

Duplan Silk Corp. Earnings

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Earnings of the Duplan Silk Corporation for the six months ended Nov. 30 show a net profit of $331,920 after charges, equal, after allowing for dividend requirements on the 8 per cent preferred, to 97 cents a share. In the corresponding period of last year earnings were $475,834, or $1.49 a share.

Saito and Hull Notes Cover Formal Action In Treaty Denunciation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—The actual denunciation Saturday by Japan of the 12-year-old Washington Naval Limitations Treaty was accomplished as follows:

The Japanese Ambassador, Hirosi Saito, handed this note to Cordell Hull, Secretary of State:

"Sir:

"I have the honor, under instructions from my Government, to communicate to you the following:

"In accordance with Article XXIII of the treaty concerning the limitation of naval armament, signed at Washington on the sixth of February, 1922, the Government of Japan hereby gives notice to the Government of the United States of America of their intention to terminate the said treaty which will accordingly cease to be in force after the 31st December, 1936.

"Accept, sir, the renewed assurances of my highest consideration.

"Signed) HIROSI SAITO".

The American Reply

Mr. Hull handed back to Mr. Saito this American note of acknowledgment:

"Excellency:

"I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's note of Dec. 29, informing me that the Government of Japan gives notice to the Government of the United States of America of its intention to terminate the treaty limiting naval armament signed at Washington on Feb. 6, 1922, which will accordingly cease to be in force after the 31st of December, 1936.

"In accordance with the pertinent provision of Article 23 of the treaty, I am today transmitting to the other powers a certified copy of this notification and am informing them of the date on which it has been received.

"Accept, Excellency, the renewed assurances of my highest consideration.

"Signed) Cordell Hull."

Harvard Woman Astronomer Gets Cannon Award

Dr. Gaposchkin Honored at American Astronomical Society Meeting

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31 (AP)—For her work in photographing stars and gauging their magnitudes, Dr. Cecilia Payne Gaposchkin of Harvard College Observatory Friday received the first Annie Jump Cannon award for distinguished woman astronomers from the hands of Miss Cannon herself.

Miss Cannon, Harvard astronomer, made the presentation before the American Astronomical Society and said, "The time has come when women have the same opportunities as men."

"There was formerly an association to aid scientific research by women," she added. "Eleven women, including Madame Curie, received the award they gave. In 1932 it was abandoned because the object was achieved—women had received the opportunities of men.

"Now we give this locket, not as an inducement, but as a recognition. It is most appropriate that the first of these triennial awards be given Mrs. Gaposchkin."

The recipient, like Miss Cannon, is an astronomer at Harvard. She is a native of England, was educated in one of the women's colleges at Cambridge and came to this country more than a decade ago.

Miss Cannon, herself a cataloguer of 225,300 stars and the discoverer of 300 variable stars, is an enthusiastic advocate of star-hunting as a hobby for the layman. Busy and cheerful, she is herself a star of the first magnitude at the society's three-day convention.

Amateurs, she holds, are at little disadvantage. Variable stars grow stronger and weaker and everyone, like the South Carolina newsboy who recently reported a new star only nine days after an English astronomer discovered it, has a chance to see them.

A hobby-hunting world with its ample new leisure, Miss Cannon said, would be wise to take to the stars and find, as she has found, that "every new spectrum is the gateway to a new world."

But her own sex, Miss Cannon said tonight, has a wealth of opportunity before it. "Whose eye is brighter than a woman's?" she asked, with a twinkle in her own. "The only requirement is that you love the stars."

Sharp Quakes Sway California Buildings

By the Associated Press

Sharp earthquakes were felt at several points in California today, in some instances causing buildings to sway.

The shocks followed tremblors felt over the Pacific coast from Mexico to Washington Sunday.

Brawley, Calif., reported a strong rolling shock in the Imperial Valley, lasting about one and one-half minutes. The shock was stronger than the one-felt there Sunday.

Los Angeles reported a sharp shock, and at Anaheim, Calif., buildings swayed.

Office buildings and hotels vibrated for a minute or longer at Phoenix, Ariz.

The earthquake alarm at Carnegie Institution of Washington seismology laboratory at Pasadena sounded for 2½ minutes.

New Hope for Peace and Trade

(Continued from Page 1)

ferences in our ranks must be permitted to endanger our essential unity in the presence of this menace to our national tradition."

France's Hopeful Outlook

PARIS, Dec. 31 (AP)—Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin looks forward with hope and confidence to 1935 as a decisive year for peace and the prosperity of the world.

In a statement in the newspaper Petit Parisien yesterday, he said:

"I see no reason to doubt the firm resolve of all responsible statesmen to persevere in a policy of closer collaboration. When danger of war recedes the chances of prosperity increase. The mere fact that the governments and peoples are convinced of this greatly increases the safety of humanity for 1935."

The coming year, he continued, will be a great one "for liquidation of economic errors of the post war period." While pursuing efforts to put France on her feet economically, the Premier promised to reform the state. Before February 6 he will introduce legislation to reform the administration of justice "some of whose features will be likely to surprise by their boldness."

Germany's Great Task

BERLIN, Dec. 30 (AP)—German notables are united in resolving to bend every effort toward making Germany greater and better in 1935.

Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath declared:

"Let us hope that after the return of the Saar valley to the lap of the mother country a development will set in with reference to our foreign policy that will lead to reconciliation of peoples and durable peace."

Dr. Paul Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, said:

"We have resolved earnestly during the ensuing year to remove the last possibility for crisis in our domestic and international life so that the entire energies of the German people may be devoted to the work of reconstruction and continuation of the successfully started fight against unemployment."

Canadians Encouraged

OTTAWA, Dec. 31 (AP)—Prime Minister R. B. Bennett yesterday issued the following New Year message to the Canadian people:

"On the eve of the New Year I send this message of cordial good wishes and most sincere congratulations to my friends and fellow citizens throughout the length and breadth of this great land.

"For five long years you have resisted the furious onslaught of adversity. You have endured great suffering and hardship. You have shown great patience and fortitude and these have brought you victory, for the depression has failed to overcome you. It has been checked. Now let us put an end to it.

"In this terrible period all that could be done was to deal with the tragic consequences of hard times in the best way the circumstances would permit. Today, your triumph over difficulty and danger enables us to deal with the causes of hard times. The unimpaired integrity and strength of what is best in our national life provide this opportunity to correct those faults in our economic society of which the depression is the certain proof.

"Let us then join together in the quest for a new and greater happiness and prosperity and let us rejoice. For a united Canada, resolved upon the reforms which the wisdom of experience teaches and which the fair dealing of true democracy demands, can never fail.

"We give thanks to God, and enter with faith upon another chapter in the history of our country."

Japan Urges Preparedness

TOKYO, Dec. 31 (AP)—"As the old year draws to a close we look back with satisfaction at the progress made in cordial relations between Japan and America and renew our cheerful conviction that the coming year will witness a still further advance in our traditional friendship," declared Koki Hirota, Japanese Foreign Minister, in a New Year's statement to the Associated Press.

"With the dawn of a new year we look forward with pleasant anticipations, hoping to cultivate and consolidate better relations with America and to contribute our share toward promoting peace and prosperity in the whole Pacific basin.

"The edifice of peace must be constructed and sustained by patient effort continuing year after year. The foundation is already there, strong and secure. What we are required to do now is to build upon it, carrying out faithfully the spirit of immutable friendship expressed in the first treaty between Japan and America.

"What we strive for is explicitly stated in that treaty, 'perfect permanent universal peace and sincere cordial amity,' between our countries.

"Nineteen thirty-five promises politically to be a year pregnant with significant happenings, including the momentous question of naval disarmament which is bound to be settled if good sense prevails, as I am certain it will, over baseless fear and suspicion. Anyway, it behooves us to be well prepared against the untoward development of events, with a firm resolve to seize and turn to profit every possible opportunity to improve our relations further.

"In order to succeed in this difficult and delicate task our efforts must be guided by wise statesmanship endowed with a new vision capable of surveying a broad horizon, penetrating in foresight and yet steeped in realities. So far from blinking at difficulties we must join forces as two trusted friends in co-operation to solve our common problems."

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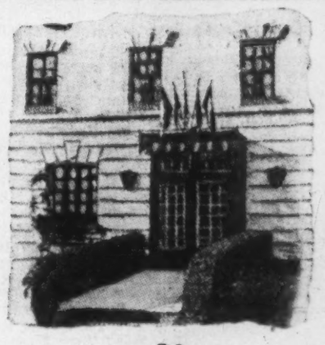

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Railroads Join Air and Radio Attack on Time

Streamlined Trains Present New Force in Speeding Up Communication

New Fields Opened

As 1934 drew to a close, mankind was found to be unfastening the shackles of time, one by one, by means of such devices as the radio, the airplane and the streamline train.

Radio, traveling with utter disrespect of the international date line, is able to bring the activities of the world before its myriad listeners. This picture of the whole world at work or play, served up at will, has tended to release mankind from the conception of time as charted by meridians of longitude. Radio has demonstrated that there is no magic hour at which 1934 ends and 1935 begins.

As many were looking forward to their celebration of the New Year, a radio engineer, seated at a control board in New York, nonchalantly spanned a continent and an ocean and reached 14 hours ahead into 1935 to bring the sounds and revelry of the arrival of the New Year at Manila, on the other side of the Pacific.

Listening in on London

As many of New York celebrants were getting on their costumes and what not for their own celebration the radio as calmly reached five hours ahead to London's celebration of the New Year. London's revelers were wending their weary way homeward in the early hours of the morning as 1935 arrived in New York. And as New Yorkers sought their homes again in the early hours of 1935, radio had dipped into the past again to bring the arrival of 1935 at Honolulu.

Listening to these sounds of merriment coming in on the radio from all over the world may well bring a sense of the timelessness of things rather than a sense of time.

Other Symbols

Other symbols of the elimination of time are found in the year's achievements in surface transportation, notably, the streamline train. Months were taken by pioneers in covered wagons to traverse the western plains. Eventually the building of the first transcontinental railroad brought the two coasts well within a week of each other.

Taking a page from aviation the builders of trains made them lighter with equally light but equally powerful engines, and shaped it to slide through the air like a plane.

The Union Pacific's streamline train cut railroad time from 80 hours, coast to coast, to 56 hours. The end of that experiment is not yet, for railroad regulations, geared to steam speeds, prevented a record from Chicago to New York.

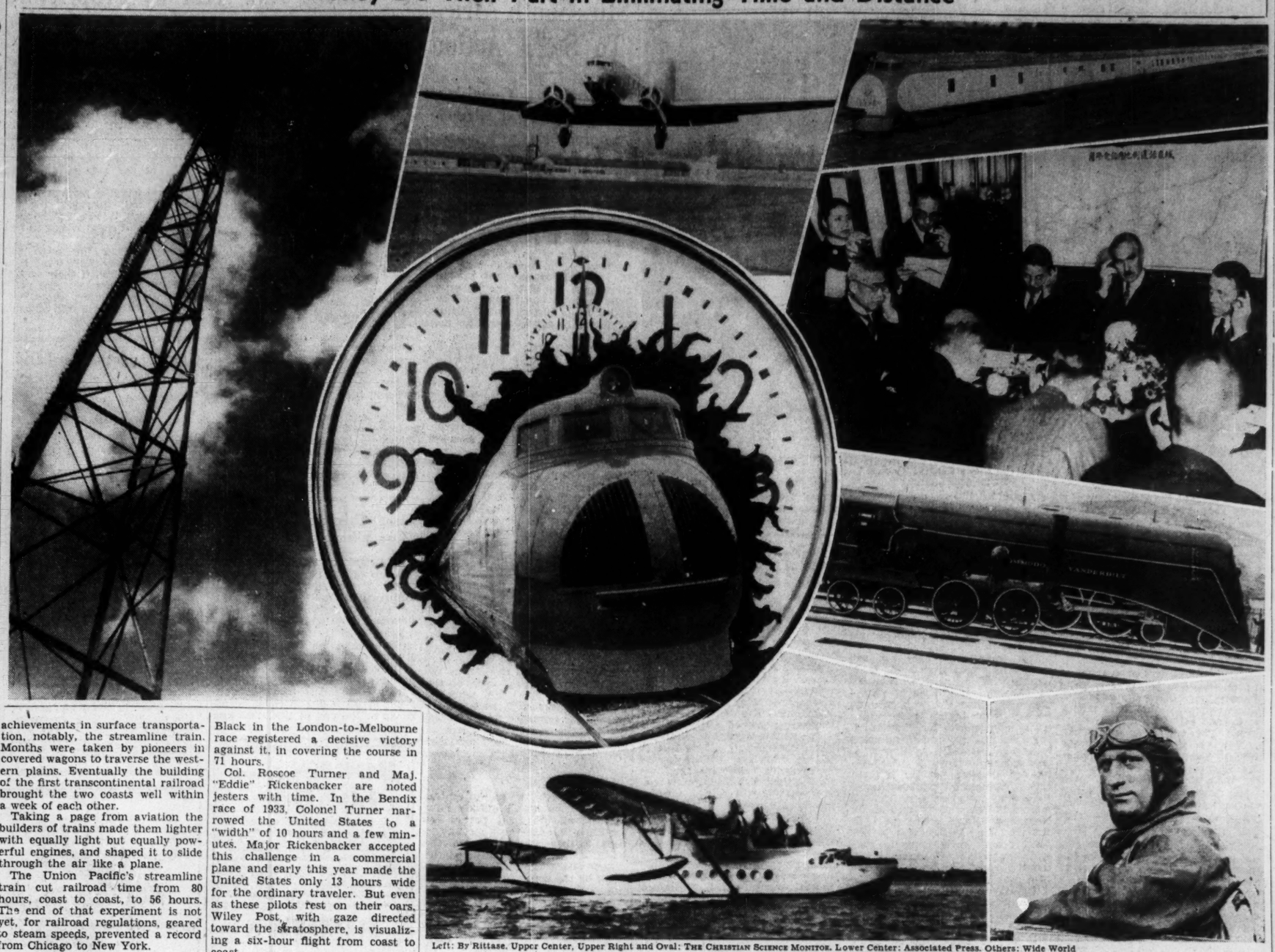
Aviation Moves Ahead

Other successful challenges to the reign of time are seen in the achievements of aviation. Seventeen solid days, as marked by steamboat, once stood between London and Australia. Aviation has constantly hacked at that huge dam of time until, in September of this year, Flight Lieut. C. W. A. Scott and Capt. Campbell Black in the London-to-Melbourne race registered a decisive victory against it, in covering the course in 71 hours.

Col. Roscoe Turner and Maj. "Eddie" Rickenbacker are noted jesters with time. In the Bendix race of 1933, Colonel Turner narrowed the United States to a "width" of 10 hours and a few minutes. Major Rickenbacker accepted this challenge in a commercial plane and early this year made the United States only 13 hours wide for the ordinary traveler. But even as these pilots rest on their oars, Wiley Post, with gaze directed toward the stratosphere, is visualizing a six-hour flight from coast to coast.

Certainly the once vast domain of time has yielded up much of its holdings.

They Do Their Part in Eliminating Time and Distance



Left: By Rittase. Upper Center, Upper Right and Oval: The Christian Science Monitor. Lower Center: Associated Press. Others: Wide World

Set Pace for 1934

Left—Modern Radio Tower. Upper Center—A Huge TWA Airliner. Upper Right—Full Length View of the Union Pacific Streamline Train. Oval—Head-on View of the Union Pacific Train. Upper Right, Center—The American Ambassador, Joseph Clark Grew (at Right) With Foreign Minister Koki Hirota of Japan (at His Right) Talking From Tokyo to Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Japanese Ambassador Hirosi Saito in Washington at Inauguration of Telephone Service Between the Two Nations. Lower Right, Center—The First Passenger Locomotive Put in Service by New York Central Lines, De Witt Clinton, and the Latest Streamlined Engine, the Commodore Vanderbilt. Lower Center—The Brazilian Clipper. Lower Right—Raymond Delmonte, French Speed Pilot, Who Is Believed to Have Set a Land Plane Record When He Averaged 312.22 Miles an Hour.

Spectacular Changes Seen in United States

(Continued from Page 1)

year ends, FERA, through Harry Hopkins, its chief, announces the return of all unemployables to the states, on such work-projects as low-cost housing, grade-crossing removal, and local work of all sorts to replace dole-relief.

Relaxation of Codes

Also affecting the lives of people was the gradual relaxation of the Blue Eagle, which took place progressively through the year. Enforcement, of codes is no longer rigid, price-fixing is being eliminated as fast as trade associations will permit, and a new NIRA applying mainly to larger businesses and intended to encourage production seems to be the likely result of the new Congress.

Similarly touching millions of citizens was the Government's new drive for cheaper power, which has already brought rates down in several states—notably those included in the TVA experiment. Public works projects under way in all the states—from the vast dams in the West to street improvements in New England villages—also brought the effects of Washington planning home to Main Street.

And the incentive to trade unionism which Article 7a of NIRA gives was reflected, during the spring and summer, in the threat of strikes in steel and automobile industries; actual strikes in longshoremen's unions which brought on a self-defeating general strike on the Pacific Coast; a textile strike on the Atlantic seaboard; and isolated though severe labor disputes in places like Toledo and the Kohler model village in Wisconsin. With autumn, the strike-wave seemed to ebb. Labor had discredited itself in the eyes of much middle-of-the-road opinion, and tactics were abruptly changed.

Such were the events most nearly touching the individuals who make up the American nation. In the second rank of importance—but which probably will be given more attention in the set history booths—were:

Politics

The nation voted, mostly in November, and swept another Democratic wave into state and federal office. At the same time, the popular vote given Republicans had risen since 1932, indicating an evener balance under the particular majorities which brought 10 new Democrats certainly to the Senate, and nine new ones to the House. Over the elections hover the charges that, "You don't vote against Santa Claus"—meaning the dispenser of relief, and that the nation had been "Tammany-ized" by the party organizers in Washington.

As an aftermath, the Democrats were rather embarrassed by the size of their majority, fearing lack of party discipline, and the Republicans were torn between those urging new liberalization of the party and those who would stand pat.

The two political focal points of the nation were California where the Upton Sinclair campaign sent an earthquake crack through the ranks of citizens, sharply dividing opinion, and Louisiana, where Senator Huey P. Long, in successive special sessions of the State Legislature, caused to be enacted laws giving him and his associates unprecedented executive authority. Elsewhere, in Minnesota, Gov. Floyd B. Olson had the most left-wing platform of any elected state official, while in Wisconsin the LaFollette Progressive Party controls state and federal offices.

Policies

Affecting the people—on the surface—even less than these developments, but nevertheless of fundamental import, were many domestic and foreign policies. At home projects of regional and national planning, in the Tennessee, Mississippi, St. Lawrence and Columbia River basins went ahead, working for the future and seeking to co-ordinate national resources, but arousing charges of "state Socialism."

In January, President Roosevelt devalued the dollar to 59.06 cents; there was intense excitement, but the man in the street would have said in December that he had seen few effects of the act upon his daily experiences. Certainly the dollar would buy more than 59 cents' worth of merchandise, even if its purchasing power had shrunk somewhat. The federal budget, still unbalanced, was running under the deficit forecast by President Roosevelt by a cool $2,500,000,000.

There was an un-included revenue of "profit" from dollar devaluation and re-payment of RFC loans which might cut the deficit further, but a balanced budget in 1935-36 remained still little more than a hope. Silver was "nationalized" in August, with a great improvement in its price, but still less obvious effects on the generality of citizens than the devaluation of the dollar.

In the foreign field, an arms embargo was declared on the Chaco belligerents, non-intervention in Latin American affairs emblazoned as a companion-piece to the "Doctrine of the Good Neighbour," Haiti was finally evacuated, the Platt Amendment repealed. The Washington Naval Treaty was renounced by Japan, the Vinson Bill to attain parity enacted by Congress, the American fleet went from the Pacific to the Atlantic and back again. A new policy of neutrality designed to keep the United States altogether out of foreign war in which it did not desire to be involved was being formulated.

Personal

The nation recorded the deaths of William H. Woodin, President Roosevelt's first Secretary of the Treasury, and of Henry T. Rainey, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

British Seek End To Revision Crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

with the revisionist claims of Hungary and to a certain extent, of Germany, is asked to reverse its policy and come over to the side of the status quo powers. Above all it is being asked by France formally to renounce any designs it might have against the territorial integrity and political unity of Yugoslavia.

Thus far Signor Mussolini has refused to do this; and M. Laval, for his part, refuses to leave for Rome unless and until an accord is reached on this basis. "No revisionism, no Hapsburgs, no abandonment of the Little Entente" is the way an official spokesman at the Quai d'Orsay summed up the essence of France's stand today.

Thus British diplamacy has its work cut out for it in attempting to solve the Franco-Italian problem. For fundamentally France and Italy's efforts to get together are nothing less than an endeavor to reconcile the dynamic and static forces underlying Europe's present unrest. Viewed in this light the difficulties of the task are evident and the necessity of not expecting an easy and immediate solution becomes clear.

U. S. Sugar Consumption

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Sugar consumption in the United States during November, as shown by distribution, amounted to 386,300 long tons, raw sugar value, according to B. W. Dyer & Co., sugar brokers. Compared with this was a consumption of 373,027 long tons in November, 1933.

Churchgoers Shot In Clash With Reds At Mexico Suburb

Antireligious Outbreak in City First Serious One in Recent Years

MEXICO, D. F. Dec. 31 (AP)—Four Roman Catholic men and one woman were shot down by bullets yesterday in a clash with Red-Shirted radicals outside the town church in a suburb of the capital.

One of the Red-Shirts, a youth of 20, was beaten by an angry crowd so severely that he succumbed, bringing to six the victims of the first serious antireligious outbreak in this city in recent years.

The official version was that the Red-Shirts, with the permission of authorities, were holding anti-religious meetings in the place as the churchgoers came from mid-morning mass.

The crowd booed the speakers, officials reported, and the Red-Shirts, numbering between 40 and 50, returned the insults. The officials said the worshipers started to advance upon the Red-Shirts, some of whom drew pistols and opened fire, killing five instantly.

Some of the Red Shirts told the Associated Press they had recently arrived from Tabasco and were members of the so-called Garridosor organization, but as a young revolutionary group recently has been using the uniform made popular by Tomas Garrido Canabal, Secretary of Agriculture in the federal Cabinet, it was impossible to state definitely the affiliation of the attacking group.

A search of the prisoners revealed only one pistol but authorities were investigating a report that a local police official had supplied the guns.

After the fighting the Red Shirts marched to the local police station and later dispersed, but were rounded up again by police reserves rushed out from the capital, and then held at the station.

The federal district police commanded by Gen. Juan Jose Mendez patroled the streets with loaded carbines to keep the crowds scattered.

During the last few weeks, since their arrival here, the Garrido Red Shirts have been heading a vigorous antichurch campaign, every Sunday visiting suburbs and holding meetings where speakers denounced God and the church.

Two men were arrested recently for alleged participation in the lynching of a Red Shirt.

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The Time:
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—Nine and a half hours of the finest money saving opportunities in the country—Be sure to come early.
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Soviets Abolish Bread Rations With New Year

Collectivized Agriculture Marked as Triumph for Communism

Affects Urban Dwellers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, Dec. 31—Forty million Soviet urban dwellers are using for the last time today the "bread cards" which they have renewed every month for six years in order to obtain their ration of black or white bread in state or co-operative shops. Beginning tomorrow, state shops will sell to all comers at fixed prices all the bread they desire, and the flourishing "commercial" trade in bread will be automatically abolished.

Soviet leaders regard this day as marking a real triumph. By abolishing the cumbersome, expensive and wasteful bread-rationing system, the Government serves notice to the world—and especially to its own people—that it has won the campaign to collectivize agriculture.

At the beginning of 1929, the Russion rulers set out to industrialize Russia and collectivize its agriculture. Realizing that this meant something like civil war, especially in the agricultural regions, the Government knew that its people must endure short rations for an indefinit period, and instituted the rationing system whereby favored workers received enough bread for their own needs at fixed prices, and "unprivileged" groups had to make out as best they could.

Costly

The internal warfare thus deliberately initiated was perhaps more severe than Soviet leaders had estimated. But they carried through their campaign, and have collectivized about 80 per cent of the peasants at the expense of thousands — perhaps millions — of lives and the loss of more than half the country's livestock, which was slaughtered by embittered or bewildered peasants.

The shortage of meat and dairy products is still actute, and these products will continue to be rationed for some time to come.

For several years state grain reserves have steadily mounted, and tomorrow the Government undertakes to sell bread without limit not only to the favored urban proletariat but to the peasants as well. At least 10,000 additional state bread shops will be established by next April, and the network of state bakeries will be similarly extended.

The urban workers have accepted the change with equanimity, while the new bread prices are somewhat higher, wages of the lower groups have been raised to meet the increase. The only complaint made by city dwellers is that the wage increase does not cover the higher cost of bread for their dependents. But their mental relief that there is no longer danger of a bread shortage probably compensates for this.

They're Dissatisfied

Agricultural workers, collective and individual, are not so cheerful. They delivered a large part of their grain this autumn to the state at fixed prices, and then were induced to sell another considerable portion at somewhat higher prices to consumers' co-operatives and state shops. They had anticipated selling the remainder at much higher "commercial" prices, as they did last year. But the state has blocked this prospect by making bread available at fixed prices.

However, the peasants welcome the scheme to extend state bread shops into the rural districts.

By abolishing the rationing system for bread, the Soviet state returns for an indefinite period to a "money economy." In earlier years the Communists professed dislike for money and proposed to abolish it promptly. Many economists predicted that the rationing system would never be abolished, but would be continued after the food shortage had ended as a means of distribution without using money.

But Communist views have changed; money has been recognized as the most convenient means for distribution. The rationing system admittedly resulted in widespread corruption and waste. With prices fixed and sales unlimited, the army of state employees now loses most of its opportunities for graft.

The Soviet Premier, Vyacheslaff Molotoff, estimates that the state will save 300,000,000 rubles a year by abolishing the rationing system, and that a similar amount in graft will be saved.

State Drives Out Co-ops

The disappearance of bread cards calls attention to the fact that state retail shops are rapidly driving out consumers' co-operatives. Three years ago, the latter controlled 70 per cent of retail trade. In 1933 the co-operatives' share had dropped to 52 per cent, and in 1934 it has dropped again to 44 per cent. The open sale of bread will further strengthen state shops, and it is conceivable that the consumers' co-operatives may soon disappear altogether.

The Soviet state does not announce its profits from bread sales, but they are estimated at from 200 to 600 per cent. With a virtual monopoly, the state as middleman appears to be taking larger profits than middlemen in "capitalist" countries. But Russian Communists dismiss this question lightly. "What does it matter" they ask. "The profits are invested in the workers state." Communist workers accept this explanation cheerfully, but many non-Communists feel that the state keeps bread prices too high. However, the Government is still making huge investments in state industry, and is not likely soon to reduce its profits on bread and other food products.

The Government works on the principle that the present generation must make sacrifices for the next.

New Sacrifices Needed

MOSCOW, Dec. 31 (AP)—Joseph Stalin's bold stroke in abolishing bread cards Jan. 1 and forcing Russia's entire population to buy its breadstuffs in open commercial shops calls for further sacrifices by both peasants and workers in the interest of more stable national economy.

Wages for workers are increased only 10 per cent to meet the higher food cost, while bread prices have been fixed at amounts ranging from 40 to 100 per cent higher than those of rationed bread.

The added burden will fall heavily on workers with large families, bread being the chief food among humbler Russians.

Berliners Enjoy Bavarian 'Steps'

Wide World

Folk-Dancing

At One of the City's Central Traffic Angles.

They brought the atmosphere of their Alpine heights to the capital of the Reich, dressed in their picturesque native costumes and putting on these dances that are only a little modernized from the traditional folk-dances that have descended to them through the generations.

Clouds Over Europe Lift as 1935 Begins

(Continued from Page 1)

ment has failed are mistaken.

Der Führer seems firmly planted and his popularity apparently has not waned. The purification of the party has rather strengthened it. Germany is united. A great deal has been accomplished, though perhaps immense difficulties of an economic character lie ahead. Germany will face them resolutely.

In foreign affairs it has made advances to France which cannot be ignored. The stumblingblock of the Saar will soon be removed by a plebiscite which seems likely to reintegrate that territory into the Reich. For the moment, the "Anschluss" with Austria has been abandoned. But there are signs that German prestige in central and southern Europe is growing. It will be an excellent thing all round if Germany escapes from the feeling of inferiority that has weighed so heavily on it.

Changes in France

France has again been the key state of Europe.

At the beginning of the year it was gravely menaced by internal troubles. Politico-financial scandals in which a section of the police were involved provoked a fierce anti-Parliamentary sentiment which threatened to bring down democratic institutions. The veteran, Gaston Doumergue, soothed angry passions as Premier, but failed to effect reforms. His successor, Pierre Etienne Flandin, displays efficiency, but governmental instability continues.

M. Barthou with his vigorous temperament brought a new element into the policy of the Quai d'Orsay. In some respects his intervention was unfortunate; in other respects it was admirable. He brought back Russia—but he antagonized Germany. He made overtures to Italy—but he fought for the status quo in the Saar, a result which, if attained, might be a perpetual danger to Europe.

Pierre Laval who took his place after the tragic events of Marseilles is more supple. He has not deserted Russia but he is ready to make concessions to Germany. Particularly has he rendered a satisfactory solution of the Saar problem probable, first by showing good will in facilitating an arrangement after the vote, and second by surrendering the right to send French troops into the territory. It is true that Great Britain and Italy (together with Sweden and Holland) helped him by offering to send contingents to police the Saar.

Nor has he neglected the possibility of a Franco-Italian rapprochement which should be the forerunner of a rapprochement between Italy and the Little Entente. If he can achieve this aim another peril to European peace will be removed.

Italy and Revisionism

Italy is passing through a period of serious financial difficulties. Perhaps for that reason it is more than ever resolved on the preservation of peace. Recently in the Council of the League it exercised a restraining influence on Hungary, which was accused by the Little Entente of having tolerated the training of "terrorists" implicated in the Marseilles murders. Yugoslavia, Roumania, and Czechoslovakia took advantage of the opportunity to indict Revisionism. (Europe is still divided into two camps—the revisionists and the anti-revisionists.)

Now Italy, while deprecating "terrorism," remains the champion of Revisionism. It stood by Hungary, but it was careful not to mortify the Little Entente. It sees that there can be no peace until the barriers which separate central European countries are leveled. It would work with France to lower them, but at the same time would make better relations possible with Yugoslavia and its associates.

The task calls for unusual diplomatic skill, for it must reconcile contradictions. That skill Signor Mussolini — who fully understands the need of pacification—unquestionably possesses.

On the forthcoming negotiations the future of Europe, it may well be, largely depends.

The Revival of the League

A year ago the League was in the doldrums. Today it is once more perceived to be the hope of Europe—and of the world. It has increased its membership by three countries, bringing the total to 60. Its triumphs in the settlement of the Saar question and in averting war in central Europe which would quickly have involved all the great powers are too fresh in everybody's memory to need further comment. But the reader should be reminded that the League has also helped Austria again by the conversion of its onerous loan. The independence of Austria—torn between Italy and Germany—is a matter of the greatest import to Europe; and it is only through the League that the equilibrium can be maintained.

Its efforts are still being directed, by an embargo and by conciliatory proposals, to the cessation of the war in the Gran Chaco. The co-operation of the United States is essential as in many other matters which interest the welfare of the world. That co-operation is increasingly extended. It was the United States that proposed the plan of control of traffic in arms which is still technically before the Disarmament Conference.

The nations which have withdrawn temporarily from the League will doubtless return.

Observers believe that the League is entering on a new phase of usefulness.

At the same time there is evidence of a readjustment of the economic conditions which have given so much anxiety. The gold bloc states, though harassed, are holding their ground, and sooner or later a general agreement on monetary and commercial questions must be reached. It would be wrong, in this connection, to omit reference to the splendid recovery of Great Britain. It is that recovery which has enabled it to return actively to the Continent and to employ its prestige in the task of reconciliation.

The year opened gloomily. It was filled with alarming vicissitudes. But it closes with a reorientation of policy that points, if persevered in, to the speedy renewal of peace and prosperity.

Anti-Semitic Wave Stirs South Africa To Stern Action

Government Considers Ban on Racial Propaganda as Foe to Liberty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JOHANNESBURG, S. Af.—Anti-Semitic sentiment in South Africa is causing the Government to consider action to prohibit racial propaganda.

Referring to the emergence in South Africa of an "evil growth of intolerance and racial ill-will," Jan H. Hofmeyr, Minister of the Interior, in a speech to the university here, indorsed and emphasized the appeal made by Gen. Jan C. Smuts some months ago to check this new growth.

"Within the last two years," he said, "there has been imported into South Africa anti-Semitism as an active propagandist creed. It is something alien to the best traditions of both British and Dutch in South Africa. We are liberty-loving people and hitherto we have accepted tolerance as an essential element of freedom.

"But in the last year things have been happening in South Africa which are in direct conflict with all that—and if no check is imposed, a grave blot must inevitably attach itself to our national character. There has been an open, organized attempt to stimulate race hatred against a section of the South African nation. To that end public meetings have been held and publications issued, some of them appealing to the least worthy instincts of humanity.

"The attempt has been made to incite racial animosity and religious intolerance, and tendencies have been set in motion which can only tend towards social disruption. We are already plucking some of the bitter fruits."

Mr. Hofmeyr said that despite appeals for tolerance from General Smuts the movement had continued and a position had been produced that was causing the Government serious concern.

London's Rickety Cabs Outlawed During New Year by Proprietors

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—During the new year another of London's familiar landmarks is to bid its farewell—the "funny old taxicab."

No more will the cry of "Taxi!" be met by the high-backed, round-bonneted, uncomfortable cab which came so often of yore. The Cab Proprietors' Association has promised that before the end of 1935 London's taxicab fleet will be completely up to date.

There are some 7800 cabs running in London today. Of these 4800 are of modern design, about 1500 are not more than eight years old, and the remaining 1500 are quite out-of-date. Early in 1935, 1600 new cabs will supersede the old ones.

Scotland Yard, which has control of the licensing of London's taxis, has issued a notice that on or after Jan. 1, 1935, all cabs registered before 1924 will in future be regarded as "old cabs" and will be subject to special inspection.

If an unroadworthy cab is discovered a "stop-note" is issued at once and that cab can no longer be used.

Only four years ago the great majority of London's cabs were of immediate postwar, or even prewar, design. The modern cab, with its speed and its silence, was not then on the market.

But the latest type of taxis will still retain the features which have made London cabs almost unique, their peculiar shape, and their very small turning circle. They have by law to be able to turn completely in their own length, since they are usually stationary in cab-ranks in the middle of the road when they are called and have to be ready to pull out to either side of the road, perhaps in the face of oncoming traffic.

It is probable that more and more taxis will wait in ranks, for the "cruising" cab is now unfavorably viewed. Its slow speed is said to add to traffic tangles.

There are very few large cab fleets in London. The owners of cabs organize through their central voluntary organization, the Cab Proprietors' Association. Almost half the present cabs are owned by their drivers.

First Chinese Payment For Wheat Goes to U. S.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Ministry of Finance of the Chinese National Government announced today it had remitted to New York for payment to the United States Government $3,255,198.71, representing one third the principal and interest on the purchase price of 450,000 tons of flour and wheat obtained in the United States for the Yangtze flood relief in 1931 and 1932.

This is the first principal payment, which is due in equal instalments at the end of 1934, 1935 and 1936.

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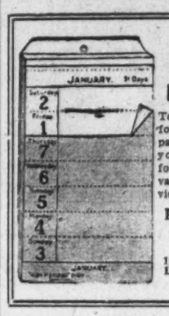

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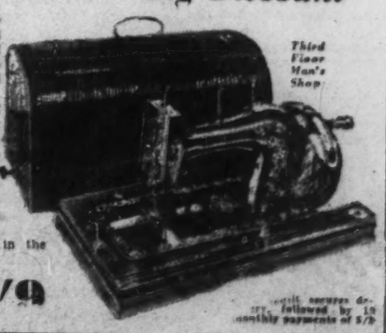

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President Finds Cash Bonus for Veterans Not Justified Now

(Continued from Page 1)

in a position, as I feel you should be, to advise Legionnaires who come to you seeking information in regard to the immediate payment of the balance due on the adjusted certificates.

Government's Obligation

It is quite apparent from your letter, in which you advise me of the reasons why the service men are demanding immediate payment of the bonus, that there is a general misunderstanding in regard to the Government's obligation in this matter.

When, in 1924, Congress decided to issue the adjusted service certificates, they actually authorized a bonus of $1,400,000,000, but, because of the stand taken at that time by those advocating the measure, who felt that it would be in the interest of the service men themselves, this cash outlay was not made immediately, but was deferred for twenty years.

Because of this deferment the initial bonus was increased 25 per cent so that the $1,400,000,000 invested for the service men at 4 per cent compounded annually, would mature in 20 years $3,500,000,000.

Or putting it another way, suppose that a veteran's original grant by Congress in 1924 was $400 and that the veteran did not borrow on his certificate, permitting the interest to accumulate to maturity, the $400 would grow so that it would pay the veteran when due in 1945 $1000.

Not Immediately Due

In other words, the amount which is printed upon the face of every adjusted service certificate is not the amount of the basic or original bonus voted by Congress, but is an amount plus 25 per cent added for deferred payment which with interest at 4 per cent compounded annually over a 20-year period, will produce the face or maturity value.

This would seem to dispose of the question as to whether the obligation is immediately due.

There is another feature in connection with this matter that impresses me, and that is the fact that out of 3,500,000 certificates outstanding 3,038,500 veterans have borrowed thereon approximately $1,690,000,000.

In other words, some have borrowed more than the present worth of their bonus certificates.

Permission to Borrow

This is brought about by the action of Congress permitting a veteran to borrow up to 50 per cent of the face or maturity value of his certificate, even though that certificate may have been issued only a few days before the loan is made.

Of course, all the certificates were not issued at the same time in 1925, but have been issued from that date up to the present time, so their present value or earned value, as we may put it, is not the same in all cases, but taking the aggregate of all the certificates issued they have a present value of $2,100,000,000, whereas their face value is $3,500,000,000.

Then, too, I believe it has been suggested that the interest paid or now accumulated be canceled or remitted. If this plan were carried out the total amount would increase to $3,720,000,000 or putting it another way making the cost $1,620,000,000 over and above the present value and $2,320,000,000 above the amount which the congress fixed as the original basic adjustment.

Thorough Study Needed

I feel sure that many of the veterans have not given the question sufficient study to realize the vast sums required to meet the demands suggested.

Your statement advising me that those who favor the immediate payment of the bonus feel that a good reason for doing so is because the Government has spent millions of dollars on the recovery program, and that much of these funds will not be repaid, while by the payment of the bonus the Government will be discharging an obligation, and by so discharging this obligation the money spent by the veterans will do much in a practical way of stimulating recovery, is interesting.

I know that you appreciate that all expenditures for relief have been made in the interest of recovery and for all our citizens, non-veterans as well as for veterans.

All citizens in need have shared in the direct distribution for relief, and in employment, as you no doubt are aware, a very definite and distinct preference is given to veterans.

Argument Used Before

I am advised that at the time the issue of paying the balance of the bonus was up and a compromise was made by increasing the loan value to 50 per cent of the face value, there resulted a distribution of approximately a billion dollars, and at that time the same argument was advanced that the expenditure of such a large amount of money by the veterans would greatly stimulate business and aid recovery.

A survey of the results showed otherwise. This large payment resulted in little stimulation of business, and in many of the larger cities no material change was indicated at all.

It was found that indebtedness created by the veterans prior to the payment was liquidated, and the money advanced to veterans went to clear that indebtedness rather than to create new business. No doubt the same results would obtain if the balance were now paid.

Insurance for Family

However, in this connection what to me is very important, having in mind that the bonus certificate is a paid-up endowment policy payable either to the veteran upon its maturity or to his beneficiary, generally the wife and children in the event of his death, is the fact that of the veterans who die, approximately 85 per cent of them leave no other asset to their family but the adjusted service certificate or the balance due on the certificate.

I feel, therefore, that those who advocate the payment of these certificates at this time for the purpose of stimulating business certainly cannot have given the interests of the veterans much thought.

I appreciate your truly patriotic interest in desiring to obtain full information on an issue so vital to the service men and our country. I am giving you this information with the hope that it will be useful in enabling you to reach a conclusion in your own mind regarding the matter as well as helping others to determine the fair thing to do.

Very sincerely yours,
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Additional Compensation

The memorandum regarding the adjusted compensation or the bonus follows:

The Congress, by the passage of the Act of May 19, 1924, provided for the granting of additional compensation to each veteran, with certain specified exceptions, of $1 per day for services in the United States and $1.25 per day for services over seas, in excess of the first sixty days of services.

The amount thus determined was increased by 25 per cent because of deferment of payment.

Using the aggregate as a net single premium, according to the American experience table of mortality, with interest at 4 per cent per annum, entitlement was granted to the veterans to payment, twenty years after 1925 or date of application, of a sum approximately 2½ times that of the basic adjustment.

The 150 per cent increase represents the additional amount granted because of deferment of payment and the compounded interest. Thus an original grant of $400 in 1925 would enlarge itself to $1000 in 1945. If in 1925 the $1 and $1.25 per day adjustment had been paid in cash, the veterans would have received a total of $1,400,000,000, but by deferring the payment twenty years, the sum became $3,500,000,000.

Loan Limit Raised

Under the original law veterans were permitted to borrow on their certificates according to the reserve value thereof, but in February, 1931, an amendment increased, without regard to actuarial value, the amount which could be borrowed to 50 per cent of the maturity value.

This amendment also fixed the maximum interest which could be charged on loans at 4½ per cent, which rate was subsequently reduced to 3½ per cent by the act of July 21, 1932.

The amount, including interest charges now outstanding because of loans made to veterans is slightly less than $1,690,000,000. Of this amount, $1,470,000,000 is represented by actual payments disbursed by the Veterans' Administration. The difference between the maturity value and the present liens on certificates is $1,810,000,000.

However, the difference between the present value of the certificates, actuarially computed, and the amount outstanding as liens is only $410,000,000.

Average Equity of $43

As the major portion of this difference is represented by the value of 500,000 certificates which have not been borrowed upon, only $130,000,000 would be payable on the present value basis to the 3,000,000 men who have borrowed on their certificates, representing an average equity of about $43 on the average certificate in contrast to the $500 which is now sought to be paid by the resolution of the American Legion.

In substance, this resolution seeks the remitting of interest in an amount in excess of $220,000,000 charged to the veterans' accounts, but would require the immediate payment by the Government of interest that will not have been earned until 1945, which together with the amount granted on account of deferred payments totals $2,100,000,000 more than the $1 and $1.25 a day adjustment provided by the original act.

The present value of the certificates in force is $2,100,000,000, whereas it is sought to have now paid $3,720,000,000, (the maturity or face value plus remittance of interest) or an additional amount of $1,620,000,000 over and above the present value and $2,320,000,000 more than the original basic adjustment.

Super-Cabinet Formed By Brazilian President

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Dec. 31 (AP)—Following recurrent rumors of attempted disturbances, President Vargas at a special Cabinet meeting yesterday formed a superior council of national security, consisting of members of the Cabinet and the army's chief of the general staff.

Its first action was to consider the post office and telegraph strike. Six functionaries of the Post Office Department who were members of the strike committee were dismissed by the President. For over a fortnight unconfirmed and apparently foundationless reports have been current that attempts were being made to set up a dictatorship, but hitherto President Vargas has ridiculed any likelihood of unrest.

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The Children's Page

A Monday Page

Sientje's Outing

By Alfreda Proctor

"AND then," Annetje was saying, "my aunt bought me a lovely stick of candy. It tasted of raspberries, and I sucked it while we walked round the market. We saw lots of toys, and flowers, and ribbons—" she paused for breath.

"How lovely!" exclaimed Lili. "I once went to Amersfoort on the back of my sister's bicycle."

Sientje said nothing.

The three little girls were strolling down the cobbled street of the village. They wore the quaint little colored shawls and black satin bonnets of the district. Their small wooden shoes clacked as they walked, and their knitting needles clicked merrily as the black, woollen stockings grew beneath their clever fingers. Beside them toddled baby Jan, Sientje's little brother.

Sientje didn't mean to be jealous. She didn't want to envy Annetje and Lili, so she tried not to listen and watched a big limousine—almost as big as mother's kitchen—that had drawn up at the foot of the street. How she would have loved a ride in it! How she would have enjoyed any kind of an outing for that matter!

Why, Oh Why?

Tears of self-pity rose in her eyes. Why had she no aunt or big sister to take her out? Annetje and Lili seemed to have everything. They both had fathers, too, strong brown-faced men who went fishing in the Zuider Zee, while she had only mother, and mother was always sewing.

One of Jan's stockings was twisted and she stooped to straighten it. Annetje and Lili walked slowly on while she took off the tiny shoe. Suddenly she stood up, the klomp in her hand, leaving little Jan to balance on one foot. Her heart was throbbing expectantly, although she hardly knew what she intended to say; in fact she was almost as astonished as the other children at the words that came tumbling out.

"I'm going to the market," said Sientje.

Annetje and Lili turned and stared, but they could not see her flushed cheeks, for she was stooping to replace the shoe.

"When?" asked Lili.

"Oh, next week, or the week after," Sientje replied vaguely.

After all, why shouldn't she go to Amersfoort some day? And why shouldn't it be next week or the week after?

"Who are you going with?" asked Annetje.

"I can't tell you that," said Sientje, truthfully.

She was glad when they reached the side-turning and paused to wish one another good-night.

When she and baby Jan reached home she heard voices and, peeping through the window, saw to her surprise that the tall lady she had seen in the big limousine was talking to her mother.

"So you will have them all ready in about a week's time, Vrouw Bekkers?" the lady said.

"Yes, Mevrouw," replied Sientje's mother.

"Then I will call for them. Good evening."

Sientje bobbed a curtsy as she passed, and then, leaving her own and little Jan's shoes outside, went indoors. Mother was folding her best dress with the rose-sprigged shoulders.

"Now, Sientje, is not that nice?" she said. "That grand lady came to ask if I would make dresses like yours for her little girls. They are going to act in a play at a children's party."

Sientje smiled faintly. She had told Annetje that she was going to the market, but even her mother would be too busy to take her now.

If, during the next few days, her mother thought Sientje strangely quiet, she wisely made no comment. Sitting inside the fenced enclosure before the house, her fingers busy with her knitting, her foot rocking Jantje's wooden cradle, Sientje avoided the other children as much as possible. They asked so many questions about the coming trip to Amersfoort, and once Annetje exclaimed impatiently: "I don't believe you are going at all!"

Sientje flushed angrily, and stamped her little clogged foot.

"Of course I am going," she declared. "Why should I say so otherwise?"

Difficult Days

Why indeed? It was difficult to keep up the pretense, and yet she could not bring herself to confess to Annetje and Lili. And so she went on feeling miserable and cross.

Market day came round once more, and quite early in the morning two small figures went running down the street. Sientje peered from behind a curtain, and Lili, catching sight of her, stopped and called out: "Oh, Sientje, Dirk Brouwer who takes the fish to the market says we may go with him. He said you could come, too, but we told him we thought you were going with someone else."

"Perhaps we shall see you there," added Annetje. Then, with a wave of the hand, both children ran on.

Poor Sientje! All the pent up misery of the last week seemed to overwhelm her and, laying her little black-bonneted head on the window ledge, she burst into tears.

Perhaps Mother wasn't surprised, for she had watched her little daughter for several days and had been puzzled by her strange behavior.

"Sientje, my darling," she whispered, taking the forlorn little figure in her arms.

And then, somehow, the whole story came out.

Mother did not answer immediately, and Sientje raised her eyes to the calm, oval face.

"Just look round the room," she told her, and the little girl glanced round wonderingly.

"I see nothing different," she said.

"There is nothing different. It is all just the same. A cozy little home to live in, and to shelter us from the storms that come up over the sea. A warm bed in the wall; the pretty plates over the mantle, and the shining spoons in their wooden rack. See how little Jan likes to watch them glitter in the sunshine!"

Sientje looked at each object in turn. "I think I understand," she said slowly. "I just hadn't thought how rich we are."

"We have food and strong clothes, too," mother went on, "and if I can't spend much time or money to take you out we must be grateful for the sewing that keeps me busy."

"It has been a horrid week, Mother," said Sientje, soberly, "and now I shall have to tell Lili and Annetje the truth and it may be hard."

It was hard, but when she met the girls the following day Sientje spoke boldly.

Sientje Confesses

"Hallo! Did you have a good ride?" she asked, and without waiting for a reply went on, "I was very silly when I said I was going to Amersfoort—"

"Didn't you go?" Annetje broke in.

Sientje shook her head. "No, I just made it all up," she said. "I think I was jealous of you."

There was silence for a moment, and the other children looked at her queerly. Then Lili suddenly put her arm round her.

"I don't think I quite understand what you mean," she said, "but you must come with us next time."

Sientje nodded because she couldn't speak at the moment, and then she clutched Jan's hand as a big blue car pulled up beside them. She recognized the lady who alighted, and apparently the lady remembered her.

"You are Vrouw Bekker's daughter, aren't you?" she inquired.

"Yes, Mevrouw," Sientje replied, shyly.

"I have come to fetch the costumes your mother is making for me, and I am going to ask her if she will allow you to come to the party on Wednesday," said the lady.

"Oh!" exclaimed Sientje, hardly able to believe her ears. "May—may Lili and Annetje come, too?"

The lady smiled. "Of course," she said. "I will send the car for you all."

And, with a parting nod, she continued on her way, leaving three delighted little girls chattering and dancing with excitement.

Happy Thoughts

You cannot see a happy thought,
And neither can you taste one,
You cannot touch a happy thought,
But you should never waste one.
For though you cannot see or taste,
Or touch, or even smell one,
There's always someone you can cheer
The minute that you tell one.

ALFRED I. TOOKE

"You Are Vrouw Bekker's Daughter, Aren't You?" She Inquired.

DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Children's Music Corner

By Gladys M. Stein

Junior Learns to Pedal

THE whole Heberlein family were lovers of good music, and so when Christmas came they had pooled all their money intended for presents and had spent it for a beautiful baby grand piano.

They had had it about two weeks when the manager of the music store telephoned and said that he was sending a tuner out to go over the new instrument and make sure that it was in perfect condition after having been moved.

Like all young boys, Junior Heberlein was eager to find out just how that piano was put together, and when Mr. Mitchell arrived, he was right on hand to offer his assistance, and to ask endless questions.

After the instrument had been thoroughly gone over, Junior sat down on the bench and started fussing with the piano pedals. Of the three, the right one interested him most.

Mr. Mitchell was a fair pianist himself, and he paused in his work of packing his tools to watch the boy.

"It does sound pretty bad," Junior admitted after playing a half dozen notes without letting up the pedal.

"Indeed it does," agreed the tuner. "And why?"

"I don't know," replied Junior. "I've never taken any music lessons, but I'm going to begin next week," he added proudly.

"Well, here's where I pave the way for that piano teacher!" announced Mr. Mitchell, with the zeal of a true musician. "I'll not try to tell you how to play, but if you'll listen I'll show you what these pedals are for."

"Oh, that will be great!"

The Damper Pedal

"This right one is the damper pedal or, as many people miscall it, the 'loud pedal,'" he began. "It's very important, and has even been called the 'soul of the piano.'

"If you'll look inside the piano, just back of the music rack," he went on, "you will see a long row of little curved pieces of wood which have pads of felt on the sides touching the strings."

"Yes, yes," answered Junior, "I see them!"

"Now," continued Mr. Mitchell, "when I press down this pedal it raises those pieces of wood (dampers) from the wires and lets them sing or vibrate until the pedal is released. The trouble with your playing was that you kept this pedal down and let everything become mixed up and blurred."

Then he turned to the middle (sostenuto) pedal and showed Junior how this was also a damper pedal, but that it only lifted the tiny dampers off the strings, up as far as the third "A" from the bottom of the keyboard. He warned him that this pedal had to be pushed down directly after the keys to be held were played, and before the pianist had taken his fingers off them.

The Middle Pedal's Work

"Haven't you often heard compositions where there were notes in the bass that sang out above all the others for several beats?" he asked. "Well, this is one of the ways that players manage to keep them sounding. And then, too, this pedal may be used alone or with either of the other two pedals."

"The middle pedal didn't work like that on our old piano," Junior remarked doubtfully.

"No, they don't on upright pianos," agreed Mr. Mitchell. "Their center pedals are generally just to deaden the sound, so that the student won't disturb the neighbors with his practicing."

"And now, please tell me what that left pedal is for," begged Junior. "I know you've other work to do, and I'll not ask any more questions after this one."

"Watch the keys while I press it down."

"What! am I seeing things?" cried the boy. "Why, the whole keyboard moved over to the left!"

"So it did," nodded the tuner as he went on playing. "And aren't these soft, clear tones?"

"They certainly are," Junior answered.

Grand Pianos and Uprights

"On grand pianos this pedal moves the entire keyboard to the left, so that the hammers strike one string instead of three," he explained. "Of course, one wire won't give as much tone as three will, but it is the same quality of tone, and not deadened like that of the upright pianos. In those instruments," he added, "the hammers are pushed closer to the strings by this pedal, and the result is a softer, but dull-sounding, tone."

As Mr. Mitchell arose from the bench, Junior quickly took his place and tried out the three pedals under his supervision.

"I hope you'll remember these points when you get far enough along in your music to use the pedals," he concluded.

"I will," promised Junior, "and I'll be especially careful never to leave that damper pedal down when I'm playing notes that do not sound well together."

"That's the best resolution I've heard this year!" declared Mr. Mitchell heartily.

Finger Wiggles

Here is a music game that doesn't require any knowledge of music, and yet it is a fine way to test the nimbleness of your fingers.

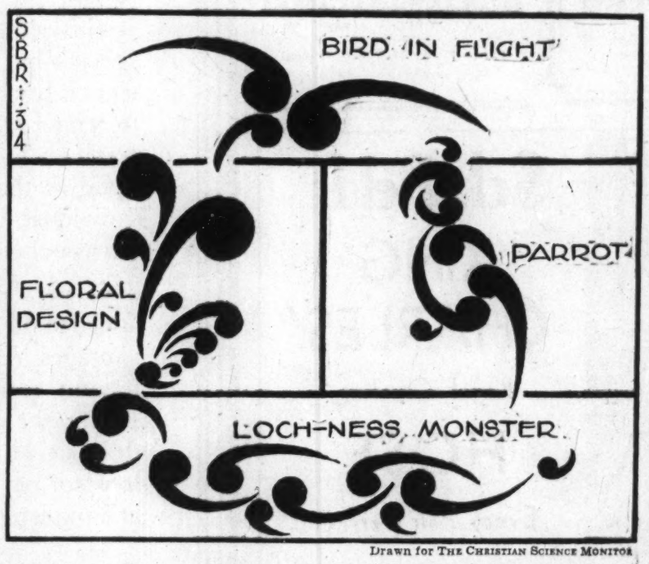
Explain to your players that their fingers are numbered one, two, three, four and five, beginning with the thumb as number one.

Then gather the players around a table, and ask each one to put his or her right hand on the table with the palm downward.

The leader calls out any of the five numbers, quickly changing from one to another, and as he does this the players must keep raising and lowering the finger whose number was called. Anyone who wiggles the wrong finger, or who stops moving this finger before another number is called is ruled out of the game.

To make it still harder, the players should be made to use the left hand, and call the numbers faster. The last player left in the circle wins.

[The Music Corner is published on the first Monday of each month.]



DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Here Are Some Examples to Show What You Can Do With These Wonderful Little Commas.

Comma Craft

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

HAS it ever occurred to you how much fun can be got out of a comma?

The other day an artist, who spends most of his time thinking out new ideas for toys and helping war disabled men to make them, began to draw commas on a sheet of paper—long commas, thin commas, fat commas, stumpy commas, funny-looking things that seemed to have arrived for some special purpose. What could it be?

"Play with us," the commas seemed to say. "Put us together and see what we can do."

So the artist began to join one comma to another, and before he realized it he had made a comic face. This was exciting. The curved shapes began to suggest all kinds of things based on the principle of the circle and the ellipse, and there he was, forming feathers, flowers, animals and birds out of nothing but commas!

When he arrived at the workrooms the next day, the men greeted him with the oft repeated question, "Any new ideas?"

"Yes," said Mr. Croifette, "plenty!" And went on to tell them of the game he had been playing.

So the men set to work to cut commas of every shape and size out of good strong wood which they stained an attractive green.

"We shall need paper pads on which to arrange the comma pictures," Mr. Croifette said, "and pencils to draw round the commas after they have been put into position so that the pictures shall not be lost."

So pads and pencils were added, and now everything was ready to be packed up in neat boxes.

When, a few days later, Mr. Croifette heard a cheer and asked what the excitement was, he learned that the first consignment of Comma Craft was going off.

With 16 pieces of wood it is possible to make almost anything, the men will tell you, and by the time you have used up the pad you will have 500 different pictures for your comma gallery!

A New Year's Surprise for the Birds

ANN MAY and Rodney Jr. were sad.

"The Christmas tree has been up long enough," said Mother at the breakfast table. "It's time it came down before the needles are tracked all over the house."

And Dad, without looking up from his cereal to note the look of disappointment which both little seven-year-olds wore, "guessed Mother was right."

But after breakfast Roddy stole softly to the cellar stairs and armed himself with the dustpan and brush. With these he attacked the immediate neighborhood of the tree and cleaned it spick and span of all stray needles. Then he set to work on the rest of the room.

"What are you doing that for, Roddy?" his sister asked. "Mother will only get the needles everywhere again when she takes the tree down?"

"Sh!" said Roddy. "If she sees it isn't so untidy after all, perhaps she will let it stay up a few more days."

Just then Mother finished her work in the kitchen and entered the sitting room with her mop. When she saw the tidied floor, no little bird was needed to tell her what was in the wind.

"Christmas is Christmas," she told herself as she retreated to the kitchen to think things over, "but I can't have the house messed up forever." Neither did she like to see unhappy faces, especially so soon after the holiday.

It was going to snow again soon, she thought to herself, looking out of the window. The paper said they could expect a blizzard. Suddenly she had a plan.

"We won't take the tree down until tomorrow," Mother announced a minute later, "and then let's see if we can't do it in a way that will still bring joy. I've a plan that will need your help."

Roddy and Ann went to bed that night, wondering what the "plan" was. "It couldn't be that Dad was just going to burn it as he usually did, for didn't Mother say she needed help?" They were still wondering the next day when Roddy was sent to the butcher shop for suet, and Ann to Jim the florist for "a package he'll have ready for you."

When the two were out of sight, Mother rang up the little flower shop, saying that she was sending Ann for five pounds of wild bird seed.

By the time the children returned, all the ornaments were neatly packed away in a box for next year and the tree was on its way out of the back door.

But the children were not unhappy now, for they had guessed the secret. Putting two and two together, each had arrived at the same conclusion—there was to be a Christmas tree for the birds.

Tying bits of suet to the branches between the remnants of tinsel and gay ribbons, Roddy's enthusiasm almost bubbled over when a keen-eyed jay spotted the preparations and shrieked the news from one end of the woods to the other. Ann put the assortment of seeds into two old sardine tins which she and Mother tied to branches about halfway up. Then Roddy was sent inside for stale bread crumbs and Ann for a pan of water. The crumbs and a liberal sprinkling of seed were placed in another part of the backyard which the wind had swept clear of snow.

Before the week was out both children had lists of many different kinds of birds they had fed at their tree. One of the rare ones on Roddy's list was a rose-breasted nuthatch, while Ann had recognized a cedar waxwing attacking the suet.

An Elephant Who Can Tell the Time

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Moulmein, Burma

There lives in Burma a very wise elephant. All elephants are wise, as you can tell by the look in their eyes, but this particular one is remarkable, and what is more he can tell the time.

He is employed by his master in moving timber from place to place, and works for a certain number of hours a day, knocking off punctually at 5 p. m. He usually carries one log at a time in his strong trunk, but if they are not very bulky he can manage to carry two.

Then came a day when his master thought that instead of ceasing work at 5, he would make extra money by doing some overtime. But he had counted without his elephant, and, somehow or other, the old fellow knew what time it was.

"Nothing doing," he said to himself when he was told to pick up another log, and pushing it from him with his trunk he made a strange little sound to indicate that he was tired. And since it is quite impossible to make an elephant carry anything if he doesn't want to, he was led away to his sleeping quarters.

To show that there had been no ill-feeling behind his protest, the very first thing he did on resuming work the following morning, was to go to the log, swing it from the ground, and carry it off with as light a step as an elephant is capable of.

Since then there has been no question of working overtime.

Numerical Puzzle

Each number in this puzzle represents a corresponding letter in the alphabet. Here are the names of 10 birds:

1. My 18, 15, 2, 9, 14 is a robin.
2. My 19, 23, 1, 12, 12, 13, 23 is a ——?
3. My 2, 12, 21, 5, 10, 1, 25 is a ——?
4. My 23, 15, 15, 4, 16, 5, 3, 11, 5, 18 is a ——?
5. My 19, 16, 1, 18, 18, 15, 23 is a ——?
6. My 20, 8, 18, 21, 19, 8 is a ——?
7. My 15, 23, 12 is a ——?
8. My 3, 1, 14, 1, 18, 25 is a ——?
9. My 16, 1, 18, 18, 15, 20 is a ——?
10. My 3, 18, 15, 23 is a ——?

Oh, to go South this Winter!

To bask in the languid sunshine, to swim, to sail, to motor, to enjoy the various entertainments the hospitable South has prepared for visitors—what a fine winter interlude *that* would be!

Are you planning such a vacation? If so, you will find the hotel, resort and travel advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor of particular interest. They bring you attractive invitations from hotels and resorts; they inform you of unusual travel opportunities. You'll find them to be reliable guides to the sort of accommodations you prefer.

A special group of hotel, resort and travel advertisements appears in the Monitor on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Cycle of a Chinese Marsh

IT IS a great marsh, a mile in a circle, bordered like a bowl by a vast rim of earth. Centuries ago, it was dug for an imperial huntsman's pleasure, spadeful after spadeful of soil, piled one upon another by the swarming mass of coolies who toiled for the whim of the Son of Heaven. All around the edge a little lane follows it, and a hovering circle of old willows which change as the marsh changes. For, in a year, the whole cycle of growth and fruition and rest lays upon the swamp the character of an epic, a legend, a symphony of the changing seasons. It moves from pure, static waiting through a crescendo of fullness, diminishing again to a rich and quiet fulfillment under the late harvest moon, the peaceful, unimpassioned sunlight of the year's end.

The winter is cold under the blue sky of North China, and the sun strikes from the unornamented earth a metallic light, hard and brilliant against the hollows of shadows. The marsh lies supine, inert, yet always potential. The tops of the encircling willows never lose the bloom of tarnished brass where the newest twigs huddle together; and over the open cup of earth the black crows skim, and the magpies, black and white, leaving behind them a squawking trail like black footprints on the blue air. The base of the marsh is as flat as a plate, stippled blond with the stubble of last year's reeds, shorn at autumn's end. It is the color of parchment, seemingly lifeless with clipped, wintry stalks. In the small canals around the edges, men are cutting the ice into vast, deep blocks; and there is a thick blue film of ice over the surface of the swamp. But here and there, little bubbles float up with a faerie fineness, an exquisite impudence, from the underlying springs which challenge the frost; and here and there, under the thick sheaves of the hewn ice, a frog stirs drowsily in his winter hibernation, sleeping the cold away.

* * *

ON THE FAR shore a man moves, clad in the intense blue of plain cotton coolie cloth seen through the far light of a North China winter—the unearthly blue like that of the hills riding high on the bare western horizon. He moves back and forth between the chill canal and the dark, snug ice-house dug into the brown slope of the embankment, where the ice will later defy intact the summer heat, as the frogs and the springs under the skeleton reeds are defying the winter cold.

After the Chinese New Year, when the February wind changes with uncanny suddenness to the south, there is a stir in the marsh—a subtle, intangible stir, like the sensation of a sleeper moving slightly on his bed, about to wake. The eye fancies itself caught by a premonition of greenness in the level thatch of stubble, changes its mind, and yet looks again. The bubbles around the hidden springs spread and grow big, and cracks straggle across the second plane of ice which has lain down on the waters of the little canals.

There comes a day when the eye is sure at last: a mist of chartreuse tiptoes in patches across the parchment surface, and the tarnished twigs at the tops of the willows swell with puffing buds blown big like the cheeks of cherubs flying across the blue skies of Italian Renaissance paintings. The strong winds blow eternally from the south, heavy with the gusto of the spring, dusty and hearty; and riding them come the snipe in eerie wedges, tilting across the sky and dipping to the frail green of the reeds. The wild duck come also, and the wild geese, with the long echoes of their cries moving beside them.

Around the embankment the willows trail green smoke from their boughs as the spring advances. Slowly, with eyes glazed from sleep and legs reluctant from six months' inertia, the frogs stalk heavily up the banks. In the square ponds on the eastern edge the peasants wade knee-deep among the reflections, setting out little plants of rice. Easter comes, and the white blossoms of the plum trees settle like a flock of snowy butterflies beyond the western bank; while all around the shores the tiny indigo faces of the wild violets are scattered by the warm hand of the sun. Day by day, inch by inch, week by week, foot by foot, month by month the reeds stretch higher in a rustling green mass. First they are knee high, then waist high, then as high as one's head, until finally, by the day of the Rabbit Moon, they stand twice as tall as a strong man, feathered at the tops with soft gray tassels. The rain of the summer beats down upon them, and the thick, the lofty heat. They are like a jungle bristling and hustling with the sounds of life: little black tadpoles, early in the season, wriggling busily among the stretching green blades—turning gradually into frogs whose mighty chorus croaks harsh and resonant across the countryside on the nights when the summer rains tumble down with giant rhythm from the heavens. Fish glide like transparent shadows along the cool dimness of the little canals, and a thousand birds and insects chirp and whir and whisper in the thick forest of the ascending reeds. A tiny breeze seems always to frisk faintly among the flat green blades, and even on the hottest days, there is a scant chill around the edge of the swamp.

The willows have lost much of their dignity, since the reeds are half as tall and just as green; and even the Western Hills are obliged to stretch themselves to retain their majesty, duller and more remote in the fecund light of summer diffused among a million growing things. In the little square paddies the peasants bend steadily over the maturing rice; and a row of big ponds nearby is full of the incomparable blooms of the lotus—planted here for the edibility of their pods and their roots, and yet refusing to bow their heads because of it—like great ladies unashamed of earning their own living.

* * *

THE YEAR RIPENS into autumn. It is now the reversal of the cycle. Where once the green stole into the low reeds, the gold of harvest creeps into the high ones, and the willows alter to autumn gold and back to leafless brown. As the frost sends a shiver through the blue water, the frogs slowly clamber down to the canal bottoms again for their winter's sleep. The snipe fly south, and the geese and duck—retracing the sky with their thin cries beside them. The rice sheds its heavy grains, and the tawny leaves of the lotus bend and crackle in the wind. The sheer golden forest of the reeds, high and slim and swaying in the breeze like a Gargantuan field of wheat, is ready for harvest, and the peasants come with their thick knives, striking it off again and piling it into long sheaves of pale yellow, ready to be woven into the houses of men. Once again the stubble lies sterile—pure and static in the crystal light that crosses the sky to the proud Western Hills.

M. M. M.

For a Friend at the New Year

Now when the Long-Night-Moon is blowing by,
And Time's great sandal down the midnight sky
Strides in strange enchantment toward the swift
Moment when the young shy year shall lift
The Snow-Moon's first and silver-feathered hour,
Oh, let us stand beneath the hemlock's tower
Of snow-weighed boughs, upon the drifted hill,
And let the earth's vast beauty surge and fill
Our throats with silence and our hearts with aching
Joy, and let the soft clouds downward shaking
Their myriad flakes, blow peace on friend and friend
Standing together at the loved year's end!

FRANCES FROST.

By Courtesy of Alex. Reid and Lefevre, London, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"ANEMONES ET RENONCULES": *An Oil Painting by H. Fantin-Latour*

THE art of Fantin-Latour can be described as sincere naturalism, save perhaps where it concerns his drawings and lithographs illustrative of the music of Wagner and other composers, when it is purely imaginative. His portraits and flower-pieces, painted in a refined and delicate manner, are to be contemplated by those who would linger to enjoy.

It may be said that his flower paintings are perfect examples of their kind. Many flower pictures are produced, but few portray so convincing a sense of reality or so truthfully convey the relationship of flowers to setting.

A certain sense of rightness can be felt about the prevailing cool light which illumines the group. The beholder may recognize that each bloom receives its relative measure of light at a particular moment, as though the whole bunch were painted as one flower. It is Fantin's rare sensibility, his mastery of tone values, and his gift for composition which brings about such exquisite canvases as his "Anémones et Renoncules." The background, though plain, is thinly painted, luminous, and true; while the flowers are modeled, lifted, and loaded with clean, colorful touches of pigment, the work becoming the essence of "good painting." The eye is made to revolve about the exquisite circular bloom which surrounds the focal point.

Fantin vies with the foremost painters of France as the producer not only of flower-pieces and lithographs, but of "Homage" pieces; he is the painter of the superb portrait group of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Edwards in the National Gallery, London.

In a Frost-White Woodland

AS I walked towards the sound of the glad bells in the old Crosthwaite Church tower on Christmas morning, along by Greta side, it seemed as if such glimpses of fairyland had never been vouchsafed to mortal eye. The trees of the Greta Hall, which Robert Southey knew, were standing in leaf of dazzling whiteness,—oak and ash, each with its particular beauty, snow-white against blue-grey sky, while more graceful in its diamond dress the birch tree, like a fountain suddenly frozen ere its waters reached the ground, shone in its silent beauty at my side. The thorns and hollies seemed like ivory set with rose-red jewellery. The poplars on the Vicarage Hill showed like towers of snow, and the limes and beeches in the moveless air were bewitched to faery grace of whiteness. The meadows were crusted with diamonds. The only green thing to be seen was the ivy, and every leaf of it was rimmed with hoar-frost. The only dark thing in the vale was the coil of flowing river. Over it and backwards and forwards, with their quaint cries—half scream, half chirm—flew the white-winged wanderers from the sea, who have made a winter home in the Keswick vale.

But it was not till later in the day that the full beauty of white winter at the Lakes was revealed to me. I had come down into Keswick by the sinuous Greta on Saturday afternoon, and the extraordinary wonder of the hoar-frosted woods, all too swiftly passed, remained with me. So on Sunday afternoon I trudged up the Penrith Road, and it is not too much to say that it was with difficulty I got further than the Calvert Bridge.

There the northern side of the River Greta becomes a wooded cliff, and above the cliff stands "Windebrow," whose grounds in the old days, when Raisley Calvert came thither to be his brother's guest and to talk with Wordsworth, whom he afterwards befriended, were much beloved by the poet, whose river walks are haunted still by Dorothy and Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

Today one forgot even the memory of the poet's presence in the marvel of beauty revealed; for every tree in its own peculiar featheriness of frost stood up soft as a cloud to heaven, and shone reflected like the silver phantom of a dream in the dark waters beneath. Turning over the Calvert Bridge I took that woodland walk—too little known by the average tourist—through the Brundholme Woods under Latrigg, and above the River Greta. There indeed I found myself in the fairyland of fairylands. The frost had turned the larches into a new winter leafage. All the colour had been taken from the oaks, whose winter leaf was still upon their branches; but away deep below me these living miracles of frost-growth sprang up from a leaf-matted ground of dusky red, and sent up such colour through the frost-white woodland as seemed to turn the beauty of their winter-dazzle into brick-red and amber.—From "Months at the Lakes," by REV. H. D. RAWNSLEY. (Glasgow: MacLehose.)

"Why British Guiana?"

DURING the first ten days I began to read up a little more about the place I was going to. I could scarcely have known less to start with, and when people immediately before my departure asked, "But why British Guiana?" I was at difficulties to find an answer, except that I was going because I knew so little; and also because it has always attracted me on the map.

When I was at school there was no question of Geograph, being taught badly or not enough; it simply was not taught at all and arriving as a History scholar at Oxford I earned the immediate and implacable disapproval of my tutor through revealing that I did not know which way the Rhine flowed. Since then I have picked up a little, but far less, I imagine, than a bright elementary schoolboy knows. . . .

British Guiana seemed absurdly remote. One is always meeting Canadians and Australians; everyone has cousins in Kenya and Nigeria and Rhodesia. South Africans seem to have controlled English life twenty-five years ago; people are constantly going and coming to and from the Malay States and India; one way or another most of the empire (and particularly Tristan da Cunha) comes to one's notice at some time; but I never remember hearing anything at all about Guiana.

Then I met a sailor who told some astonishing stories about the natives of New Guinea, and, as I had listened inattentively to the first part of the conversation, that set me thinking about Guiana. By the time I discovered my mistake I had got interested in the place for other reasons. I bought a large map of it and found it all blanks and guesses; I found that a friend of mine had had an uncle there as a missionary; another had himself made a journey up one of the rivers to Kaieteur Falls, one of the finest, most inaccessible, and least advertised natural wonders of the world. I met someone else who had business interests all along the coast and spoke of a journey anywhere in the interior as a very reckless undertaking. I collected the few books that dealt with the country. And so gradually a vague, general idea began to take shape in my mind of a large empty territory stretching up three great rivers and their tributaries to shadowy, undefined boundaries; most of it was undeveloped and unsurveyed, large areas quite unexplored; except for a tract of grass land on the Brazilian frontier, and an inhabited fringe along the coast, it was all forest or swamp; there was no railway or road into the interior, the only means of communication being by boat up rivers broken every few miles by rapids and falls; the coast population contained every conceivable race, chiefly Portuguese, Negro and East Indian; the greater part of the colony had no permanent inhabitants, except shy little communities of aboriginal Indians; except on the coast there had been practically no European settlement and little enough there; and a few place-names, later to become real, stuck in my mind as words—Bartika, Wismar, Rupununi, Takutu.

There had been a constitution, but finding it unworkable, they reverted to Crown Colony Government. The coastal strip was much like any West Indian island, slightly down at heel; the interior, virgin forest of the sort that stretches over half the continent. So much I had gathered from conversation and cursory reading. It was new country to me and after alternating panics that it would prove impossibly arduous or impossibly dull, I abandoned the other winter projects that had been floating vaguely in my mind—the Solomon Islands, fox-hunting, carpentry classes, Iraq and Mexico—and took my ticket to Georgetown, with two small suitcases, a camera, a letter of credit and no clear plan of what my procedure would be when I arrived.—EVELYN WAUGH, in "Ninety-Two Days." (London: Duckworth. New York: Farrar & Rinehart.)

Mr. Bruce on Guard

MR. BRUCE is a black cocker spaniel with an important mission in life: nothing less than to guard everything from everybody.

He commences the day by exuberantly welcoming me back from he knows not where. Thereon he takes possession of my clothes and, with baleful eye and threatening growls, awaits battle. Snarls and snaps attend my every effort to come by my belongings; while nothing could exceed the nicety wherewith his jaws fall just short of their objective, or, failing that, the gentleness with which they close on it.

Once or twice, however, his possessive propensities might have led to trouole. There was that time, for instance, when the family apparel had been dumped on a deck chair while we went bathing. Perched on top of this edifice sat a damp and bedraggled Mr. Bruce—who had already enjoyed his own swim unnoticed. It was a congested bit of beach and every now and again he would warn off some innocent passer-by. So much so indeed that when the head of the family went off in search of a canoe to hire for the children, it seemed safer for Mr. Bruce to accompany him. This purpose accomplished, they returned to discover, to the latter's intense indignation, an inoffensive little man standing, it seemed, in immediate proximity to the family chair. Instantly Mr. Bruce was back on guard and a good many unpleasant things were said—on both sides—for, instead of beating a retreat, the little man not only stood his ground, but waxed more and more excited as Mr. B. danced up and down in his determination to guard the bundle. Only, as it happened, it wasn't our chair, but the little man's, and the bundle, which by then appeared to have a good deal to say about the situation on its own account, proved to be his carefully wrapped-up wee bairn. Abject apologies, elaborate explanations and—as no one seemed one penny the worse, not even the child, who was erelong wreathed in smiles—generous reconciliations and *rapprochement*.

Is it the desire to be of service that renders one's belongings so precious in a dog's eyes? We never return from a local walk without Mr. B. demanding a glove to carry proudly back. Should our home-coming be by car, he will ferret round inside for something that can be usefully carried indoors. More often than not, it will be my hat that he trots in with, held firmly by the brim in the tenderest of spaniel mouths.

Here, however, his sense of service deserts him, for he will then proceed to guard the object in question from all efforts to regain it. And, as he would be sure to forget all about it later, and the golden cocker puppy (who when at the top of her form will account for a pair of gloves a day) find and demolish it, firm measures have to be taken if yet another visit to the glover is to be avoided.

No such absent-mindedness, however, attaches to Mr. Bruce's biscuits. Anyone entering the room, however innocent his errand, is suspected of designs on these, and is received accordingly. Trixie, the puppy, even though she and Mr. B. are otherwise the best of friends, is allowed nowhere near the tin, but must bark a request for a biscuit from some distance away. Even when one is then thrown to her, she must perforce consume it forthwith, else Mr. B., suddenly aware that one of his precious biscuits is "absent without leave," will hurry over and indignantly repossess himself of it—probably burying it in the depth of his favorite armchair, where he will proceed aggressively to guard it from all and sundry.

E. N.

Today

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

AS WE awake each morning to a new day lying fair and unsullied before us, we can joyously sing with the Psalmist, "This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it." This inspiring declaration fills us with the desire to live today in the right way—the way of courage and high endeavor, firm in our determination to live up to our highest concept of good, to hold to our ideals and standards, that we do not trail them in the dust by yielding to temptation.

It matters not what our mistakes may have been. There is no need to hold to fear or a sense of futility regarding future efforts because of the failures, the disappointments, the heartaches of the past. Rather may we gain from these experiences a clearer vision that will enable us to tread life's highway with a surer step. The measure of our achievement, however, is not seen in worldly success, no matter how brilliant; that will avail us not one iota in the final accounting. It is to be found only in the good we do.

So if at the close of day we look back on some tender thought, kindly word, or helpful deed, then in truth the book of remembrances will register something of true worth. What better time than now to start afresh in such endeavor! Continually one is called upon to face situations where there is a choice between the higher and the lower, between good and evil. This conflict, which has always confronted mankind, is the greatest battle we are called upon to fight, for in our experiences, in our health and in all our affairs, our victory or our defeat is externalized.

So if we would rejoice and be glad in today, we must faithfully resist the promptings of evil, and prove today that right thinking and living is the only way to happiness and well-being. In the struggle against evil, what better help could mortals have than Christian Science with its clarion note of hope, its noble ideals, and its promise of boundless good? Clearly it reveals the mighty actuality of Spirit; and the understanding of the allness of God and His divine, all-controlling law enables its adherents to realize the powerlessness and unreality of everything unlike Him. As we place ourselves unreservedly under God's law, there is available for our use a power which cannot be defeated—a power so dynamic that so-called material forces and physical laws are utterly powerless before it.

The Bible is replete with instances of the power of spiritual law to annul material belief. Daniel was safe in the lions' den, the three Hebrews were unharmed in the fiery furnace, because each had faith in the omnipotence and omnipresence of God. Steadfastly they refused to be lured from their trust in God's infinite goodness by any suggestions of mortal mind. Therefore, each came through his ordeal unscathed, proving that from thought that is at one with God all evil must flee as darkness before the light.

Christ Jesus spoke and acted with authority—the authority which came to him from his recognition of spiritual truth. And we, if we would speak and act with authority, if we would demonstrate our God-bestowed dominion over all discord, must also be awake to the truth of being—the allness of God, good, and the nothingness of the assertive claims of evil. No matter how forceful and actual may seem the testimony of the material senses, we must hold steadfastly to Truth, for this understanding is a rock of sure defence, a hiding place from every claim of error. Mrs. Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 480): "If sin, sickness, and death were understood as nothingness, they would disappear. As vapor melts before the sun, so evil would vanish before the reality of good."

Why should we not today align our thinking with good as the only reality, and thereby cast out the illusion called evil? Thus may we gain the high-hearted vision that will enable us to dwell on the heights, where are manifested only those things which are "altogether lovely." How wonderful to keep the purity of this vision ever in our hearts! Then will open wide the very floodgates of health, happiness, peace, and prosperity and their healing currents flow into our lives. There would then be no place in our consciousness for anything discordant, no need for us to suffer. But, alas, how often we may stumble, for the way seems rough and the pull of the world strong! If we become absorbed in the pursuit of those things which allure but give no satisfaction in the possession, and daily with these fleeting pleasures, we miss the good from heaven.

Nevertheless, at each turn of the dial we have a new day with fresh mercies, fresh opportunities. In this new day we can put far from us all policy of drifting or vacillating, and face God's day with courage, faith, and expectancy of good that is a divine inspiration!

Peasants of Minho

THE peasant women all over the country hold themselves like queens from the habit, acquired in early youth, of balancing heavy burdens on their heads. The fish-wives of Lisbon and of the fishing villages along the coast wear curious flat-topped bowlers of thick black felt, on which they balance flat oblong baskets piled with fish. The lovely red earthenware water-jugs, the shape of which has remained unaltered for centuries, are carried in the same way. . . .

The seaboard province of Minho, or Entre-Douro-e-Minho, to give it its full name, is by general concession the most beautiful of Portugal's eight provinces. Like Spanish Galicia, it is a country of grey granite and Atlantic mists, of beautiful rivers, mountains and smiling valleys. With its luxuriant and varied vegetation, due to the abundant rainfall, it resembles a vast garden. Camellias and magnolias flourish in the open, and everywhere one sees the vines festooning the trees or forming green arbours, supported by pillars of granite. . . .

The women still wear their traditional red-banded shawls, striped skirts and earrings of gold filigree; the men take pride in their long-horned oxen, and display their craftsmanship in the elaborate carving and ornamentation of the heavy wooden yokes.—DOUGLAS GOLDRING, in "To Portugal." (London: Rich & Cowan.)

Day's End

GRAY shade and shallow moon
Low in the west,
And dark against the sky, slow-winged, a loon
Seeks its nest.
The marsh below, a shattered mirror, holds
Day's paling light
On sedge-slit pools that gleam till dusk embolds
Inevitable night.

—LUCY ATKINSON MCILWAINE, in "Modern American Poetry." (New York: Galleon.)

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A Tuesday Page

How Doth the Cellar Laundry Blossom as the Rose

Gardening
A Tuesday Page

Banished Is Blue Monday

As Remodeled Laundry Becomes Pride of the House

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHAT has become of Blue Monday? And what, oh, what, is this gay and happy little room we see taking the place of the dingy old wash tubs? Yes, it is a laundry! That ugly duckling is blossoming into beauty at last.

Several things have happened to lift the laundry out of obscurity. The growing demand for sunshine and cheer has prompted its promotion to better quarters. And the growing trend toward using the basement as a recreation room, coupled with insistence on convenience in all household operations, has led architects and home economists to recommend a laundry room on the first floor. Of course, where the basement is not otherwise so used, it is a simple matter to make an attractive and efficiently arranged laundry there.

The first essential is a cheerful atmosphere, and this effect is obtained from plentiful windows and a colorful decorative scheme. Ceiling and walls may be painted a warm cream, and a variety of colors are available for the floor in asphalt, tile or composition. Ceiling lights, supplemented by more direct illumination on the various work surfaces, provide brilliance for dark days or night work.

Like the kitchen, the laundry should be planned to eliminate unnecessary steps and all the disagreeable operations associated with "washing."

In the Basement

If the laundry is in the basement, you may have a clothes chute from upstairs which deposits the soiled pieces directly into a clothes hamper. The hamper in turn may empty on a table with ample space for sorting.

Washing machine manufacturers are now designing their equipment with an eye to eliminating individual handling in large measure, as well as securing faster work and greater economy of power. In some cases the designs of the mechanisms have altered materially, reducing the time required for washing as much as 75 per cent. What was once a four-hour job can be done now in 60 minutes!

Where a truly modern washing machine is used, built-in or otherwise, separate tubs are no longer required.

The washing unit may be three-fold, with a receptacle for spin-drying in addition. One such machine is built in clover-leaf design, with the dryer in the center. The clothes are placed in one washer, lifted into the spin-dryer with a stick, thence into the second tub for rinsing, back to the spinner, into the third tub for bluing and back to the spinner for final drying.

Another type of machine has two washing units, with the dryer between. And this dryer, by the way, can eliminate wringing, the backyard clothesline, and sprinkling—presenting you with clothes just exactly damp enough for ironing.

Or, if you prefer, you can have a drying oven, electrically or gas heated. In that case you will want a table for sprinkling, close to the ironing board.

Water and Drain Connections

Of course washing units should have their own hot and cold water and drain connections. In some machines, covers have been eliminated from the washing units because, it is said, better results are thus secured.

Fragile pieces should not be put into the washing machine, so for laundering these dainty things a small sink will be a convenience.

And since the expert laundress will always feel that some clothes require boiling, a wash boiler is an important part of laundry equipment. Like the washing units, this boiler can be connected with water and drain, and electrically heated if you choose.

The ironer is, of course, electrically heated also, and has automatic temperature control. One type of ironer has a hand board folding over it on a hinge which turns it up out of the way when not required. Or you can have a disappearing ironing board, adjustable at any angle. The cord of the iron should be supported by an arm which keeps it out of your way.

You will want folding clothes racks within easy reach of the ironing machine, to hold the finished work. And provision should be made for cupboards in which to house soaps, flakes and washing powders, bluing, starch and other supplies.

If you like music while you work, what's to prevent installing a miniature radio in the laundry; and a telephone extension will save many steps. There can even be a speaking tube connection to the front door. And a wall or window ventilator should take out the heat and steam.

Compactness Possible

In modern laundry layout, compactness has been attained by the development of machines much smaller than the older types. One machine, including dryer, occupies a space only four feet square, and a complete laundry can be housed in a space 8 by 10 feet. It is well, however, to buy a machine large enough, and of the right type, to do your family washing in the minimum time.

And speaking of space! For the home which for some reason does not harbor a separate laundry it is possible to buy a washing machine for the kitchen.

It not only washes and damp-dries the clothes; it has an ironing attachment as well. And when wash day is over, you close the top, which becomes a kitchen table possessing an electric food mixer, extra electric outlet and radio wiring. The interior you use for a clothes hamper!

CATHERINE WOOLLEY

Gardening in Your Own Woods

Opening Up Tree-Clad Beauty—Fine Winter Work

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Newton Highlands, Mass.

DID you ever think of woodland gardening? Those who live in suburban localities, in villages, on farms, or who have summer homes in the country, have a wonderful opportunity for many happy hours during the winter and early spring.

Woodland gardening offers many types of pleasant work. Paths may be made; glades cleared for planting seeds of wild flowers; (it is better to experiment with wild flower seeds than with plants because all too often the latter do not survive transplanting); trees and shrubs need pruning and thinning; locations may be made and marked for additional trees and shrubs next spring; a swampy area may be planned and rock paths made for it—a swamp garden is lots of fun. If there is a brook you have many joyous hours ahead cleaning the banks, building bridges, making waterfalls and pools.

The first project is a thorough survey of the situation. Go through the area after a heavy freeze so that swampy spots are frozen over, and with notebook and pencil in hand, get down in black and white all the data on the woodland area. Make notes of such topics as: the character of the land, whether level, sloping, or low; the tree and shrub growth; mark spots on a rough outline map where thinning needs to be done; visualize the lines for a woodland path; survy the brook for possible improvements.

With a notebook full of material, you will find that several evenings may be happily spent organizing it, and making a chart which shows just what is to be done.

Tools and Clothing

One needs an outfit of certain tools and clothing for the work. The writer has spent many happy days in his 8-acre wood lot when the thermometer registered from 10 to 20 above zero. Two matters of clothing are especially important: covering for the hands, and covering for the feet. Good sturdy, waterproof boots, woolen socks, woolen mittens or lined leather gloves will pay for themselves many times over in comfort and security. A heavy, smooth finish, denim jacket and overalls mean that the twigs and branches will not catch in one's clothes.

For tools, one needs one medium heavy ax, a light ax or hand ax, a heavy hoe, a grub hoe, pick ax, a large saw, a small saw, and pruners.

The Weather Man naturally must be consulted if one lives in the northern half of the United States. If one wants to dig a bit in the side of a hill for a path, it cannot be done if the ground is solidly frozen. In the latitude of Boston it is frequently well into December before the ground is really frozen. There are days when the inch or so of frozen earth softens during the middle of the day, and one can work at path construction.

A Path That Wanders

One of the most enjoyable tasks is to plan a path that requires no digging—a path that wanders in and out, over and around. One can work at this all winter. When snow prevents clearing away limbs and brush, one can prune and trim the trees each side of the path-to-be.

If there is no snow, or just a few inches, it is possible to clear glades for various projects next spring. A spot for planting seeds of wild flowers has been mentioned. Another interesting project is to clear a glade for shrubs that bear berries. This will be an attraction for birds during the cold months when they find it difficult to get food. A glade of berry-bearing shrubs, with one or two bird feeding stations, will come to be one of the most interesting and exciting spots of the woodland gardens.

If there is a swampy spot in your woodland, and you are fond of the things which grow in low spots, by all means plan for a swamp garden. The easiest of all wood plants to transplant are those which are native to low, wet ground. To really enjoy a swamp just one thing is essential. That is a path so that one may cross the swamp. Such a path needs to be carefully planned, for it involves a bit of honest work. One cannot change a path through a low area easily.

A Two-Year Project

The principal point to bear in mind is the foundation. This is best made of rocks. One of the most interesting swamp paths the writer has ever seen was built of medium sized rocks that a man pulled into position with an old-fashioned double runner sled he purchased at a country auction. Good-sized rocks should be put on first. Next spring of course these will sink into the ground, and next winter another layer will be needed. A swamp path is a two-year project, the path may be left with just stepping stones, or gravel may be used on the rocks. Two or three layers of gravel will be needed to give a finished appearance. If you are a nature lover, the flora and fauna of swamps will fascinate you.

Brook gardening is a project of many possibilities. The banks should be cleared of debris, brush may need to be thinned, the trees along the banks should be pruned. Often the brook bed itself needs to be cleaned. This can be done in cold weather if the brook runs fast enough to prevent ice forming. One of the most practical tools for this can be made at home. Take a light weight pole about eight feet long, and in the heavier end drive a 10-inch spike. The writer also once used a pole to the end of which was fastened one of the hooks that are used in a horse hay rake. This hay rake, bought at auction for $1 because of its decrepit condition, has furnished many a good tool.

One other pleasant phase of woodland gardening should be mentioned. If you want to build rustic bridges, arbors or seats, during the winter, you can cut the wood to measure, and thus be ready when the frost is out of the ground in the spring.

Woodland gardening is interesting and profitable. Each situation is an individual matter. But if you have never tried it on a systematic basis, you will enjoy winter's pleasantly brisk days as your wooded spots come to be what you desire.

Haydn S. Pearson.

A Bit of Garden in Northern Canada

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

It was in Canada—toward the north—and for miles the landscape had been becoming wilder and rougher. We had driven through forests where the road was like a tunnel, so dense was the underbrush on either side; across open spaces, where huge, queerly shaped bowlders, half sunk in the earth, gave rather a weird aspect to the scene; by marshy stretches, where the reedy background was decorated with tall white birds, standing on long legs, or flapping about; round the sides of lonely lakes, shimmeringly beautiful, studded with islands; over miles and miles covered with evergreen trees. And then, at last, came a little thriving town.

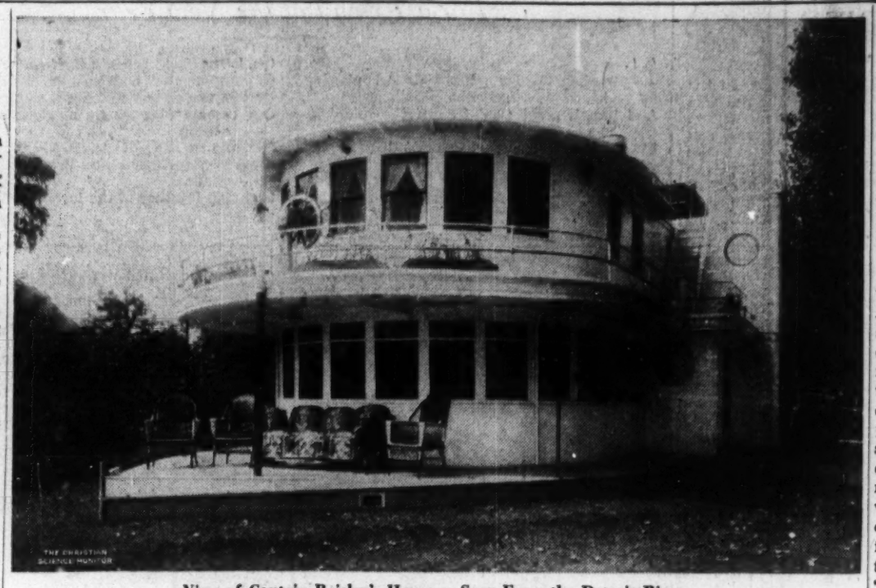
We stopped for gasoline, and it was there that we saw the garden. It was located at one side of the garage, and was a most surprising and lovely sight. On all sides was the same shaggy kind of ground that we had been passing through for hours, and yet, here was this colorful and fragrant mass of bloom.

So refreshing was even a glimpse of it, that while the tank was being filled, we asked the garage man if we might walk into his garden. His reply was in the form of a question, and given with a delighted grin, "It is something worth seeing in these parts, isn't it," We said we thought it would be worth seeing anywhere, and we wondered how he had managed to make the earth "stay put" in such neat circles, for the flowers were all planted in little round beds—single rounds, and groups of two and three rounds. And along the gray stone wall of the garage was a row of them, their outer edges making a scallop as exact as though done by a gigantic pair of garden shears.

He laughed as he told us to go closer and see if we didn't recognize what had been used.

They were old automobile tires, placed flat on the ground, and filled with good top soil. When we exclaimed over the ingenuity of the plan, he said that he had always wanted flowers, but that he had never had time to make beds for them, and you had to have beds for them, with so much rock underfoot. Then this thought had occurred to him—the tires were just cluttering up the place anyhow. Of course, they wouldn't last indefinitely, but they could be replaced, and the more he collected the finer would be his garden. Over there he was hoping some day to have a complete ring of them, with a rockery in the center. It would cost a bit of money for top soil, but, he added, with a contented glance about him, he guessed it would be worth it.

M. G. G.



View of Captain Baisley's Home as Seen From the Detroit River.

A Home in Dry Dock

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Wyandotte, Michigan

FOR half a century, Charles E. Baisley has been building boats. He has made every kind of boat that sails the Great Lakes from the massive freighter to the smallest ferry. When it came time to build himself a home, therefore, he decided to build it in the style he knew and loved best. So it is, that now we find him living in a house which is a replica of a pleasure steamer complete from stem to stern.

Situated on the banks of the Detroit River at Wyandotte, Michigan, this landlocked ship presents a picturesque sight from the decks of passing steamers. Glistening white, its flag pole, port holes, massive smoke stack weighing 637 pounds, and decks make it most attractive and unique. Twenty windows face the river on the ground floor where the living room has been built from the salon of the old Windsor ferry, Britannia. The galley, or kitchen, is also on this floor. Three large bedrooms make up the second deck, and on the third is the roof garden. Each deck is canvas-covered and lighted by regulation ship lights. The lawn has been terraced to give the effect of waves. Inside, even the furniture carries out the nautical motif.

In keeping with this atmosphere, Mr. and Mrs. Baisley use ship terms about the house. They speak of "going up on deck," of "going aft," "to starboard," and to the entrance which is on the "portside."

Whiling away his leisure hours on deck, Mr. Baisley can gaze out on the beauty of the river and watch the continuous file of crafts as they ply their various ways, for now he has settled down on a drydock cruiser to watch the rest of the world go by.

Hobbies and Hints

Gay Red Berries in Winter and Summer

Wisconsin

Dear Editor:

In your letter of Tuesday, Dec. 11, you ask, "Do you know that thrilling gratitude for free and abundant beauty?" I am glad to hear you use the word "thrilling" in connection with plants. I often, or shall I say always, feel thrilled at the sight of any beautiful blossom, but sometimes hesitate to use the word, lest others think me over emphasizing my wonder and delight.

This seems to be the appropriate time of the year to tell of the joy we had with a Jerusalem cherry tree which we kept after the Christmas season last year. In spring we planted it outdoors, and gradually the dainty little white blossoms came upon it, lovely against the soft green of the leaves. These disappeared, and the most minute green berries appeared, swelling until they were the size of small marbles and turning from green to a pale orange color and then to a deeper red, or cherry. What made it more interesting was the fact that after the plant was covered with bright cherries, the white blossoms still continued to come. This experience gave us that "thrilling gratitude" and we shared it with all our friends.

The little plants may also be raised from seed indoors, and planted out in the garden, repotting them before frost.

I am enjoying the sketches of plans for winter gardens in this issue of the Monitor. They radiate good cheer and beauty. This page is always a great favorite in our household.

(Mrs.) H. H.

Gratitude for Beauty

Wisconsin

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my gratitude for your sharing your Christmas cactus with us. I have read so much about them this year, and hoped I would have one for my own at Christmas time.

Also, you have given me hope that a little plant I have been loving along for the past four years may be a Crassula arborescens. It was given to me for a little indoor rock garden—a little slip not more than one inch tall, and now about 10 inches. I was not told its name, and have always thought of it as a Japanese rubber tree, not especially attractive to look at, and I know some of my friends have wondered what I saw in it to love and enjoy. This winter I have watched so many little new leaves unfolding all along the trunk, and oh, wouldn't it be a joy if it should blossom. I shall watch it with great expectation from now on.

I am thanking you, too, for the question, "Do you know that thrilling gratitude for free and abundant beauty?" I was reading your letter aloud to one who was enjoying it with me, and when I came to that question I paused and reread it. Then said, "Are we grateful, and if not we truly should be." Here was the sunshine just pouring in through two south windows, some beautiful plants blooming in them, and two canaries hopping about in their cages near by. Light and beauty in a plain little living room. What more could one ask for? What if those windows do have to be "stuffed" to keep out the cold breezes, through them we can see the sunrise and the most gorgeous sunsets, and a glorious view for miles around. Indeed we should know, always, the thrill of gratitude for all these, given to us "without money and without price."

I have long enjoyed the Gardening page and am making a scrap book of many of the articles. I often wish I could thank each one who so lovingly shares to make up the Hobby and Hints column, and I hope you will not again find the folder empty. But just this one time I am almost glad it was, because of it I have a Christmas Cactus.

(Mrs.) J. P.

A Charming Addition

New Jersey

Dear Editor:

After reading your friendly little letter the other day in which you stated there was a lack of letters for your column, I decided right away to give my contribution, as I am quite an avid reader of this particular column.

My garden is just that—a garden. No frills—no elaborate design, but just a lovely garden to enjoy and tie up to the house as a charming addition. Last summer, through various circumstances, I was unable to take a vacation away from home. I thereupon decided to look with different eyes upon my garden. To me it was a bit of English countryside; a touch of Holland; and even far-away China had given me a wonderful shrub called "Rosa Hugonis."

In the spring, the daffodills are the first to make a showing. I have the frilled trumpet type, both plain yellow, and yellow and white. After the daffodills, come the tulips. I am particularly fond of Clara Butt and Flamingo but I have quite an array of Rev. Ewbank and the only yellow to go with the Darwins—the Inglescomb Yellow. I have such flowers in my garden of the pastel shades. Right along with the tulips, come the iris. And then, what an array of color. I would have to go to some length if I were to describe the various sorts of German iris I possess. Along with the iris are the columbines; Shasta daisy; and in the border, the Arabis or rock cress; blue and pink forget-me-nots; various primroses; and I must not forget the gorgeous peonies, as well as the paper white narcissus; also the early phloxes, the mountain pink and the pale blue. By the time these have done their bit, it is usually June and then I have various perennials in bloom at that time, and by July it is phlox time. I run only to the pink and salmon pink, also the white, in the phlox. I am gradually eliminating the ordinary magenta type and replacing them with the deep pinks and salmon pink. In the meantime, to fill in and keep up the parade of color, I raise annuals to transplant into the border, such as calendulas, zinnias and larkspur, etc.

Toward the fall come the chrysanthemums and these are the last. This year I had them in bloom right in the open up until Dec. 1 and I had quite a thrill in going out recently to gather flowers out of my garden.

(Mrs.) E. M. G.

By Mattie Edwards Hewitt

Such a Bit of Semi-Wild Beauty As This Makes a Natural Transition From Woodland to Clipped Lawn.

Bird Sanctuary Within a City

The following letter recently came to the Garden Editor's desk from Dr. Elmer D. Merrill, director of the New York Botanical Garden. We take pleasure in passing along the word it contains.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Bronx Park, N. Y.

Dear Editor:

That birds and native wild flowers and trees are to be protected and preserved within the limits of the city of New York is an event, it seems to me, which deserves notice.

But perhaps you have not yet heard how it is to be done. While the New York Botanical Garden is not directly a promoter of the scheme, it is an ardent co-operator, and as such is taking the liberty of directing your attention to this worthy project, which is to be carried out by the New York Bird and Tree Club.

Nine acres of natural woodland on the Bronx River, between the new Thompson Memorial Rock Garden and the large iris plantation in the New York Botanical Garden, early next spring are to be inclosed by a fence, within which birds may find shelter unmolested and wild flowers and trees of New York will be planted and protected. Birds are to be encouraged to stay over winter by being fed. Entrance to this sanctuary will be permitted only to those people whose honorable interest in wild life is assured.

The idea of the sanctuary within the city limits, where birds and wild flowers are particularly precious, was inspired by the sanctuary created by Mrs. James Baird on the grounds of the Scarsdale Golf Club. This area, established only five years ago, when the club threatened to cut down a magnificent stretch of natural woods, has already become a haven for many birds, who naturally appreciate this bit of forest preserved for them. The existing growth of the area has been augmented by the planting of some of the finest of the native shrubs and flowers.

The New York Bird and Tree Club, which is now sending out pleas for new memberships and for additional funds to help in constructing the fence which will mean the establishment of the new sanctuary, hopes to make this project as outstanding a piece of work as it did when it raised $12,000 a number of years ago for the replanting of orchards which had been devastated by the war in France.

The sanctuary at the Botanical Garden is to be made a memorial to Mrs. Nathaniel Lord Britton, wife of the founder and former director of the institution and herself an ardent worker for the preservation of wild life. It has been suggested that sections of the fence be dedicated as memorials to others.

Mrs. William Wallace Nichols of Scarsdale is chairman of the sanctuary.

Eventually, the club aims to establish arboretums in other states, beginning with New Jersey, where Mrs. Thomas A. Edison is to be the chairman. But the immediate endeavor of the 200 members is to raise funds for the New York City sanctuary at the New York Botanical Garden in Bronx Park. The garden itself is offering all possible support and co-operation for this project.

Flowers to Grow for Decoration

By Constance Spry

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

The article from London which follows is written by a woman considered an expert in flower arrangement. The popularity of her recent book, "Flower Decoration," lends interest to any advice she may have for garden makers. The suggestions are, of course, primarily for English gardens, but readers elsewhere will doubtless find them helpful.

London

"FLOWERS TO GROW" is an ambitious title to choose for any literary effort short of the compilation of an encyclopedia. An universal taste, an enthusiasm apparently incapable of being quenched, make me a sore trial to my irreproachable gardener. Each time I face him filled with the pride of possession of newly acquired plants, and embark on a fervent description of the beauty and eminent desirability of each one, he looks at me sadly and says, "But where are we going to put them?" By the increasing note of anguish in his voice it is being borne in on me slowly that I must really be more sensible. There are, however, a few indispensable things which, come what may, must not be ousted, because without them the house would never be supplied with the flowers which form the basis of many desirable arrangements.

Of tulips, for example, Viridiflora, Carrara, Sirene and Fantasy, I grow each year.

Viridiflora is the green tulip pointed in shape, delicate green in color, with a slight yellowy green edge. It makes the heart of a group of green or green-and-white flowers—such a group as befits a white or gray or green background. It will mix well with many things, especially with Euphorbia or orchids, with white Martagon lilies or the green and flame-colored flower of the tulip tree.

White petals of almost a lily's texture make Carrara an outstanding white tulip. Tall, strong stemmed, it is good in the garden and I can never have enough to cut for the great white flower groups that I like to set in a niche in a white-washed room.

Sirene, a pink lily tulip, is shapely with pointed petals and is satiny in texture.

Fantasy, a lovely pink parrot on an 18-inch stem with streaks of green on the back of the petals, is a dramatic flower.

The Allium Family

The Allium family is rich in decorative value. Allium Albo-Pilosum is particularly good. Its large almost spherical heads, sometimes 10 inches in diameter, are borne on long stout stems and the mauve flowers are full of character, and the seed heads grayish-green in color are useful for winter decorations.

The field of Gladiolus is too large to embark upon, but the variety Rose Ash I grow in quantity for cutting. Its old-rose color is slightly tinged with blue and it lends itself to many color schemes. In late September I mix it with the long sprays of Atriplex Hortensis, an annual I like for late summer decoration, the red leaves and seed capsules mix well with warm, autumn-colored flowers.

Of the tall double annual poppies, sometimes called "Maimaison flowered," I always grow white, yellow buff, grayish mauve and deep purple. I pick them in bud, dip the tips of the stems in boiling water for a minute or two and then they last well. For Dutch flower groups they are admirable, adding both shape and solidity.

Amaranthus

Amaranthus Caudatus, or Love-lies-bleeding, is an old-fashioned annual of great value. Its long tassels of flowers well arranged can have fountain-like beauty. I grow both the red and green varieties. (The green is listed as white.)

To go back for a moment to the white and the green groups mentioned earlier. Euphorbia Wulfenii I use in great quantity, the latter especially for very large vases. It has great heads, rather the shape of phlox, and the glaucous green of the leaves is a good foil for the delicate green of the flowers. In winter, when of course it has no flowers, the bottom leaves fall off and the fleshy curving steam, bearing a rosette of leaves at the top, have a cactus-like effect which may be used against a bare wall with good effect.

Fruits and Berries

Feeling, as I do, that fruits and berries add value to most flower arrangements I always grow, for adding to white groups, a good variety of Snowberry (Symphoricarpus) and in late September the long slim branches are borne down in graceful curves with masses of waxen berries.

How my gardener will laugh if he reads what I have written. I feel he might say, sardonic but tolerant, "And what about your precious Humea, your winter-flowering Geraniums (the flowers of every shade of red and crimson and pink last in water nearly a week when handled carefully), your giant thistles, the Hyscinthus Candicans, the Sternbergia Lutea, the old English roses, the gray foliage plants, all the varieties of Philadelphus and lilac and berried and flowering shrubs. The Lillium Giganteum, Testaceum, Martagon, Monadelphum—in fact, all the plants and shrubs that you will never let go and all the new things that you must at all costs find room for?"

I should not know what answer to make.

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THE advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor are helpful to the hostess in planning luncheons, dinners, and informal parties. They enable her to select foods that her guests appreciate and often recognize as being Monitor-advertised.

Other purchasing problems are solved by Monitor advertisements, such as where to buy dishes, linens, and accessories. And to many a hostess preparing for the holidays, the advertisements bring helpful ideas on home furnishing and decorating.

Progress In Education

A Tuesday and Saturday Page

Tableaux in Miniature

Acting Out History With Little Lead Figures

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Lowestoft, Eng.

ONE of the advantages of the English private school system which may be allowed by even its most severe critics is that it permits a certain freedom for experiment in education, and gives an opportunity for trying out original methods which the more rigid curriculum of state-controlled schools must inevitably deny.

Taking advantage of this opportunity, Lancing House School, Lowestoft, has developed a system of teaching with the aid of models, which is attractive in form but does not interfere with the requirements preparatory schools must meet in qualifying students for the common entrance examination. (For admission to the English public schools.)

Early in my career as a schoolmaster I was faced, as many others must be, with the problem of teaching history to a class of very young boys. One of the first difficulties which I encountered was that of conveying any adequate sense of time, or of emphasizing the variation in surroundings, dress, equipment or customs in the different periods which it fell to my lot to explain.

It occurred to me that if only one had some tangible working tools beyond that of pictures, it would be easier to give reality to the subject. My first venture in this direction consisted of a wooden tray filled with earth roughly molded to indicate the slope of the ground on the battlefield of Senlac, the principle largely being based on that of the Army Sand Model. On this were placed a few of the crudely made knights then available on the English toy market, and a few even more crudely converted Highlanders intended to represent Saxons.

In course of time the equipment suffered from age and use, yet this sorry contraption proved a constant source of interest to the children for whom it was designed, and an astonishing aid to the explanation of the story which I was attempting to tell. The success of this very simple experiment led me on to explore the possibilities of obtaining more accurate and attractive figures, and a chance vacation to the Continent produced the very material for which I was searching. Among other things, the old transformed Highlanders were replaced by Saxons with surprisingly accurate equipment.

Such details as the difference between long bow and cross bow, or the defensive power of the Saxon shield wall, could now be made clear; and in proportion to the increased detail of the picture, so the enthusiasm and interest of the class developed. With the greater elaborateness of the figures, the setting was improved by plasticine, which was cleaner, more pliable, and more durable, while the reality of the original simple groundwork was enhanced by the addition of trees, bushes, rocks, and other properties.

From these unambitious beginnings the collection grew, and with it the handiwork involved assumed more craftlike attributes. The ancient Britons in their hill strongholds were followed by Roman soldiers on the Hadrian Wall. The landing of the Northmen from their longships was succeeded by the medieval tournament surrounded by gayly decked pavilions fronted by lists arranged on the Ivanhoe tradition. Saracens and crusaders, Elizabethans and Stuarts offered further possibilities for convincing and lifelike historical settings, and later scenes such as Wolfe and his men scaling the heights of Abraham, Marlborough at Blenheim, Napoleon at Waterloo, and Havelock at Lucknow came to complete the series. The paltry selection of quaint toys became at length a unique and valuable collection, capable of presenting a complete panorama of English history.

Coincidentally with the development of the historical aspect of the enterprise we applied similar methods to the best-known children's stories in the realms of literature. "Alice in Wonderland," "Peter Pan," "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," "Hiawatha," "Gulliver's Travels," "Robinson Crusoe," "Robin Hood," were treated in turn, while in later days we have not only illustrated the story of Mowgli and the Jungle Folk, but have found that the nativity and the exodus have proved adaptable to reverent and efficient characterization.

Last, but by no means least, the encouraging results achieved in the sphere of history and literature have caused us to extend our experiments to the almost limitless field of geography. Tableaux of the prehistoric age and of animal life in the arctic regions, Africa, India, Egypt, America and Australia are now being following by attempts to depict various world industries. The lumber trade of Canada and the bulb fields of Holland have already proved suitable to our purpose, and the possibilities of the tea gardens of Ceylon, the coal mines of South Wales, and many other subjects of a like nature are being explored.

The handicraft involved, although not original on all points, has been adapted to our needs, and the models whether they be ancient British huts, Danish long-ships, medieval tents, bullock carts, or water wheels, are all made with simplicity, but solidly, and with such accuracy and proportion as the age of the child will permit, and always in keeping with the historical or geographical subject which is being dealt with.

I should make it clear that this system in no way aims to supplant the recognized methods of teaching, although I claim that for teaching certain types of material to very young children it contributes a note of reality that many a textbook lacks.

The work involved in carrying out a scheme of this nature is obviously considerable. At Lancing House the preparation of the various tableaux is done by both boys and masters in recreative periods, and we have found that this is helpful in teaching a child to occupy his spare time to the best advantage.

In my opinion the greatest value which we have derived from the method has been the creation of a genuine liking and enthusiasm for the subject and the work involved.

E. K. MILLIKEN

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English Schoolboys Who Find History Exciting When They Can Dramatize It With Little Lead Figures.

© Photopress, London

Teaching With Models, at Lancing House School, Lowestoft, Eng.

Project in Education by Radio

Station, Once a Hobby, Takes on Job of an Air College

Home and School Round Table

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A ROOM in the University Club, Boston, Mass.; a group of men and women seated informally and keeping elaborately quiet; one man standing, with a paper in his hand, and speaking into a microphone—this is the setting for a drama weighted with meaning, which I saw last night.

And the audience? Students, school principals, "hams," professors, farmers, housewives and others, in California, in Manitoba, in Texas, in Alberta, and in points more distant still, yet to be heard from as the programs become better known.

For here is an educational venture of unusual interest and inception. You have looked in with me on the studio of W1XAL, short-wave station of the World Wide Broadcasting Corporation, a non-commercial organization which has written but a month of inspiring history since launching under its new plan its first educational program, Dec. 2, 1934.

Station W1XAL of Boston, with a 5000-watt transmitter, has been owned for several years by a group of business men as a hobby and kept open while they worked toward the present project. The plan, based on the conviction that radio affords a priceless channel for educational programs of high caliber, is to present over short wave, regular programs of music, of drama, and of talks on art, travel, natural science and other subjects of cultural and educational interest. With an advisory committee that includes members drawn from the faculties of Columbia, Harvard, and Mount Holyoke, and with the full co-operation of that live organization, the Adult Education Council of Greater Boston, and well-known educators elsewhere, the programs promise to be a distinct contribution to radio education.

Character of Program

By way of example, here are a few high lights from past and future program layouts: musical gems of various countries, one night Italy, another, Spain, another, Germany, etc., given by groups from the New England Conservatory of Music; music by a civic orchestra; a program by a community chorus; another by the Faelten Pianoforte School (January 24); plays by Little Theater groups, and a lesson on the speaking voice. Among the talks: Cities Then and Now, a series including Venice, Rome, Athens, Jerusalem, given by Dr. H. H. Powers, president of the Bureau of University Travel; International Co-operation or Chaos, by Dr. John Dewey, Columbia University, a noted educator and president of the People's Lobby; Use of Leisure Time—Painting for Your Own Amazement, given by H. B. Bettinger, director of the Hobby School, Boston (this, too, part of a series); Comets, by Dr. Fred L. Whipple, Harvard College Observatory; New Tendencies in Soviet Culture, by Prof. Henry Wardsworth Longfellow Dana.

Among the January program nuggets are the continued series on Stars and Galaxies, by members of the Harvard College Observatory; a series on Art, which can be heard while studying sets of pictures sent out to illustrate the talks; a Popular Law series; a continuation of the talks on developments in radio, electricity, business, aviation; International Trade and the New Deal, and regular periods called World-Wide News.

Some of the programs are now being picked up and re-broadcast via long wave, both locally and over networks. It is expected that more of the educational stations owned by colleges and state universities will soon begin to do this. Today there are, however, so many short wave sets privately owned that as the worth of the programs becomes more widely known, a possible audience of around a million is expected. School, college and club groups are among these potential listeners. Space is given on this page to the project with the thought that persons interested in education will pass along word concerning it, thus enlarging its scope of usefulness.

Its Field, the World

The program hour on Sundays is placed at 5 p. m. in the hope of making the talks, plays and music available to the British Broadcasting Corporation and owners of short-wave sets in western Europe, the evening hour of the week-day broadcasts being late for that part of the world, allowing for change of time. It is felt that listeners in South America, however, will soon be heard from, and that re-broadcasting may be done in countries of that continent. A station operating on short wave can, of course, consider its field the world.

Station W1XAL operates on a frequency of 6040 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 49.7 meters. It is located on the dial between DJC, Berlin, on 6020 kc., and GSA, Daventry, on 6050 kc. If you have a set that can get short waves, or wish to invest in a short-wave set (and they are less expensive than I thought), you will, I think, enjoy listening to these fine programs. The station goes on the air on Sundays at 5 p. m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p. m. (This is eastern standard time.)

Thousands of letters already have been received reporting clear reception of W1XAL in many distant points. The heads of the station tell me they will be particularly glad to hear from you concerning your reception of the broadcasts and any recommendations you may have for increasing their usefulness. You may secure the programs month by month, free, by writing the Educational Director, W1XAL, University Club, Boston, Mass.

There continues to be, for me, cause for wonder and romance in the fact that a man or a group of musicians, talking or playing into a quaint looking little metal box on a stick, can pass along living ideas to people thousands of miles away. Do not the possibilities of radio in education deserve our most intelligent inquiry and support? And so swift are modern developments that we may, before we realize it, be holding home and school round table discussions via short wave.

MILLICENT J. TAYLOR

Mothers Discuss Home Chores

And How to Foster Initiative and Responsibility

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE problem of how to train children to share cheerfully in the work of the home is one that confronts all parents. A small group of mothers who met each week to become better acquainted and to talk over common problems devoted an hour to discussing this subject.

"I do not like to ask children to help me with the dishes and other work," said a mother of high school girls. "It means so much more to me to have them offer to help. Of course there are many times when they forget, but the times they do remember mean more to me than their regular help if they did the work grudgingly."

"That may be all right with older children," replied another member of the group, "but I find it is too much to expect my eight-year-old boy to do chores about the house unless he understands definitely what he is to do. The temptation to avoid disagreeable tasks is too great for him as yet. He slips out of his work very often if he can. If I hold him responsible for certain duties, though, he seems happier."

This mother then went on to describe her way of planning the work her boy was to do. She gave him a list of duties for each day, the tasks being varied frequently. He knew exactly what was expected of him and when he was through.

"I think that is a splendid idea," was the remark made by another mother. He has the satisfaction, then, of knowing that when certain duties have been performed, he is free to play. That is a satisfaction I seldom experienced as a girl. I was one of a large family and there was always work to be done. As soon as I finished one task another awaited me. There was no incentive to work efficiently. Consequently, I fell into habits of dillydallying that stick with me even today."

Learning to Notice

"I agree that it is a fine thing to be definite," said another mother. "I used a plan similar to the one already described when my children were small, but I feel from my experience that there is a weakness somewhere in such a system. It needs to be supplemented with other training. My children became too dependent on having me plan everything. I think the first suggestion, that children should learn to notice what is needed and do it is an excellent one. That is what I wish my children would do."

Several others agreed with this statement.

"Let us consider such a situation then," suggested the leader. As has been mentioned, though, children often forget if we leave it to them to offer help. That is not satisfactory. We will have to study to find the conditions under which a boy or girl will be capable of assuming so much responsibility."

In the discussion that followed, the thought was brought out that this would come largely as a matter of growth. Until a child has shown that he can be depended upon, it was felt best not to leave it to him to decide whether or not he would help with certain tasks. That is putting him in a position where it is easy for him to shirk. He may forget all about the work, or, if he does remember, he is faced with the problem of choosing what to do. He knows that mother will not be likely to ask him to help. He can do as he pleases about it. How many of us, if placed under similar circumstances, would always make the choice we felt was right? Absorbing play or an interesting book are very appealing to a child. Or he may persuade himself that his school work needs his immediate attention. There are many excuses that he can find. We need to protect our children from the necessity of making too difficult choices before we have prepared them for it. As parents, we should create situations that will bring out their good qualities rather than those that encourage them in undesirable habits.

"What are some of the good qualities we want to bring out in this case?" asked the leader.

Mother's Attitude Important

"An interest in the work of the home, for one thing," was the reply. "I think a mother's own attitude toward her housework makes a great deal of difference there. If a mother finds only the commonplace in her duties, a child's interest soon wanes."

"I think we might share the more enjoyable features of our work with the children instead of giving them too many routine tasks," was the suggestion made by another. "When I was a girl, I always had to peel the apples for pie. I never had a chance to make the crust, though. How I would have enjoyed that!"

"And I never did any real cooking though I always prepared the vegetables," laughed another.

"We cannot hope to make everything interesting," objected someone. "There are some things we all do just because they are necessary."

"That is very true," was the reply. "We get a certain satisfaction out of doing them, however, just because we realize they are necessary. I think children can learn to persist in doing tasks they do not enjoy as they understand the satisfaction it gives to everyone to have them done."

Other thoughts were offered. The point was brought out that it is only as a child is alert that he will notice if there is work that needs to be done. The problem, then, is partly one of training in alertness.

Another suggested that with young children it would be well to give them certain definite tasks and hold them responsible for these, and then, in addition, ask them to try to find some little extra chore each day to do as a surprise for mother or daddy. If the parents showed their appreciation, this would help the children form the habit of doing little helpful services without being asked.

There are many such ways to help build up a spirit of co-operation as each child learns to contribute cheerfully his share toward keeping up the work of the home.

A Piano Practice Game

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"AW, MOTHER, I'll go to the piano in a minute. I'm going to eat one more cookie before I start in. Mary wants me to play outside with her; can't I practice later?" What mother has not heard one of the foregoing excuses for not going to the piano?

There was a time when I almost despaired of giving my daughter music lessons. I went to her teacher with the problem, but she could help me little. She assured me that my child had decided musical talent, but she also told me that most mothers have to make their children practice. Instantly there arose before me the vision of an aunt with a switch across her knees sitting by a cousin hour after hour, while he tried to learn to play—but he never did learn, and in later years he wouldn't touch a piano. No, I could not resort to that method!

I shall make no attempt to tell how or why I happened to think of my Piano Cards game. It came to me after I had told myself firmly that I would not "nag" at my daughter to make her practice, and that neither would I resort to corporal punishment. I knew that a knowledge of music would bring to her a fuller enjoyment of life, and for that reason I never left off hoping to find some way to make her enjoy even her hours of practice. One morning as I sat at my desk I noticed a stack of white cards. And lo, suddenly, my problem was solved.

Arouses Curiosity

I took eight cards and upon each one I wrote a short assignment. I placed these, face down, upon the right side of the piano keyboard. When my daughter returned from school I showed them to her and told her that it was a game called "Piano Cards." I explained that she was not to look at the second card until she had completed the assignment given upon the first one. I told her to play the eight cards and then her practicing would be over for the day.

Almost every child loves a game, and so it was with my daughter. Day after day she finds her cards waiting, and there is never any need for "nagging" or switches. This method has also proved far superior to the old-fashioned, clock-watching method when practice is unavoidably interrupted. The cards are right there to show exactly how much has been accomplished.

Her teacher was so pleased with her progress that she asked to see a set of the cards. And then came the idea of making the group of cards played just before lesson day a general review of the week's work so that the teacher might see an outline of the preceding work and suggest assignments for the coming week. The teacher was happy to co-operate in this manner. I have found her suggestions of much value toward keeping the game interesting.

"Eat Card" Adds Relish

In case some mother may wonder how to make these assignments, I am listing the ones that I made today: "O Sole Mio" twice; chords and scales for 10 minutes; go eat a couple of cookies (this card is quite important for most children come home from school hungry, and when they know an "eat card" is somewhere near the top of the stack it makes them eager to get started); play all you can of "Majesty of the Deep" and then learn eight new measures; play and sing page 93 of the hymnal; pretend you are playing "Melody in F" at a recital; play carefully one of your old pieces—and an hour and 10 minutes slipped happily by!

Only one more thing. I buy my cards at a print shop. The printer cuts them out of scraps of tab board, and what a big bunch I get for a dime!

J. W. V.

Precision With Vowels

Each Vowel Has Many Sounds—Worth Mastering

Short Cuts to Better Speech—9

By Carilyn Stevens

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

EACH vowel is made by a different position of the speech organs, the tongue being the most important—so much so that certain authorities refer to the vowels as "tongue positions"; and they are thus usually classified. It is, therefore, very evident that in order to set up our vowels correctly we must become masters of this member of the speech orchestra, which is often very unruly not only in a figurative but in a literal sense as well.

Try this exercise, for instance: project the tongue as far as comfortably possible with a fine little point at the end; then widen and narrow the tongue at will. Most people at their first attempt are amazed at how little control they have over their own tongues. Happily, care and patience quickly bring it under control, and one is then on his way to make his vowels correctly. Two other exercises will help speed up control of the tongue. (1) Say *lah-loh* many times, increasing the rapidity as skill comes. But be sure to keep the formation of the two vowels perfect. (2) Say *kah-gah* many times, increasing the rapidity as skill comes.

In the formation of all vowels the tip of the tongue lies easily behind the lower front teeth—no curling up of the tip is permitted. This rule is very important. The vowels do not require jaw action, and what causes many individuals to "jaw" when they speak is the entirely unnecessary and aggressive flapping up and down of this member with every change of vowel. On the other hand, the jaw should be relaxed and out of the way and the teeth well apart.

In the Central School of Speech Training, Royal Albert Hall, London, the Aiken bone-prop is used. This useful little contrivance is set between the teeth during the practice of vowels. It keeps the jaws relaxed and out of the way so that thought can be centered on the vowel. Moreover, the tongue is thus forced to do its own work without officious jaw help; an added advantage is that the vowel chamber is thus enlarged and the throat relaxed so that the vowel resonances can come sailing through without obstruction. One can make his own prop if he wishes out of a bit of match or smooth stick.

Lips Help Shape Vowels

The lips also help in shaping the vowels. They should be more or less trumpet shaped according to the vowel, and should never, never retract beyond their normal position when the face is in repose. A woman who was engaged in platform work was told by a misguided friend that she looked too serious and should smile at her work. The result was distressing grimaces and ugly sounds. One can smile with his eyes and tone and body, but not safely with his lips during speech.

A point commonly known but not sufficiently considered is that *a-e-i-o-u* are symbols to the eye. To understand vowels in oral speech we must begin to think of ear appeal (or sound). For instance the sound symbolized by *a* as in *fate* is also symbolized by *ay* (*day*), *ea* (*break*), *ei* (*veil*), *ey* (*obey*), while *o* as in *old* is symbolized also by *oh*, (*oh*), *oa* (*roam*), *oe* (*foe*), *ou* (*shoulder*), *ow* (*bestow*), *ew* (*sew*), *eo* (*yeoman*), *eau* (*beau*), *aut* (*hautboy*). The big point to remember is that the sound, however symbolized, is always made by exactly the same tongue position.

Another point to consider is that although to the eye there are only five vowels, to the ear there are many more. For instance, the *a's* in *fate*, *man*, *care*, *ask*, *calm*, *what*, *all*, *senate*, *sofa*, *account*, *any*, *cellar*, each stand for a different sound, although they look alike on the printed page. In other words, the eye sees one symbol but the ear hears many different sounds.

There is not space in this series for a full discussion of every vowel sound, so that interested speech enthusiasts are referred to the Guide to Pronunciation in Webster's New International Dictionary where each is explained fully. This is a strong concentrated dose for those who have never studied phonetics with a teacher, but I have seen happy results from the following procedure.

Begin with one vowel well known to you—*o* as in *old*, *a* as in *calm*, or *oo* as in *food*, perhaps. Take just one at a time. Copy into the notebook what the Guide has to say and study this carefully until you understand it and are thoroughly familiar with it before proceeding to another vowel sound. This may take a long time—but why hurry with such a long stretch for Better Speech ahead of you? A frantic effort to learn all about speech in one gulp or a greedy desire to grab knowledge only defeats its own purpose. The Muses are slow paced, and their handmaidens (speech is one) only stub their toes if they try to barge through with unseemly haste. In order to bring out the full beauty of speech one must allow opportunity for enlarged mental richness and aesthetic appreciation to grow side by side with technical skill.

For Quick Results

To help one while he is mastering each of the exquisite vowel sounds in the English language some suggestions for quick results are given below. One of the best single exercises to bring out vowel resonances is to practice prolonging the various long vowels. Read the following, prolonging each of the italicized vowels as you come to it:

Through every hollow cave and valley lone,
Round and round the spicy downs the yellow
Lotus dust is blown.

Some people shy off like a skittish horse at the sound of their own voice singing away on a vowel sound. But keep right on (if you happen to be one of this kind) and you will soon find it a pleasurable as well as profitable exercise. One authority speaks of this as "measuring the vowels," which gives a helpful mental picture, as day by day you are able to "measure" or prolong the sounds more and more. Do this on any comfortable pitch of the speaking voice. It is helpful in bringing variety into the voice to modulate (or vary the pitches) at your own desire.

Now go through these same lines again, this time giving all the vowel sounds, both long and short, in succession without any accompanying consonants. (Don't forget what you have learned about breathing, and use *h* for a smooth get-away). It will sound something like this:

hōō-hē-hē-hī-hō-hō- hā- hă-hă-hī-hō—etc.

Now read the same sentence again and notice the difference in the quality of your vowels. Add some more stanzas to your notebook for this same practice. If you select first-class poetry the exercise will prove helpful in other ways, too. A poet of excellence gloats over the chiming of vowel sounds. He is an adept in the art of sound and we get more speech beauty to the square inch in poetry than anywhere else. So the above exercises, faithfully done, will not only bring out beauty of voice but will help to cultivate the ear and the aesthetic sense as well—both so necessary to better speech.

[The remaining articles in this series of 18 will appear on Tuesdays.]

Forest Schools

Forest schools in the United States have in the past given too much attention to textbook forestry based upon European experience, with too little attention to American forestry methods and practices, writes Charles Lathrop Pack in the Review of Reviews. Forest School teachers should spend at least three months every year at work in the woods, so that they may be better fitted to teach practical forestry in their school rooms. Also, forestry students should be worked in the woods two or three months during each year of their forestry course. Forestry schools should aim to turn out men much better rounded in economic factors which effect the lumber industry. In fact, there should be fewer and better forest schools. Some of them are now inefficient and poorly staffed, according to Mr. Pack.

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One Change In Standing Comes As 1934 Closes

Americans Advance While Maroons Beat Toronto—Rangers and Bruins Tie

National Hockey League
American Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Chicago	10	2	5	38	38	22
Boston	9	1	8	41	37	19
Detroit	7	3	9	51	39	17
Rangers	6	1	10	41	57	13
Canadian Division						
Toronto	15	1	3	60	39	31
Montreal	10	1	6	40	29	21
Americans	6	3	10	36	46	15
Canadiens	5	3	8	30	39	13
St. Louis	4	3	13	31	54	11

Results Dec. 29

Montreal 4, Toronto 2.
Americans 3, Canadiens 1.

Results Dec. 30

St. Louis 3, Chicago 3, overtime.
Americans 0, Detroit 0, overtime.
Boston 0, Rangers 0, overtime.

One change in the standing, three tie games and an upset, completed the 1934 part of the 1934-35 National Hockey League results over the week end. New York Americans played two games, winning one and tying one, to pass Canadiens for third place in the Canadian group standing. The three tie games played Sunday included two previously untied teams and the upset saw Montreal Maroons defeat Toronto Maple Leafs.

Two games in two nights and both on the road is a rugged assignment in hockey. This was the path ahead of Americans for the week end. First they defeated Canadiens in Montreal, 3 to 1, and then journeyed to Detroit and held the speedy Red Wings to a scoreless overtime tie. In Montreal all scoring came in the third period with Canadiens first to tally. At Detroit the Americans swarmed around John Ross Roach, who returned to N. H. L. activity once more, until they tired and then Roy Worters held the fort against the home attackers. Good defensive hockey and close back-checking helped the goalies.

Montreal Maroons swept into Toronto Saturday night on a wave of confidence, having successfully turned back the Boston Bruins twice earlier in the week by scores of 5 to 3 and 1 to 0. Toronto had lost only two games all year and while prepared for trouble, hardly looked for a Maroon score in the first two minutes of play. While Leafs attempted to equalize, Trottier, who scored the early goal, again beat Hainsworth halfway through the session and Maroons were never caught thereafter. The Leafs had gone seven games with defeat.

Sunday night the Boston Bruins played Rangers in New York in the first of a home-and-home series. After 60 minutes of regulation time and 10 minutes overtime neither team had tallied. Dave Kerr and Tiny Thompson were superb in the nets for Rangers and Boston, respectively, and the defenses were strong. It was the first tie game of the season for either team. Over 15,000 fans packed the New York Garden.

Chicago Black Hawks entertained thoughts of picking up a point on the second-place Boston Bruins, but found the St. Louis Eagles surprisingly strong. After a hectic third period the Hawks were tied 3 to 3 and overtime failed to produce more scoring. Trailing 2 to 1 beginning the third period, the invading Eagles, low-ranking team in the league, staged a furious onslaught against the Hawks and tied the score, 2 to 2. Chicago again went to the fore a minute later and once more the Eagles equalized to terminate all scoring. Gordon Brydson scored the first Eagle goal and assisted in the other two.

College Basketball Results

Butler 39, Illinois 24.
De Paul 35, Beloit 9.
Duquesne 40, C. C. N. Y. 28.
Iowa 38, Stanford 28.
Long Island 60, Wheaton 30.
Maryland 50, Ohio State 41.
Montana State 60, Idaho (SB) 33.
Nebraska 26, Minnesota 24.
New York 26, Notre Dame 18.
Oklahoma City 52, Wichita 46.
Pittsburgh 31, Wisconsin 27.
Rutgers 52, Penn State 40.
Temple 28, Ohio State 24.
Vedado T. C. 32, Tampa 26.
Washington 44, Montana 22.
Westminster 37, St. John's 33.
Western Reserve 50, Drake 40.

Ryerson Succeeds Dunlap

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 31 (AP)—Jack B. Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., former Yale ace, won the Pinehurst midwinter golf championship, Saturday, defeating Halbert J. Blue, Aberdeen, N. C., 5 and 3. Ryerson succeeds George T. Dunlap Jr., former national champion, who did not defend his title. The defeat was the third for Blue in the finals of this tournament and was the first victory for Ryerson in 10 tournaments he has entered here.

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Archery

Men . . Russell Hoogerhyde, Bristol, Conn.
Women . . . . . Mrs. G. D. Mudd, St. Louis
Team, men . . . . . Waltham (J. F. Waterman, Chester W. Shedd, Herbert A. Wilson, C. K. Peeling)
Team, women . . . . . Greenwich Archers Club (Alice and Dorothy Duggan, Diana and Patricia Bolling)
Boys . . Kenneth Bradley, Midland, Mich.
Girls . . . . Patricia Flynn, Erie, Penna.
Women's Intercollegiate Telegraph . . . . Phoenix Junior College, Phoenix, Ari.
Women's Intercollegiate Telegraph, individual . . . . Phoebe Cox, Mt. Holyoke College

Athletics

A. A. U. . . . . New York A. C.
A. A. U., junior . . . . . Olympic Club of San Francisco
A. A. U., indoor . . . . . New York A. C.
A. A. U., women's indoor . . . . . Chicago Park District A. C.
I. C. A. A. A. A. . . . . Stanford
I. C. A. A. A. A., indoor . . . . . Manhattan
National Collegiate . . . . . Stanford
Western Conference . . . . . Illinois
Western Conference, indoor . . . . . Michigan
New England I. A. A. . . . . Bowdoin
Big Six Conference . . . . . Kansas
Big Six Conference, indoor . . . . . Kansas
Missouri Valley Conference . . . . . Drake
Missouri Valley Conference, indoor . . . . . Drake
Pacific Coast Conference (southern division) . . . . . So. California
Pacific Coast Conference (northern division) . . . . . Washington State
Rocky Mountain Conference . . . . . Brigham Young
Southern Conference . . . . . North Carolina
Southern Conference, indoor . . . . . North Carolina
Southeastern Conference . . . . . Louisiana State
Southwest Conference . . . . . Texas

A. A. U. Individual

100-meter dash . . . . . Ralph H. Metcalfe, Marquette University
200-meter dash . . . . . Ralph H. Metcalfe, Marquette University
400-meter dash . . . . . Ivan W. Fuqua, Indiana University
800-meter run . . . . . Ben B. Eastman, Olympic Club
1500-meter run . . . . . William R. Bonthron, Princeton University
5000-meter run . . . . . Frank Crowley, New York A. C.
10,000-meter run . . . . . Eino Pentti, Millrose A. A.
15-kilometer run . . . . . Paul Mundy, Millrose A. A.
20-kilometer run . . . . . Paul Mundy, Millrose A. A.
25-kilometer run . . . . . Eino Pentti, Millrose A. A.
30-kilometer run . . . . . Louis Gregory, Millrose A. A.
Marathon . . . . . Dave Komonen, Sudbury, Canada
5000-meter walk . . . . . Harry Hinkel, Los Angeles A. C.
50,000-meter walk . . . . . Harry Ceiman, Toronto, Canada
3000-meter steeplechase . . . . . Harold Manning, Wichita A. A.
110-meter high hurdles . . . . . Percy M. Beard, New York A. C.
200-meter low hurdles . . . . . Philip G. Good, Boston A. A.
400-meter low hurdles . . . . . Glenn Hardin, Louisiana State University
Running high jump . . . . . Cornelius Johnson, Compton Junior College and Walter Marty, Olympic Club
Running broad jump . . . . . Jesse Owens, Cleveland
Running hop, step and jump . . . . . Dudley Wilkins, Southwestern Louisiana Institute
Pole vault . . . . . Keith S. Brown, New York A. C., William M. Graber, Ontario, Calif., and Wirt E. Thompson, Meadowbrook A. A.
16-pound shotput . . . . . Jack Torrance, Louisiana State University
16-pound hammer throw . . . . . Donald E. Favor, University of Maine
56-pound weight . . . . . Clarke Haskins, Detroit Police
Discus throw . . . . . Robert Jones, Olympic Club
Javelin throw . . . . . Ralston Legore, North Carolina
Pentathlon . . . . . Eulace Peacock, Shore A. C.
Decathlon . . . . . Robert Clark, Olympic Club
Boston A. A. Marathon . . . . . Dave Komonen, Sudbury, Canada

A. A. U. Indoor, Individual

60-meter dash . . . . . Ralph H. Metcalfe, Marquette
600-meter run . . . . . Milton Sandler, German-American A. C.
1000-meter run . . . . . Charles C. Hornbostel, Indiana University
1500-meter run . . . . . Glenn V. Cunningham, University of Kansas
5000-meter run . . . . . John W. Follows, New York A. C.
65-meter hurdles . . . . . John S. Collier, Boston A. A.
1500-meter walk . . . . . Charles Eschenbach, New York A. C.
3000-meter steeplechase . . . . . Joseph P. McCluskey, New York A. C.
1600-meter relay . . . . . Indiana University (Ivan W. Fuqua, C. Wessler Bicking, M. A. Hobbs, C. C. Hornbostel)
2900-meter relay . . . . . New York University (Edward D. Friedman, Harry L. Hoffman, Edmund Burke, Frank Nordell)
Running high jump . . . . . Walter Marty, Fresno State College, and George B. Spitz Jr., New York University
Running broad jump . . . . . Jesse Owens, Columbus, Ohio
Pole vault . . . . . William M. Graber, Ontario, Calif.
16-pound shotput . . . . . Thomas F. Gilbane, Boston A. A.
35-pound weight . . . . . Henry F. Dreyer, Rhode Island State College

A. A. U. Relays

400-meter relay . . . . . Marquette University (Sengpiel, Booth, Jessel, R. H. Metcalfe)
1600-meter relay . . . . . New York A. C. (K. D. Warner, Howard Jones, Joseph Healey, Robert J. Kane)

A. A. U., Women, Individual, Indoor

50-meter dash . . . Stella M. Walsh, Poland
200-meter dash . . . Stella M. Walsh, Poland
50-meter hurdles . . . Edna R. Adkins, Toronto
Running high jump . . . Alice Arden, Brooklyn
Standing broad jump . . . Dorothy Lyford, Boston
8-pound shotput . . . Rena MacDonald, Boston
400-meter relay . . . Laurel A. C., Toronto
Basketball throw . . . Nancy C. Gindele, Chicago

Automobiles

500-mile sweepstakes . . . William J. Cummings, Indianapolis

Baseball

American . . . . . Detroit
American League batsman . . . . . Lou Gehrig, New York
Leading pitcher . . . . . Vernon Gomez, New York
National . . . . . St. Louis
National League batsman . . . . . Paul Waner, Pittsburgh
Leading pitcher . . . . . Jerome H. Dean, St. Louis
All-Stars . . . . . Americans
World Series . . . . . St. Louis Nationals
Little World Series . . . . . Columbus A. A.
Pacific Coast League . . . . . Los Angeles
International League . . . . . Newark
American Association . . . . . Columbus
Dixie League . . . . . New Orleans
Eastern Intercollegiate . . . . . Columbia
Individual batter . . . . . Donald S. Kellett, Pennsylvania
Western Conference . . . . . Illinois
Leading batter . . . . . F. L. Petoskey, Michigan
California Intercollegiate League . . . . . Pacific Coast Conference (northern division) . . . . . California / Oregon

Baseball (Continued)

Rocky Mountain Conference . . . . . Denver and Colorado
Southern Conference . . . . . North Carolina
Southeastern Conference . . . . . Alabama
Southwest Conference . . . . . Texas A. & M. College
Southwest Conference leading batter . . . . . F. N. Ankenman, Texas

Basketball

A. A. U. . . . . Tulsa Diamond DX Oilers, Tulsa, Okla.
A. A. U., women's . . Tulsa Business College
Eastern Intercollegiate . . . . . Pennsylvania
Leading individual scorer . . . . . J. J. Ferraro, Cornell
Eastern Intercollegiate Conference . . . . . Pittsburgh
Pacific Coast Conference . . . . . Washington
Leading individual scorer (northern division) . . . . Robert Galer, Washington
Leading individual scorer (southern division) . . . . H. J. Eifert, California
Western Conference . . . . . Purdue
Leading individual scorer . . . . . Norman T. Cottom, Purdue
Rocky Mountain Conference . . . . . Wyoming
Southeast Conference . . . . . Alabama
Southern Conference . . . . . Washington and Lee
Leading individual scorer . . . . . Helene Mayer, Los Angeles A. C.
Leading individual scorer . . . . . Joe H. Sawyers, Washington & Lee
Southern I. A. A. . . . . Western Kentucky
Big Six Conference . . . . . Kansas
Leading individual scorer . . . . . Raymond C. Ebling, Kansas
Southwest Conference . . . . . Texas Christian
Leading individual scorer . . . . . J. S. Gray, Texas
Missouri Valley Conference . . . . . Butler
Leading individual scorer . . . . . Emil Engelbretson, Creighton
Y. M. C. A. . . . . Buffalo Central

Billiards

18.2 balkline, professional . . . . . Welker Cochran, San Francisco
Three-cushion, professional . . . . . Kinrey Matsuyama, New York
Pocket, professional . . . . . George Kelly, Philadelphia
Women's pocket billiards . . . . . Mrs. Gertrude B. McEvoy, New York
Amateur three-cushion . . . . . Edward Lee, New York
Amateur pocket . . . . . J. H. Shoemaker, New York

Bobsleigh Racing

United States two-man . . . . . Keene Valley A. C. (Ivan Brown and A. M. Washbond)
United States four-man . . . . . Lake Placid A. C. Blue Birds (Curtis Stevens, driver . E. H. Farno, Robert Martin, Kenneth Weed, brake)

Bowling (A. B. C.)

Singles . . . . . Jerry Vidro, Grand Rapids
Doubles . . . . . George Rudolph-John Ryan, Waukegan
All-events . . . . . Walter Reppenhagen, Detroit
Five-man team . . . . . Stroh Bohemians, Detroit

National Duck Pin

Singles . . . . . Nick Tronsky, Willimantic
Doubles . . . . . W. Megaw, Washington and J. Waters, Hartford
Team . . . . . Connecticut Yankees, Stratford
Women's singles . . . . . Florence Labarr, Bridgeport
Women's doubles . . . . . Helen Ream-Billie Butler, Washington
Women's team . . . . . Lucky Strike Five, Washington

Canoeing

One-man single-blade . . . . . Ernest Rodman, Washington Canoe Club
One-man double-blade . . . . . Edward Balko, Yonkers Canoe Club
Tandem single-blade . . . . . Joseph Zaboy and Alexander Kropoff, Samoset Canoe Club
Tandem doubles . . . . . Ernest Rodman and Henry Knight, Washington Canoe Club
Four, single-blade . . . . . Henry Knight, Richard F. Ackad, Ernest Rodman and H. Vollmer, Washington Canoe Club
Four, double-blade . . . . . Harold J. Bruns, William H. Bruns, Edward Balko and William Gaehler, Yonkers Canoe Club
National, team . . . . . Yonkers Canoe Club

Checkers

National amateur . . . . . Edwin F. Hunt, Nashville
National professional . . . . . Asa A. Long, Toledo

Chess

H-Y-P-D League . . . . . Harvard
H-Y-P-D League individual . . . . . Sidney S. Coggan, Harvard
Intercollegiate, team . . . . . College of the City of New York
Professional . . . . . Frank J. Marshall

Codeball-in-the-Court

A. A. U. . . . . Gilbert Shaw, Yonkers, N. Y.

Court Tennis

Singles . . . . . Ogden Phipps, Roslyn, L. I.
Doubles . . . . . Ogden Phipps and William Rand Jr., New York
Gold racquet . . . . . Ogden Phipps, New York
Open . . . . . Walter S. Kinsella, New York

Cross-Country

A. A. U., senior . . . . . Donald R. Lash, Indiana University
A. A. U., senior team . . . . . Millrose A. C.
A. A. U., junior . . . . . James Smith, Indiana University
Intercollegiate, individual . . . . . Thomas C. Ottey, Michigan State
Intercollegiate, team . . . . . Michigan State
N. E. Intercollegiate A. A. . . . . Edwin C. Veysey, Colby
N. E. Intercollegiate A. A., team . . . . Maine
Southwest Conference, individual . . . . . Hunter Parks, Texas A. & M. College
Southwest Conference . . . . . Texas
Southern Conference . . . . . North Carolina
Southern Conference, individual . . . . . Edwin E. McRae, North Carolina

Curling

Clyde Park Cup . . . . . Utica Curling Club (G. A. Moshier, A. R. Hatfield, Jack Calder, A. N. Gleason, skip)
Gordon Medal . . . . . Canada
Paterson Memorial Medal . . . . . Utica Curling Club (H. R. Robinson, Jack Lockwood, S. S. Curran, R. C. Hurd, skip)
R. S. Emmet Medal . . . . . Utica Curling Club (John Davis, J. W. Calder, B. J. Fisher, Al Hatfield, skip)
Stockton Cup . . . . . Thistle Curling Club (Franklin King, A. R. Wilson, T. D. Campbell, R. E. Hutchinson, skip)
Utica Cup . . . . . Caledonia Curling Club (A. T. Roth, skip), Utica, N. Y.

Cycling

Amateur sprint . . . . . Robert Lipsett, New York, N. Y.
Amateur all-around . . . . . Martin Journey, Nutley, N. J.
Professional sprint . . . . . William Honeman, Newark, N. J.
Professional motor-paced . . . . . Alfred Letourner, France
Professional all-around . . . . . George Dempsey, Australia

Fencing

Foils, individual . . . . . Hugh Alessandrone, The Fencers Club, New York
Foils, team . . . . . The Fencers Club (Joseph L. Levis, Hugh Alessandrone, William S. Block)
Foils, junior . . . . . Arthur J. Fregosi, New York A. C.
Foils, junior team . . . . . University Fencers Club (Hugh S. Castello, Jose R. de Capriles, Max Kapner)
Epée . . . . . Lieut. Gustave M. Heiss, U. S. Army
Epée, team . . . . . The Fencers Club (Lieut. Thomas J. Sands, Lieut. Gustave M. Heiss, Tracy Jaeckel)

Fencing (Continued)

Epée junior . . . . . Jose R. de Capriles, University Fencers Club
Epée junior, team . . . . . The Fencers Club (Lieut. Thomas J. Sands, Denholm D. M. McKie, Winslow Cornett)
Epée, outdoor . . . . . Douglas Dexter, Great Britain
Sabre . . . . . Norman C. Armitage, The Fencers Club, New York
Sabre, team . . . . . The Fencers Club (Nikolas Muray, Arthur Muray, Norman C. Armitage)
Sabre, junior . . . . . Lieut. William B. Kunzie, Fort Meade, Maryland
Sabre, junior team . . . . . The Fencers Club of N. Y. (Irving E. Cantor, Robert Driscoll, John R. Craf)
Sabre, outdoor . . . . . John I. Huffman, New York A. C.
Three weapons . . . . . Miguel A. de Capriles, University F. C.
Three weapons, team . . . . . New York A. C. (Dernell Every, Leo Nunes, John R. Huffman)
Women's foils . . . . . Helene Mayer, Los Angeles A. C.
Women's team, foils . . . . . Salle d'Armes Vince (Dorothy Locke, Marion Lloyd, Muriel Guggolz)
Women's junior foils . . . . . Ann Jones, Salle Santelli, New York
Intercollegiate, foils . . . . . John G. Hurd, Harvard
Intercollegiate, team, foils . . . . . College of the City of N. Y. (Emil J. Goldstein, Bernard Frechtman, Cornel Wilde)
Intercollegiate, sabre . . . . . Charles L. Andrews, U. S. Military Academy
Intercollegiate, team, sabre . . . . . New York (Alexander Mehlman, David Herman)
Intercollegiate, épée . . . . . Edward Flanick, U. S. Military Academy
Intercollegiate, team, épée . . . . . Harvard (Webster F. Williams Jr., Edward E. Langenau)
Intercollegiate, three-weapon . . . Columbia
Intercollegiate, women's, team . . . . . Brooklyn College (Jessie Lubart, Stella Fox, Emily Bagley)
Intercollegiate, women's . . . . . Stella Fox, Brooklyn College
Interscholastic, foils . . . . . Donald Getrudt, Barringer High School
Western Conference, individual foils . . . . . Ralph J. Epstein, Illinois
Western Conference, épée . . . . . Burton H. Young, Chicago
Western Conference, saber . . . . . Ormand C. Julian, Chicago
Western Conference, team . . . . . Chicago

Football

Eastern . . . . . Pittsburgh
Western Conference . . . . . Minnesota
Pacific Coast Conference . . . . . Stanford
Southern Conference . . . . . Washington and Lee
Southeastern Conference . . . . . Alabama and Tulane
Southwest Conference . . . . . Rice
Big Six Conference . . . . . Kansas State
Missouri Valley . . . . . Washington
Rocky Mountain Conference . . . . . Colorado Teachers
Tournament of Roses . . . . . Columbia
East vs. West, all-stars . . . . . West
National professional . . . . . New York Giants

Golf

Amateur . . . . . W. Lawson Little Jr., Stanford University
Open . . . . . Olin A. Dutra, Brentwood Club, Calif.
Women's . . . . . Virginia Van Wie, Chicago
Professional . . . . . Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.
Public links . . . . . David A. Mitchell, Indianapolis
Harding Trophy . . . . . Los Angeles
Senior . . . . . Charles H. Jennings, Roaring Gap, N. C.
Women's national senior . . . . . Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, Cynwyd
Eastern open . . . . . Ky Laffoon, Denver
Women's eastern . . . . . Maureen Orcutt, Haworth, N. J.
Southern amateur . . . . . Fred Hass Jr., New Orleans
Southern women's . . Betty Jameson, Dallas
Trans-Mississippi . . Leland Hamman, Waco
Western open . . . . . Harry Cooper, Chicago
Western amateur . . . . . Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City
Western women's open . . . . . Marian McDougall, Portland, Ore.
Western women's G. A. . . . . Mrs. L. D. Cheney, San Gabriel, Calif.
Champion of golf club champions . . . . . Thomas Goodwin, Monroe (N. Y.) Country Club
Grigcom Cup . . . . . New York
Lesley Cup . . . . . New York
Master's tourney . . Horton Smith, Chicago
Intercollegiate, individual . . . . . Charles R. Yates, Georgia School of Technology
Intercollegiate, team . . . . . Michigan
Eastern intercollegiate, team . . . . . Yale
Western Conference, individual . . . . . Charles Kochis, Michigan
Western Conference, team . . . . . Michigan
Rocky Mountain . . . . . Colorado
Rocky Mountain, individual . . . . . George Marbley, Colorado College
Southern Conference, team . . . . . Washington & Lee
Southern Conference, individual . . . . . Clifford W. Perry, Duke
Southwest Conference . . . . . Texas
Southwest Conference, individual . . . . . Edward White, Texas
Eastern interscholastic, individual . . . . . Robert W. Knowles Jr., New Prep

Gymnastics

A. A. U., all-round . . . . . Frank Cumiskey, Swiss Turn Verein, Hudson County, N. J.
Team . . . . . Swiss Turn Verein, Hudson County, N. J.
Eastern intercollegiate, team . . . . . U. S. Military Academy, West Point
Eastern intercollegiate, individual . . . . . Austin W. Betts, U. S. Military Academy
Western Conference, team . . . . . Chicago
Western Conference, individual . . . . . George H. Wrighte, Chicago

Handball

One-wall, soft-ball singles . . . . . Harry Goldstein, Trinity Club, Brooklyn
One-wall, soft-ball doubles . . . . . David Margolis and Daniel Levinson, Trinity Club, Brooklyn
Four-wall, soft-ball singles . . . . . Sam A. Atcheson, Memphis
Four-wall, soft-ball doubles . . . . . Leo Manka and Henry Herz, Bedford Y. M. C. A.
Four-wall, hard-ball singles . . . . . Michael Fitzgibbon, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A.
Four-wall, hard-ball doubles . . . . . Eric Peet and William Thompson, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A.

Hockey

A. A. U. . . . . White Star A. C., Detroit
National League . . . . . Detroit
Leading scorer . . Charles Conacher, Toronto
Canadian-American League . . . Providence
Leading scorers . . . . . Connie King and Tommy Anderson, Philadelphia
International League . . . . . London
Leading scorer . . . . . Earl Miller, Syracuse
American League . . . . . Kansas City
Leading scorer . . . Hillis Padden, St. Louis
Quadrangular College Hockey League . . . . . Dartmouth
Leading scorer . . Frank G. Spain, Dartmouth
Western Conference . . . . . Minnesota

Horseshoe Pitching

Men's . . Joseph T. Allen, Alhambra, Calif.
Women's . . . . Carolyn Schultz, Harvey, Ill.

Lawn Bowling

National singles . . . . . Fred Chaplin Jr., Brooklyn
National doubles . . . . . Robert Dunlop and Stewart Tullock, Chicago
Men's team . . David Dakera's Boston Team

Lacrosse

Intercollegiate . . . . . Johns Hopkins
Women's national . . . . . Baltimore

Lawn Tennis

Singles . . . . . Frederick J. Perry, England
Doubles . . . . . G. M. Lott Jr., Chicago and Lester R. Stoefen, Los Angeles
Mixed doubles . . . . . Helen H. Jacobs, Berkeley, and G. M. Lott Jr., Chicago
Clay court singles . . . . . Bryan M. Grant Jr., Atlanta
Clay court doubles . . . . . C. Gene Mako, Los Angeles, and J. Donald Budge, Oakland
Junior singles . . . . . C. Gene Mako, Los Angeles
Junior doubles . . . . . C. Gene Mako and Lawrence Nelson
Boys' singles . . . . . Joseph Hunt
Boys' doubles . . . . . Joseph Hunt and Arthur Neilsen Jr.
Professional . . . . . Hans Nusslein, Germany
Professional doubles . . . . . J. Emmet Parf, Memphis, and Bruce P. Barnes, St. Louis
Veteran singles . . . . R. B. Bidwell, Boston
Veteran doubles . . . . . F. C. Baggs and Dr. William Rosenbaum, New York
Father and son . . . . . R. N. and M. Laird Watt, Montreal
Women's singles . Helen H. Jacobs, Berkeley, and Sarah H. Palfrey, Brookline
Women's doubles . . . . . Helen H. Jacobs, Berkeley, and Sarah H. Palfrey, Brookline
Girls' singles . . . . . Helen Pedersen, Stamford, Conn.
Girls' doubles . . . . . May H. Doeg and Priscilla Merwin, Pasadena
Public parks singles . . . . . Barnard Welsh, Washington, D. C.
Public parks doubles . . . . . Charles W. Britsius and William Schommer, Minneapolis
Public parks, women's singles . . . . . Mrs. Ruth Prosser, St. Louis
Public parks, women's doubles . . . . . Andree Russell and Katharine Rose, Cleveland
Singles, indoor . . . . . Lester R. Stoefen, Los Angeles
Doubles, indoor . . . . . Lester R. Stoefen, Los Angeles and George M. Lott Jr., Chicago
Junior singles, indoor . . . . . Frank A. Parker, Lawrenceville Academy
Junior doubles, indoor . . . . . Gilbert A. Hunt Jr., M. I. T., and Sumner Rodman, Harvard
Boys' singles, indoor . . . . . Robert A. Low, Choate School
Boys' doubles, indoor . . . . . Robert A. Low, Choate School and Henry H. Daniels Jr., Bryant High School
Professional, indoor . . . . . William T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia
Professional doubles, indoor . . . . . Vincent Richards, Yonkers and Bruce P. Barnes, Austin, Texas
Women's singles, indoor . . . . . Norma Taubele, New York
Women's doubles, indoor . . . . . Norma Taubele, New York, and Jane Sharp, Los Angeles
Mixed doubles, indoor . . . . . Norma Taubele and Frank Bowden, New York
Girls' singles, indoor . . . . . M. Millicent Hirsh, New York
Girls' doubles, indoor . . . . . M. Millicent Hirsh, New York and Helen L. Grawn, Grosse Point, Mich.
Girls' hard court singles . . . . . Gussie Raegner, San Francisco
Girls' hard court doubles . . . . . Gussie Raegner and Margaret Osborne, San Francisco
New England men's singles . . . . . Wilmer L. Allison Jr., Austin, Texas
New England men's doubles . . . . . J. Gilbert Hall and Eugene H. McCauliff Jr., New York
Pacific Coast, men's singles . . . . . Frederick J. Perry, England
Pacific Coast, men's doubles . . . . . C. Gene Mako, Los Angeles, and J. Donald Budge, Oakland
Pacific Coast, women's singles . . . . . Katherine E. Stammers, England
Pacific Coast, women's doubles . . . . . Betty M. Nuthall and Freda James, England
Pacific Coast, mixed doubles . . . . . Katherine E. Stammers and Frank H. D. Wilde, England
Southern, individual . . . . . Bryan M. Grant Jr., Atlanta
Southern, doubles . . . . . John S. McDiarmid, Fort Worth, and Robert R. Ryan, Chattanooga
Southern, women's . . . . . Beatrice Bryan, Memphis
Southern, women's doubles . . . . . Beatrice Bryan, Memphis, and Eliza Coxe, Ashville
Western singles . . . . . Bryan M. Grant Jr., Atlanta
Western doubles . . . . . B. M. Grant Jr., Atlanta, and John McDiarmid, Fort Worth
Western, women's . . . . . Gracyn Wheeler, Santa Monica
Western women's doubles . . . . . Marianne Hunt and Dr. Esther Bartosh, Los Angeles
Sears Cup . . . . . Eastern States
Intercollegiate singles . . . . . C. Gene Mako, Southern California
Intercollegiate doubles . . . . . C. Gene Mako and Philip Castlen, Southern California
Women's intercollegiate singles . . . . . Kathryn Pearson, Rice Institute
Women's intercollegiate doubles . . . . . Kathryn Pearson, Rice Institute, and Beth Lancaster, Wellesley
Big Six Conference, singles . . . . . Arthur W. M. Voss, Kansas
Big Six Conference, doubles . . . . . Albert E. Upsher and Albert Rollins
East vs. West . . . . . Tie (5-all)
Eastern intercollegiate . . . . . Jack P. Tidball, U. C. L. A.
Eastern intercollegiate, doubles . . . . . C. Gene Mako and Philip Castlen, Southern California
Eastern interscholastic . . . . . William Garnett, Choate School
Eastern interscholastic, team . . . . . Choate School
Missouri Valley Conference . . Washington
N. E. intercollegiate singles . . . . . Gilbert A. Hunt, M. I. T.
N. E. intercollegiate doubles . . . . . Robert G. Husted and Paul L. Guibord, Dartmouth
Pacific Coast Conference (southern) . . . . . Southern California
Pacific Coast Conference (northern) . . . . . Washington
Rocky Mountain Conference (eastern) . . . . . Colorado
Rocky Mountain Conference (western) . . . . . Utah
Southern Conference, singles . . . . . Carl M. Rohmann, Virginia
Southern Conference, doubles . . . . . Barnard T. Welch and John P. Higgins, Duke
Southern Conference, team . . . . . North Carolina
Southwest Conference, singles . . . . . Martyn Buxby, Texas
Southwest Conference, doubles . . . . . Martyn Buxby and B. A. Weltens, Texas
Southwest Conference, team . . . . . Texas
Western Conference . . . . . Chicago
Western Conference, singles . . . . . Max Davidson, Chicago
Western Conference, doubles . . . . . Trevor D. Weiss and Max Davidson, Chicago

Pony Polo

Open . . . . . Templeton (M. G. Phipps, W. F. C. Guest, S. B. Iglehart, R. R. Guest)
Junior . . . . . Burnt Mills (S. P. Ferrish, Harry East, A. B. Borden, Thomas Mather)
East vs. West, outdoor . . . . . East (William Post 2d, Winston F. C. Guest, Michael Phipps, James P. Mills)
East vs. West, indoor . . . . . East (W. G Reynolds, W. F. C. Guest, A. B. Borden)
Open, indoor . . . . . New York A. C.
Pacific coast open . . . . . Midwick Purples
Intercollegiate, outdoor . . . . . Harvard
Intercollegiate, indoor . . . . . Princeton (W. H. Sullivan, M. S. Kemmerer, W. F. Thomas)
Interscholastic, indoor . . . . . Lawrenceville

Powerboat

Albany-New York outboards . . . . . C. H. Johnson, Cranberry Lake, N. J.
E. H. R. Green Trophy . . . . . Joel Thorne, Rutgers University
Class A, outboards . . . . . Clinton Ferguson, Waban, Mass.
National intercollegiate, outboards . . . . . Joel Thorne, Rutgers
National intercollegiate, outboards, team . . . . . Rutgers
Eastern interscholastic . . . . . Gar Wood Jr., Algonac, Mich.
Gold Cup . . . . . El Lagarto, George C. Reis, Lake George
President's Cup . . . . . El Lagarto, George C. Reis, Lake George
Professional, Class A . . . . . John Yeager, Cochituate, Mass.

Racquets

Singles . . . . . Edward M. Edwards, Philadelphia Racquet Club
Doubles . . . . . Huntingdon D. Sheldon and Joseph W. Brooks, New York
Gold Racquet . . . . J. R. Leonard, New York

Rifle Shooting

National small bore . . . . . E. L. Lord, Chicago
Wimbledon match . . . . . Gy.-Sgt. W. A. Lee, U. S. M. C.
Intercollegiate, indoor . . . . . J. Butterworth, Ames, Iowa
Intercollegiate, indoor, team . . . . . U. S. Naval Academy
Intercollegiate, women's . . . . . Mary Wettach, Pittsburgh
Intercollegiate, women's team . . . . . Washington
Alleghany . . . . . Pittsburgh
Eastern . . . . . New York
Middle Atlantic . . . U. S. Naval Academy
Missouri Valley . . . . . Missouri
Western Conference . . . . . Minnesota

Roque

National . . . . . Hiram Hayden, Cleveland

Rowing

Intercollegiate . . . . . California
Pacific Coast Conference . . . . . Washington
Harvard-Yale . . . . . Yale
Amateur singles . . . . . Winthrop Rutherford Jr., Princeton University, R. A.
Quarter-mile singles . . . . . George von Opel, Germany
145-Pound singles . . . . . Joseph Ryan, New York A. C.
145-Pound doubles . . . . . Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia
145-Pound fours . . . . . Penn A. C., Philadelphia
145-Pound eights . . . . . Penn A. C., Philadelphia
Quadruple sculls . . . . . Penn A. C., Philadelphia
Senior fours . . . . Penn A. C., Philadelphia
Senior eights . . . . Penn A. C., Philadelphia

Skating (Figure)

Men's . . . . . Roger F. Turner, Boston
Men's junior . . . . . George R. Boltres, New York
Men's novice . . Oliver Haupt Jr., St. Louis
Women's . . . . . Suzanne Davis, Boston
Women's junior . . . . . Valerie F. Jones, New York
Women's novice . . . . Joan Tozzer, Boston
Pair skating . . . . . James L. Madden and Grace E. Madden, Boston
Pair skating, junior . . . . . Harold F. Turner and Polly Blodgett, Boston
Waltz . . . . . Roy P. Hunt and Nettie C. Prantzel, New York
Dance . . . . . Frederick Goodridge and Suzanne Davis, Boston
Team . . . . . Boston Skating Club

Skating (Speed)

Amateur . . . . . Jimmy Webster, St. Paul
Women's . . . . . Dorothy Franey, St. Paul
Intermediate . . . . . Leo Freisinger, Chicago
Junior . . . . . Dick Beard, Minneapolis
Middle Atlantic . . Allen Potts, Minneapolis
Middle Atlantic, women's . . . . . Dorothy Franey, St. Paul

Skiing

National Class A amateur jumping . . . . . Casper Oimoen, Minot, N. D.
National Class B amateur jumping . . . . . James Hendrikson, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
National Class C jumping . . . . . Theron Place, Racine, Wis.
Down hill . . J. J. Duncan, Estes Park, Col.
National amateur cross-country . . . . . D. Monson, Steamboat Springs, Col.

Soccer Football

National . . . Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis
Eastern Division . . . . . Pawtucket Rangers
Western Division . . . . . Stix Baer & Fuller, St. Louis
National amateur . . . . . German-American Club, Philadelphia
Intercollegiate . . . . . Cornell
Peel Cup . . . . . Wieboldt Wonder Bolts

Squash Racquets

Amateur . . . Neil J. Sullivan, Philadelphia
Amateur doubles . . . . . Neil J. Sulliv

Swimming Stars Break Records In Miami Pool

National Olympic Aquatic Meet Produces Many New Marks

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 31 (AP)—Amazing Eleanor Holm Jarrett, who flouts serious training, yet swims away with records, was after another here today in the third annual national Olympic stars aquatic meet in the Miami-Biltmore pool.

Mrs. Jarrett, with scarcely 10 days of training since she competed in the New York derby at Jones Beach in August, plunged in yesterday, opening day of the three-day meet and was clocked in time bettering her own world mark in the 150-yard backstroke.

Lenore Kight, the Homestead, Penna., flash, Katherine Rawls, Florida's great all-around mermaid, Ralph Flanagan, Miami schoolboy champion, and Alice Bridges, of Uxbridge, Mass., all of whom set new marks yesterday, also planned record assaults.

Mrs. Jarrett swam the 150-yard long course in 52s., 1.4s., under her standard, established in 1932 over a short course. She fixed her sights today upon Miss Bridges' 50-yard backstroke record of 33 1-5s. En route to the 150-yard record, the Los Angeles mermaid passed the 100-yard mark in new national time of 1m. 10 4-5s., compared with her former mark for that distance of 1m. 11 3-5s.

This tandem performance sustained her unusual record of having not only won every race she has entered since the Olympics, but of demolishing the previous record as well.

Seven other national records fell before the opening day's onslaught. Other new titlists, subject to confirmation at the next A. A. U. convention if still better times are not recorded before that time, were:

Ralph Flanagin, Miami, 500-meter 6m. 13 2-5s. (old mark, Jack Medica, 6m. 24 2-5s.); 500 yards, 5m. 44 1-5s. (Jack Medica, 5m. 48s.), and 300 yards, 3m. 21 4-5s. (Johnny Weismuller, 3m. 23 3-5s.).

Katherine Rawls, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 300-yard medley 4m. 14 1-5s. (Eleanor Holm Jarrett, 4m. 28 3-5s.)

Alice Bridges, Uxbridge, Mass., 400-yard backstroke, 5m. 41 2-5s. (Alice Bridges, 5m. 45s.)

Women's Swimming Association of New York team (Dorothea Dickinson, Elsie Ferril, Janice Lifson, Elizabeth Harrison), 400-yard relay long course, 4m. 23 3-5s. (W. S. A. of N. Y., 1932—Helen Wainwright, Gertrude Ederle, Ethel McCary, Aileen Riggin—4m. 33 2-5s.).

Lenore Kight, Homestead, Penna., 500-yard freestyle, 6m. 30 3-5s. (Helene E. Madison, 6m. 43 2-5s.).

Lynch Defeats Duran

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 31 (AP)—By the close margin of 1 up, Art Lynch, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., won the Glenn H. Curtiss amateur golf tournament, defeating Celest Duran, of Garden City, L. I., in the 18-hole finals Saturday. It was a nip-and-tuck battle for the first 16 holes, the match being square at that point. On the seventeenth, one of the hardest par 4 holes on the Miami Springs course, Lynch carded a birdie to take the lead.

Aitkenhead Farmed Out

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Andy Aitkenhead, recently supplanted by Dave Kerr as regular goalkeeper of the New York Rangers in the National Hockey League, has been farmed out to the Portland, Ore., club of the Northwestern League it has been announced by Lester Patrick, Ranger manager. Aitkenhead is on his way to Portland.

Chrysler Beautifies Airflow and Offers Airstream Models

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 31—The Chrysler Motor Car Company released the brakes on its 1935 models Saturday and rolled them into public display rooms to confirm rumors that the company would stand pat on its advanced ideas in streamlining. The company has not found it necessary to make any revolutionary changes in the fundamentals of the Airflow car, which was in itself revolutionary. Changes for 1935 are in engineering advancements and refinements of features, including a new front end. Instead of the hood having uniform width from cowl to front as in the 1934 cars, a new curved center-section terminating in a pointed radiator has been adopted. This gives the car an appearance of greater length.

More than 24,000 Airflow cars were placed in the hands of the public in 1934. In more than 100,000,000 miles of Airflow driving the car is said to have proved all that the company claimed for it. It has established 72 A. A. A. contest board closed stock car records for speed and has been officially accredited by the contest board with a gasoline consumption of 18.1 miles per gallon on a run from Los Angeles to New York.

The Chrysler line for 1935 will embrace six models. Four of these are of the Airflow type—the Airflow Eight, Airflow Imperial, Airflow Custom Imperial on a wheelbase of 137 inches, and the Airflow Custom Imperial on a wheelbase of 146 inches.

The other cars, both of which are entirely new in the line, are a six and an eight designated as the Airstream models. These cars are a modification of the Airflow in construction and replace the conventional models previously offered by Chrysler.

Manchester City And Sunderland In Tie for the Lead

LONDON, Dec. 29 (AP)—Manchester City and Sunderland wound up the long holiday soccer grind today still tied for leadership in the first division of the English Football League. Sunderland, leading on goal average, won 3 to 0 at Huddersfield Town, while Manchester City, having the same number of points, won at home over West Bromwich Albions, 3 to 2.

The champion Arsenal club slipped into a full-game deficit in third place, being held to a 1-to-1 tie by Portsmouth. Stoke City was left in fourth place after another tie encounter, the match with the Wednesday ending 1 to 1. Liverpool took the opportunity to get into fifth place, only two games from the top, by beating Blackburn 2 to 0.

A three-cornered deadlock resulted in the second division when both Brentford and West Ham united, which had been disputing the lead, met with defeats while Bolton beat Oldham 2 to 0 to get on even terms. West Ham lost on its own grounds to Hull City, 2 to 1, and Brentford went to Norwich City to lose by the same score.

Celtic climbed up into a tie with the champion Glasgow Rangers at the top of the heap in the first division of the Scottish League, winning at home over Hearts 4 to 2, while the Rangers were held to a 2 to 2 tie by Motherwell.

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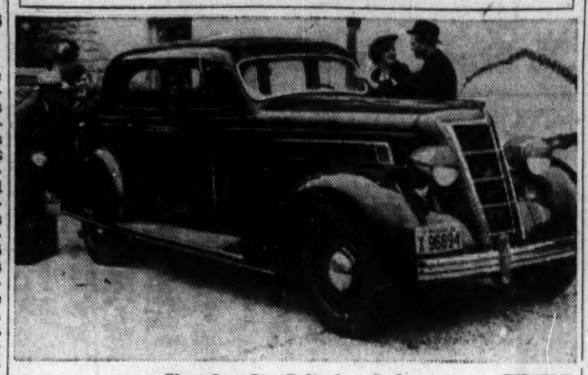


Chrysler Six-Cylinder Sedan

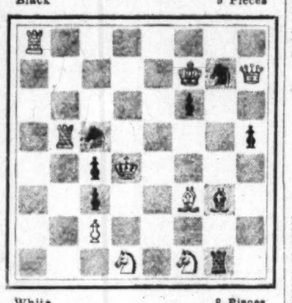
Chess

By Frederick R. Chevalier

Problem No. 1683
By K. A. L. Kubbel, Leningrad
Black 12 Pieces

White 6 Pieces
White to play and mate in two
(Second prize, Escacs a Catalunya, recent tourney)

Problem No. 1684
By V. Ulehla, Vienna
Black 9 Pieces



White 8 Pieces
White to play and mate in three
(First prize, Westfälische Landeszeitung—Rote Erde, 1933)

Solutions to Problems

No. 1681. Kt-Kt6

No. 1682.

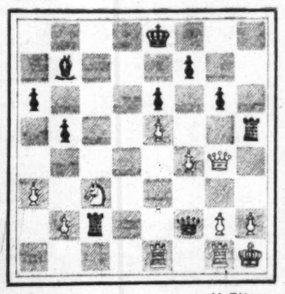
1. Kt-B5		KxKt
2. Q-Q2ch		
1. ——		PxKt
2. QxKtch		
1. ——		Kt-K3ch
2. KtxKt		
1. ——		Kt other; B-R5, B3, Q2, K, B5
2. Kt-Kt7ch		
1. ——		BxP
2. Kt(B5)xBch		
1. ——		B-Q6, K7, B8
2. Kt(B8)-Q3ch		

End-Game No. 232. Black wins: 1 P-K6, PxP; 2 PxP, QxP; 3 P-R6ch, KxP; 4 Q-Q3ch, K-Kt2; 5 QxKt, Q-Kt3; 6 Q-KR3, Resigns. Better is 1 . . . Q-K, but after 2 QR-Q, for example, Black should win without much trouble.

End-Game

This position arose in a game between A. Lammet and Em. Rubinstein at Cracow last May. Black ends matters speedily.

End-Game No. 233
Black 10 Pieces



White 11 Pieces
Black to play and win

Chess in 1934

The United States champion is still Frank J. Marshall, although unsuccessful (as yet) attempts have been made to finance a match by I. Kashdan.

Dr. Alekhine successfully defended his title of world's champion in a match with the Russo-German, Bogoljubow, by a score of 6 wins, 3 losses and 15 draws. The match was played in various German cities, beginning April 1 at Baden-Baden and ending June 14 at Berlin. Dr. Euwe of Amsterdam has been accepted as the next challenger, and a match is expected during 1935, with a chance that Capablanca will have a match somewhat later.

Save for some exhibition play in Puerto Rico, Capablanca has been out of the picture. But Dr. Emmanuel Lasker, from whom Capablanca won the world's-championship in 1921, only to lose it to Alekhine in 1927, returned to competitive chess after an absence of about 10 years. His last great success was in 1924, when he won the New York tournament, ahead of Capablanca and Alekhine. He played in the Zurich tournament, where he was fifth. He also has been giving numerous exhibitions in Hungary, Austria and England, where he now resides.

Important Tournaments

Hastings, Eng.: finished Jan. 5—First, S. Flohr (Prague), 7-2; second and third, Dr. A. Alekhine (Paris) and A. Lilienthal (Hungary), 6½-2½. Premier Reserves, first, G. Koltanowski (Belgium).

Stockholm, February, six players, double round—First, E. Lundin (Sweden), 7½; second, A. Nimzowitsch (Copenhagen), 7; third, G. Stoltz (Sweden), 6½.

Budapest, May—First, A. Lilienthal, 11-4; second, V. Pirc (Yugoslavia), 10½-4½; third and fourth, Flohr and Frydmann (Poland), 9-6; fifth, sixth and seventh, Eliskases (Austria), Grunfeld (Austria) and Stahlberg (Sweden), 8½-6½. This is probably second to the Zurich in importance. Tartakower (Paris) was fourteenth.

Sitges, near Barcelona, Spain, May-June—First, Lilienthal, 10½-2½; second, R. Rey, young Spanish champion, 10-3; third and fourth, Tartakower and Koltanowski, 9½-3½; fifth, R. Spielmann (Austria), 9-4.

Zurich, July—First, Alekhine, 13-2; second and third, Flohr and Euwe, 12-3; fourth, Bogoljubow, 11½-3½; fifth, Lasker, 10-4; sixth, seventh and eighth, Dr. O. Bernstein (Paris), Nimzowitsch and Stahlberg, 8-7.

Bad Niendorf, Germany, July—Six Germans vs. six Scandinavians. Germans won, 19-17. Individual winner, Stahlberg, 8-3; second, Richter (Germany), 7½-3½; third, Ahues (Germany), 6½-4½.

Chester, Eng., Twenty-seventh Congress, British Chess Federation. Championship tournament, August—First, Sir George Thomas (London), 8½-2½; second and third, Fairhurst (Scotland) and Mitchell, 7½-3½; third and fourth, Alexander and Cross (the only blind player of approximate master strength), 6½-4½.

Bad Liebwerda, Czechoslovakia, August—First, Flohr, 9½-1½; second, F. Samisch (Berlin), 7½-3½.

In the United States there were two important tournaments:

Chicago (Western Chess Association), July—First and second, R. Fine and S. Reshevsky (both of New York), 7½-1½; third, Dake (Portland, Ore.), 6-2; fourth, A. Denker (New York), 5½-2½; fifth and sixth, G. Eastman and I. Kashdan (I), 4½-3½.

Syracuse (Jubilee celebration, New York Chess Association), August—First, Reshevsky, 12-2; second, Kashdan, 10½-3½; third and fourth, Dake and Fine, 10-4; fifth, A. Kupchik (New York), 8½-4½.

Leningrad, Russia, finished Sept. 3—First, Botwinnik. There were two non-Russian competitors: Euwe, who finished sixth, and Kmoch, who tied for seventh and eighth.

Important Matches

Aside from the world's championship match, other important matches were G. Stahlberg's defeat of Nimzowitsch, Feb. 4-12, Goteborg, Sweden, 4 wins, 2 losses, 2 draws; Fine's defeat of Horowitz, New York, 4 wins, 1 loss, 5 draws, and Lilienthal's defeat of the Spanish champion, Rey, 8-1. In addition, Spielmann played a number of short matches in and about Finland with unequal results.

At his best, Alekhine excels Capablanca against weaker opposition. If his opponent makes no blunders, Capablanca draws, but his style of play differs from Alekhine's in that Alekhine has a way of bringing about complications, which he might fear if Capablanca were his opponent, which make it easier for the weaker player to go wrong. In this game, from the Zurich tournament, Alekhine first plays to avoid too well-known variations, and secondly to pursue an attacking opportunity vigorously.

Queen's Pawn Game

Alekhine White	Rosselli Black	Alekhine White	Rosselli Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	19 BPxB	Kt-Q2
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3	20 P-Kt4	PxKtP
3 P-K3	P-K3	21 RPxP	R-KR
4 B-Q3	P-B4	22 Kt-B3	PxP
5 P-QKt3	PxP	23 KtPxP	Kt-QB3
6 PxP	B-Q3	24 Q-K3	Q-K2
7 Castles	Castles	25 K-Kt2	P-B4(b)
8 B-Kt2	Kt-B3	26 PxPep ch	KtxP
9 P-QR3	P-QKt3	27 Q-Kt5	R-R3
10 QKt-Q2	B-Kt2	28 R-KR	QR-KR
11 Q-K2	Q-B2	29 RxR	RxR
12 Kt-K5	Kt-K2	30 R-K	Kt-Q
13 F-KB4	QR-B	31 Kt-K5	Kt-Kt
14 QR-B	P-Kt3	32 B-B	Q-K
15 P-KKt4	P-KR4	33 K-KB	B-B3
16 P-R3	K-Kt2	34 R-B6	KtxR
17 P-B4	Q-Q	35 QxRch	K-Kt
18 P-B5	BxKt(a)	36 B-KKt5	Resigns

(a) If 18 . . . PxP; 19 RxB, RxR; 21 P-Kt5, winning at least a piece.

(b) This restless move really hastens the end, but White's attack appears irresistible in time anyhow.

First Donations Are Received For U. S. Olympic Team

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—The general meeting of the American Olympic Committee was cheered Saturday by receipt of the first donations toward financing the United States team for the world games in Berlin in 1936.

Avery Brundage, retiring president of the National Amateur Athletic Union and president of the A. O. C., reported to sub-committe chairman that the Utah and Washington State ski clubs had contributed $1000 each.

The committee voted to accept the challenge of Japan to send a baseball team to Berlin for an exhibition game or a series of exhibitions against a Nipponese nine. A committee to handle this matter will be announced later by Brundage.

A 15-man bob-sleighing team will be selected at trials to be conducted at Lake Placid on Feb. 9, 10, 11 and 12. The committee in charge of this sport must raise $7500 to finance the program.

The ice hockey squad will comprise 15 and play a two-weeks exhibition tour next December to raise funds for its own expenses. It has been proposed that the team compete against professional sextets in exhibitions.

The skiing team, to be made up of 18 members, will be formed from performances in trials to be held in February, March and April in Lake Placid, Salt Lake City and Rainier National Park.

Eight places have been assigned to the speed-skating squad, which will require $7000 and will train for two weeks in Norway.

Graham Makes Bow In Low-Price Range

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, MICH., Dec. 31—The 1935 Graham-Paige, announced Saturday, will be an entirely new and aggressive contender in the lowest price range, according to Robert C. Graham, vice-president. Prices are withheld until the New York Automobile Show, Jan. 5, but details of the new Graham made public today featuring low operating costs and increased riding comfort.

The style of the Graham stresses the latest ideas in streamlining. Engines, rubber mounted, are equipped with full-length water-jackets, down-draft carburetors and develop 60 brake horsepower at 3500 revolutions a minute.

Graham claims unusual success in overcoming side-sway through semi-elliptic springs with a combined length equal to 80 per cent of the car's wheelbase and mounted outside the frame without outboard brackets. Hydraulic brakes and shock absorbers are stressed as safety equipment. The six will be available with all-steel doors, all-steel cowl and liberal interior measurements.

Sporting Around the Hub

BRUINS and Rangers will resume their scoreless tie of Sunday night at the Boston Garden tomorrow night. Tiny Thompson and Dave Kerr, goalies, who held their forts for 70 minutes without a score in New York, will match ability again. The Bruins will make their first appearance in Boston with the Cub defensemen, Bert McInenly and Pinkie Davie in action, along with Paul Haynes, Maroon center, purchased last week. This game ushers in the new year and with it a week of hard hockey ahead of the local team. Following the Ranger game tomorrow night the Bruins journey to Montreal for a game there with Canadiens, return to Boston Saturday for a game with the Chicago Black Hawks and then await the second visit of the powerful Toronto Maple Leafs the following Tuesday.

* * *

The last contest here between Rangers and Bruins was exciting from beginning to end. The locals rushed into a 3-0 lead when Ching Johnson, Ranger defenseman, retired for repairs. Then the New Yorkers staged an uphill battle that kept the local fans in an uproar, the Bruins finally winning the contest 5-3.

* * *

Twenty-five spring exhibition games have been scheduled by the Boston Braves, according to an announcement made Saturday by Judge Emil E. Fuchs, president of the Tribe. Featured on the schedule are nine games with the New York Yankees, five with the Red Sox, two with the Detroit Tigers and one with the St. Louis Cardinals. All nine games with the Yankees, one more than these two clubs played last season, will be played in Waterfront Park, St. Petersburg. Fuchs also said that all Tribal players will be expected to be at St. Petersburg by March 1. The batterymen will arrive a few days before that date. The first exhibition game will be played on March 9 with the Cincinnati Reds at Tampa, Florida.

* * *

Susanne Davis, second ranking figure skater in the United States, gave an exhibition on the frozen surface of the Brae Burn Country Club pond on Saturday night. More than 1000 persons turned out to watch the colorful carnival.

* * *

The Brooklyn Visitations will meet the Boston Trojans on Thursday night in the Boston Arena in a scheduled National Professional Basketball League game. A preliminary game between the Swampscott Maroons and Holy Trinity of Lawrence, two of the outstanding girls' teams in New England, has been arranged.

* * *

Holy Cross will find the Fighting Irish right at their rarest battle edge when Notre Dame throws out skirmishing lines against the Crusaders in the big basketball game at the Arena, tonight, according to George Keogan, the Notre Dame Coach, who arrived with the squad last night "Instead of the boys being worn and wearied from their two contests in four days with Stanford and N. Y. U." said Keogan at the Hotel Lenox, last night, "the two games have whetted their fighting blade to a keen edge as the Crusaders certainly will find. A team can play itself to the desired point."

* * *

Two of the greatest scholastic football fives in New England, the famous Red Devils of Chelsea High, and their arch rivals from Medford High will meet in the preliminary basketball game at the Arena tonight. Festivities will open at 8:30 with the schoolboy game and the Notre Dame-Holy Cross duel should be over by 10:45 p. m.

* * *

Two local girls—Louise Hedlund of Watertown and Elena L. Ciccone of Newton Center—reached the final round of the United States girls' indoor doubles tennis championship on Saturday. Miss Hedlund and Miss Ciccone put up a plucky battle but they lost the title round to Virginia E. Hollinger of Dayton, Ohio, and Helen Bernhard of New York. The score was 6—4, 6—1. Miss Ciccone was runnerup to Miss Hollinger in the singles final.

* * *

Massachusetts will officially open its golf season on New Year's Day with a tournament at the Wollaston Golf Club. Play will be in three divisions. As many as 178 golfers have braved the elements in other New Year's Day tournaments at Wollaston.

Clubs Must Pay Players

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 31 (AP)—Judge William G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, has ruled that unless several clubs in the Northeastern League paid salary claims of their players, the men affected would be ordered to become free agents. The ruling was made during an investigation of the business affairs of the Northeastern League. Judge Branham said clubs that are in arrears in salaries must pay their players by Jan. 15.

Bruins and Cubs Swap Players

More changes between the roster lists of the Boston Bruins and Boston Cubs took place over the week-end with Frank Jerwa and Jack Portland, center and defenseman, shifting from the Bruins to the Cubs, and Bert McInenly and Bob Davie, Cub defensemen, donning Bruin uniforms. Burr Williams, Bruin defenseman, was sold to Windsor of the International League along with Don Smillie, Cub center on loan to Syracuse of the same league.

Stonehouse and Ciuci Win

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 31 (AP)—Carding a 33-32—65, six under par, Ralph Stonehouse of Indianapolis and Henri Ciuci of Flushing, L. I., won a bestball professional tournament here in which 15 teams competed, Saturday. Second place honors were divided by the teams of Willie Macfarlane, Oak Ridge, N. Y., and Gene Kunes, of Norristown, Penna., and Jock Collins, of Mansfield, Ohio, and George Smith of Lake Forest, Ill., who turned in 66's.

NEW YEAR'S DAY
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1:30 to 5 P. M.
YMCA
316 Huntington Ave., Boston

Donald C. Leavens Springs Surprise In Junior Tennis

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—Donald C. Leavens, a freshman at Northwestern University, Chicago, furnished the sensation in the quarterfinal round of the national junior singles on Saturday at the Seventh Regiment Armory, by defeating Jack Behr, of Scarborough School, seeded second in the draw, after the hardest sort of a battle, lasting more than an hour, and scored at 6—4, 6—8, 8—6.

This was only one of a series of surprise results in both the junior and boy singles. The doubles ran truer to form, with only one defeat of a seeded team in each section.

The first surprise developed in the boys singles, when both of the leading seeded players succumbed. Robert A. Low, of Choate School, was put out by Kennedy Randall, a Staten Island schoolboy, in straight sets, 6—3, 6—3, and Isadore Bellis, of Philadelphia, fell before Marvin Kantrowitz, of De Witt Clinton High School, New York, 6—1, 6—4. The other seeded boys had better fortune, as Henry H. Daniels Jr., Choate, scored over William H. Worrilow Jr. of Lawrenceville, and Arthur C. Nielson, one of the western invaders, from Winnetka, Ill., disposed of Malcolm Weinstein, of Baltimore, easily.

In the upper half of the junior singles, form told, as Gilbert A. Hunt Jr., the favorite, from Washington and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, displayed his best form of the tournament so far in eliminating Sanford T. Webster, 6—0, 6—1, and Russell A. Ball, another of the Chicago contingent, prevailed over Frank Farrell, a local schoolboy, 6—1, 6—2. But in the lower half, in addition to the victory of Leavens, Alfred L. Jarvis of Hackley School, Tarrytown, reversed the tide of victories setting in favor of the collegians, by defeating Robert T. Madden Jr. of the University of Pittsburgh, in another hard-fought battle, at 6—3, 3—6, 6—1.

The battle between Behr and Leavens was altogether the best tennis seen in the tournament so far, and was uncertain with Behr fighting right to the end, after Leavens was many times within a point of victory. The Milwaukee (Wis.), youth was making his debut in the East, and while he lacks the technique of Behr, has strokes from his southpaw delivery that gradually wore down the speed of the eastern youth, and enabled him to come from behind after trailing at 3—0 in the final set, to win.

Behr had previously staged a brilliant rally of net play in the latter half of the second set, when trailing, to win it, and followed with another spurt at the start of the third. But his speed of foot was gradually weakening, and Leavens repeatedly passed him when he attempted to continue net play. Leavens played a back-court game altogether, and the long rallies also told on the endurance of Behr.

All the favorites in the doubles came through easily, the surprises being minor in character.

International Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
London	10	2	5	33	30	20
Buffalo	8	2	8	41	40	18
Cleveland	8	0	9	42	47	16
Windsor	7	2	7	30	33	14
Syracuse	7	1	9	40	42	14
Detroit	6	3	8	41	35	12

Results Dec. 29

Buffalo 4, Syracuse 3.
Cleveland 6, Windsor 2.

Result Dec. 30

Cleveland 3, Syracuse 1.

Eagles Buy Cliff Purpur

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29 (AP)—Purchase of Cliff Purpur, right wing, from the Minneapolis Millers of the Central Hockey League by the St. Louis Eagles of the National Hockey League was announced here last night. The Eagles paid $1600 and sent Nick Wasnie, veteran winger, to the Millers in the deal. The club also announced Earl Roche, wingman who was one of the league's leading scorers last year, has been sold to Buffalo of the International League. The price was not disclosed. At Buffalo Roche will join his brother, Jesse Roche, former Eagle who was traded earlier in the year.

Can.-Am. Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	10	5	4	53	38	25
Providence	8	4	6	43	41	20
Quebec	8	1	9	51	38	17
Philadelphia	7	2	8	32	46	16
New Haven	6	2	11	45	57	14

Results Dec. 29

Boston 3, Providence 2.
New Haven 6, Philadelphia 2.

Result Dec. 30

New Haven 2, Providence 1.

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Listed Stock Quotations

Stock Market Strikes a Steady Pace in Its Movement Forward

Commodity and Money Markets

Stocks Steadily Move Forward In Moderate Trading

Most Industrials Advance While Utility Issues Hold Firm

By Forrest Price

And still they go up.

The line of least resistance is forward.

For the last day of the year it was considered a very satisfactory stock market.

Sales totaled about 1,000,000 shares.

Stocks sets a steady pace from the very start. There was no boom, but here and there gains were piled up 2 to 4 points and more, with the usual number of new highs for the year.

Crucible Steel preferred ascended 4½ points. Fairbanks preferred rose 4 points and the common nearly a point, both to new highs.

Consolidated Gas preferred gained 3, and the common more than a point.

U. S. Smelting came into the limelight by advancing 3. New York & Harlem advanced 3 points.

Gains of around 2 points or more were established by Foster & Wheeler, National Supply preferred, American Can preferred, American Smelting preferred, Brooklyn Union Gas, International Agriculture B, International Silver preferred, Libby Owens and McKeesport Tin Plate.

There were numerous one-point gainers. And there were few losers, not worth mentioning.

Bonds of the secondary rail class are making friends. At least some of them were much desired by traders. Alleghany 5½s of 1950 led the procession by advancing more than 2 points.

Among the commodities the year closed firm for sugar, rubber, silk and hides. Cotton ruled steady in a quiet market. The grains were easy most of the day and rallied in the late trading.

The financial community was much interested in the annual forecast of Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange. He said that the world was "definitely on the road to recovery."

Mr. Whitney is probably in better position to size up economic and financial conditions not only in the United States but throughout the world than almost anybody else in this country. Important news from all parts floats into his office, putting him in shape to form a reliable opinion on just how things are going.

Mr. Whitney's statement is corroborated by men of affairs in all walks of life.

An authoritative statement says that the steel business in December was the best experienced in the last five years. The automobile industry is enjoying what almost amounts to a boom. Pre-holiday retail trade is now estimated to have been 25 to 35 per cent ahead of last year.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Wall Street accepted the year-end crop of optimistic business predictions with high hopes but considerable caution today.

Security prices firmed slightly in the stock exchange, but trading was quiet, and gains were mostly limited to fractions. Of course, this was due in a measure to the fact that many traders failed to return to their desks for the one-day session between Sunday and New Year's Day.

Advances of about ½ to 1 point appeared in American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, du Pont, Celanese, Radio preferred A, Borg Warner Schenley, and a few others.

In cash transactions, indicating further year-end dealings for tax and other purposes, United States Smelting rose 3 points, United States Steel and General Motors were about steady.

Rails eased fractionally here and there, and American Can lost a major fraction.

Utilities Firm

Utilities generally were firm. Consolidated Gas was actively bought for a time, as the market seemed to be impressed with the possibility that its proposal of inaugurating the "Washington plan" of rate reduction might bring a truce, but Mayor LaGuardia said he was "not impressed."

Brightest news as the year closed came from the steel and the automobile industries. Automobile production has reached such a pace that there is talk of possible shortages of skilled labor. January may see the largest production for that month since 1929.

Bond Market Cheerful

The bond market started the final day of the old year in a fairly cheerful mood. Early transactions in corporate liens resulted in a considerable number of gains, and secondary rails continued to have a good following among traders. U. S. Governments were unchanged to a shade lower in quiet dealings.

Coincident with further steps toward a reorganization, bonds of the Alleghany Corp. moved up sharply. The 5½s of 1950 climbed from 24¼ to 26½, for a gain of 2½ points over the previous closing.

Fractionally higher prices were paid for St. Paul 5s at 24¼, Consolidated Gas 5½s at 105, Detroit Edison 4½s at 103⅞, Goodyear 5s at 104⅝, International Telephone 4s at 6⅝, New York Central 5s at 65⅞, Pennsylvania general 4½s at 105⅝, Postal Telegraph 5s at 45½, Frisco 4½s at 13⅜, Southern Railway 4s at 59, Standard Oil of New York 4½s at 103⅞ and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s at 93¾.

There were some scattered losses of half a point or so affecting American & Foreign Power 5s at 55¾, American Smelting 5s at 103½, Bethlehem Steel 5s at 106 and Shell Union Oil 5s at 102⅝.

The widest changes in the federal list were in Treasury 3¾s of 1943-47, up 3 3-32ds of a point at 103.31, and Home Owners Loan 4s, off 5-32ds at 100.28.

Foreign issues had some moderate gains, chiefly in Australians, Austrians, Germans and Italians.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last	Dec.31	Dec.29
11⅞	6		Adams Express	800	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
34⅞	16	2	Adams Millis	400	32½	32¾	32¾	32½	
11⅜	6¾		Addressograph	200	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	8⅝	
9⅝	4⅞	.60	Affiliated Prod	400	7¼	7⅛	7¼	7	
113	91⅜	3†	Air Reduction	500	112½	112½	112½	112½	
3⅝	1⅜		Airway Elec App	400	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1⅝	
23⅞	16⅝	.60†	Alaska-Juneau	1200	19	18¾	18⅝	19	
5¼	1½		Alleghany Corp (h)	1200	1⅜	1½	1⅜	1¼	
16⅛	4½		Alle pf ww xxx (h)	400	7⅛	5⅞	6⅝		
160¾	113⅛	6	Allied Chem	600	137½	137¼	137½	137½	
130	122½	7	Allied Chem pf	100	123	123	123	123½	
23⅜	10⅜		Allis Chalmers	1100	17	16½	16⅞	16⅝	
20⅛	11½	.25b*	Alpha Port Cem	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	19	
7¾	2½		Amal Leather	500	3½	3¼	3½	3¼	
55⅝	39	2	Amerada	100	50¾	50¾	50¾	51	
48	28¼	2	Am Ag Ch Del	100	47	47	47	46½	
25¼	11½		Am Bank Note	500	15¾	14¾	14⅞	14½	
13½	6½		Am Crystal Sug	200	7⅝	7⅝	7⅞	8	
38	19½	.80	Am Brake S&F	300	29¼	28	29¼	28	
114¾	90¼	4†	Am Can	2200	114⅝	113¾	114¼	114¾	
152½	126½	7	Am Can pf	400	151¾	151¾	151¾	149	
33⅞	12		Am Car & Fdry	600	18⅝	17⅝	18½	17½	
56½	32		Am Car & F pf	500	41	40¼	41		
12¼	4½		Am Chain	200	9	9	9	9	
40	19		Am Chain pf	200	37	35	37	34½	
20⅜	46¼	3†	Am Chicle	400	67½	66¾	66¾	65⅝	
62½	20½		Am Cities Alcohol	100	31¾	31½	31¾	32¼	
5	1⅛		Am Encaustic T	2200	2½	2⅜	2½	2⅜	
10½	4⅛		Am European	300	4¼	4⅛	4¼		
13¾	4⅛		Am & For Pow	900	4½	4¼	4⅜	4⅜	
50	11¾		Am & For Pow pf	600	18⅝	18	18	17½	
25	11		Am & For Pow 6	600	15	13¾	15	14¾	
17½	6⅛		Am & For Pw 2pf	500	7¼	7	7	7	
42¼	17⅞		Am Hide & L pf	200	24½	24½	24½	24⅜	
10	3		Am Ice	400	3⅝	3½	3¼	3¼	
45¼	25¼	6	Am Ice pf	200	28½	28½	28½		
11⅛	4⅜		AmInternational	600	6⅝	6	6⅛	6⅜	
1½	⅜		Am La France	400	½	⅜	½		
38¾	14½		Am Locomotive	800	18⅞	18¼	18⅞	18⅛	
74⅜	35½		Am Loco pf	400	52½	51½	52½	51½	
10	4½		Am Mach & M ct	500	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝		
125¼	100⅛	9	Am Tel & Tel	2900	105¾	105	105	104⅛	
13	3		Am Type Fdrs (h)	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞		
27⅜	12¾	1	Am Wat W & E	400	14⅜	14	14¼	14¼	
80	54	6	Am Watlpf	300	60¾	60	60		
17½	7		Am Woolen	600	9⅜	8⅞	9¼	9¼	
83¾	36		Am Woolen pf	600	46⅝	45¼	46	45¾	
4¼	1		Am Writ Pap (h)	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1	
17½	2⅞		Am Wr P pf (h)	100	4	4	4	4	
9	3¾		Am Zinc Lead&S	100	4½	4½	4½	4¼	
17¾	10⅜		Anaconda Cop	2900	11½	11¼	11½	11⅜	
24¾	13⅛	.60	Anchor Cap	300	18	17⅝	17⅞	18	
39⅛	26¼	1†	Archer Daniels	500	38¾	37⅞	38¼	37½	
103	76⅛	7	Armour Del pf	300	100½	100¼	100½	100¼	
6¾	3½		Armour Ill	4800	5¾	5½	5⅝	5½	
71¼	46¼	6	Armour Ill pf	400	67¾	67¾	67¾	67½	
18¼	7¼		Asso Dry Goods	500	12⅞	12½	12⅞	11⅞	
90	46		Asso Dry G 1pf	300	90	89	90	88½	
64⅞	46		Asso Dry G 2pf	100	63¼	63¼	63¼	63	
73¾	45¼	2b	Atchison T&SF	1500	55	53¾	53¾	54⅞	
90	70⅜	5	Atchison pf	100	85¼	85¼	85¼		
54¼	24½		At Coast Line	900	37	36½	36¾	37¼	
16	5		Atl Gulf & W I	500	6¼	6¼	6¼		
24	7⅞		Atl Gulf&WI pf	400	9	8¾	9		
35¼	21½	1	Atl Refining	900	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25½	
55½	35¼	2	Atlas Powder	100	40	40	40		
107	83	6	Atlas Powder pf	20	107	106¾	106¾	106⅝	
16¼	5½		Atlas Tack	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛		
57⅜	16½		Auburn Auto	400	26½	25¾	26½	23⅜	
65	39½	5	Austin Nichol A	10	64	64	64	64	
10⅜	3¾		Aviation Corp Del	1600	5⅜	5¼	5½	5½	

—B—

16	4½		Baldwin Loco	5500	5⅞	5½	5¾	5½	
64¾	16¼		Baldwin Loco pf	400	23⅜	23	22¾	23	
34½	13⅛		Balt & Ohio	2500	14⅛	13¾	14	14⅛	
37⅜	15¼		Balt & Ohio pf	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16	
46⅛	35½	2½	Bangor & Aroos	100	42¼	42¼	42¼	42	
38½	16⅛		Barker Bros pf	10	34¼	34¼	34¼		
40½	24⅛		Barnsdall A	5400	6¾	6¼	6¼	6¼	
19¾	10¼		Beatrice Cream	200	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
15¼	8⅞	.50b	Belding Hem	400	12⅜	12⅜	12½	12½	
127	95½	7.02	Belg Nat Rys ppf	100	110¼	110¼	110¼		
23⅞	11		Bendix Aviation	2300	17⅜	17¼	17¼	17⅜	
19⅛	12¼	1†	Benfield Ind Ln	700	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
40	26	1½	Best & Co	400	37	36	36	37	
49½	24⅛		Bethlehem Steel	2100	32⅞	31¾	32½	32	
40	19¼	1b	Bigelow Sanford	60	23½	23	23½	23½	
16¼	6		Blaw Knox	800	11	11	11	11	
60	26	40	Bloomingdale	3000	21½	22½	23½		
56¼	28		Blumenthal pf	30	33	33	33		
11¼	6¾		Boeing Airplane	800	9¾	9½	9½	9¾	
68¾	44½	3	Bohn Alum & Br	200	59½	59	59⅛	59	
84	76	4†	Bon Ami A	200	94	94	94	94	
28¼	19⅞	1.60	Borden	900	23¾	23¼	23⅜	23½	
31	16⅛	1†	Borg Warner	1400	31⅜	30¼	31¼	30½	
10½	5¾		Boston & Maine	200	7	6½	7		
3	⅞		Botany A pf (h)	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		
28⅜	12	1†	Briggs Mfg	4100	28⅜	27⅞	28	27½	
13⅜	6⅛	2	Briggs & Strat	300	12	11⅞	12	11⅞	
44⅞	28¼	1½	Brooklyn Man T	100	40½	40½	40½	40	
80½	46	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	500	52	50½	50½	50	
61	45	3	Brown Shoe	300	57¾	56	56		
10⅞	4		Brunswick Balke	200	5¼	5	5	5⅛	
9⅜	3½		Bucyrus Erie	600	5	4¾	5	4¾	
14½	6		Bucyrus E cv pf	900	10¼	9⅝	10⅛	9⅞	
75	50	2	Bucyrus E pf	80	63	62½	63	62	
1¾	3		Budd Mfg	1600	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	
44	16		Budd Mfg pf	20	31½	31½	31½	32	
5¾	2		Budd Wheel	400	3½	3½	3½	3⅜	
15½	5⅞		Bullard	2400	14⅜	13½	14⅜	13⅝	
61½	27⅛		Bulova Watch	400	41¼	41⅛	41⅜		
15½	4		Burns Bros pf	20	8¾	8	8	9	
19⅜	10½	e.40†	Burroughs Add	1300	15½	15½	15½	15⅜	
3⅞	¾		Bush Term (h)	200	2	1⅜	1⅝	2	
21	5⅞		Bush T Bldgs pf ct	10	18¾	18¾	18¾	18½	
3¼	1½		Butte Cop & Zinc	200	1¾	1¾	1¾		
4¾	1½		Butterick	300	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞		
32¾	13¾		Byers	1400	19⅞	18¾	19¼	19	
67⅞	40		Byers pf	10	48	48	48	48	

—C—

44⅜	18¾	1½	Calif Packing	400	38⅜	38½	38½	38½	
1¾	⅛		Callahan Z & L	500	⅜	⅜	⅜	1	
15⅞	6		Campbell W&C	2200	11¼	10⅞	11¼	10¾	
29½	12½	1*	Canada Dry	700	15¾	15⅝	15⅜	15½	
18¼	10⅞		Canadian Pacific	2400	11¾	11½	11½	11¾	
38¼	28½	2	Cannon Mills	100	33½	33½	33½	33	
10¼	5⅞		Capital Admin	400	6¼	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
86¾	35		Case Thresh	2400	57½	55¾	57¼	56	
38⅛	22	1†	Caterpillar Trac	3200	38½	37¾	37¾	38¼	
44⅞	17⅛		Celanese Corp	4300	34½	33⅞	34¼	33¾	
4	1		Celotex vtc (h)	300	2⅜	2½	2½	2⅛	
22⅜	6½		Celotex Co pf (h)	200	19½	19½	19¼	19⅜	
32⅛	18¾	1½	Central Aguirre	800	23¼	23	23		
12⅜	5½		Century Ribbon	1600	10¼	10	10¼	10	
44½	30¼	2	Cerro de Pasco	3400	44¼	43⅜	44	43⅝	
7¾	3¼		Certain-Teed	600	5⅞	5½	5½	5½	
35	17½		Certain-Teed pf	20	25½	25	25½	25	
48⅞	34	2½	Chesapeake Corp	2100	44	43¼	44	44¼	
48⅝	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	2700	44½	44	44	44	
8½	2		Chi Mil & St P	1900	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
13¼	3½		Chi Mil & St P pf	2100	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	3⅞	
15	3⅜		Chi & N western	1600	5	4¾	4¾	4⅞	
28	6¾		Chi & N west pf	400	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	9½	
9⅞	3⅜		Chi Pneu Tool	500	6	6	6	6¼	
28¾	14¼		Chi Pneu T pf	800	22⅜	22½	22½	22½	
6¼	1⅞		Chi RI & P (h)	500	2⅛	2	2⅛	2⅛	
8	2		Chi RI&P 6% (h)	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
9⅜	2⅜		Chi RI&P 7% (h)	200	3⅛	3	3⅛	3	
30¾	19¼	2	Chickasha Cot O	900	29½	29½	29¼	29	
11⅝	3¾		Childs Company	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
60⅜	29¼	1†	Chrysler	18600	42¼	41⅝	41⅞	41⅝	
24⅜	17¼	2	City Ice & Fuel	200	20½	20½	20½	20½	
2⅛	2		City Stores (h)	800	⅞	⅞	⅞	¾	
1¼	⅜		City Stores vtc (h)	600	⅜	⅜	⅜	½	
45	24⅞	1	Cluett Peabody	600	27½	27½	27½	27½	
19⅛	9⅜	.50†	Colgate-Palm-P	800	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	17½	
102½	68½	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	100	100¾	100¾	100¾	100	
28½	10		Collins & Aikman	1400	14¾	14¾	14⅞	14¾	
94	74	7	Collins & A pf	20	82½	81½	81½		
8¾	3⅜		Colo F & Ir (h)	600	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	4½	
32	10½		Colo F&I pf (h)	20	22½	22⅜	22½	21⅜	
33¼	12¾		Colo & So 1pf	110	13¼	12¾	13¼		
8¾	6⅜		Columbia Gas	7200	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	7½	
78¾	52⅜	8	Columbia G pf A	100	57¾	57¾	57¾	56	
41⅜	21½	1†	Columbia Pic vtc	100	38½	38½	38½	38⅝	
77¼	58	3.40†	Columbian Carb	600	74⅜	73½	74¾	74	
40	18⅜	2	Comm Credit	2900	40¼	39¾	39¾	40	
52½	38	3	Comm Cred A	400	53	52	53		
110	111½	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	20	110	110	110	110	
30½	23½	1¾	Comm Cr 7% pf	10	29½	29½	29½	29½	
30⅛	24	2	Com Cr 8% pf B	80	30	30	30	30	
61	35¾	2†	Comm Inv Tr	1400	58	57¾	58	57½	
114	91	6k	Comm I Tr cv pf	100	114	114	114		
36¾	15⅞	.60	Commonwealth & So	8600	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
52¾	21½	6	Comwlth & S 6pf	300	31	30½	31	30½	
35⅜	22	1.60†	Congoleum Nairn	900	35	34⅛	34½	34½	
6¼	1⅜		Consul Film Ind	1100	5⅞	5¾	5¾	5⅞	
20¼	10⅜	2	Consol Film I pf	4700	20⅜	19¾	20¼	19⅞	
17⅞	11½	1	Consol Gas	10800	20⅞	20	20¼	19⅝	
14¼	7¼	.42b	Consol Oil	9100	8¾	8⅝	8¾	8⅝	
6¾	2⅛		Consol Rys Cu pf	300	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	2⅜	
95	71	5	Consol Gas pf	900	80	78	80	76	
2¾	1½		Consol Textile	800	¾	¾	¾	¾	
13¾	6⅛		Container A	900	12⅝	11⅞	12⅛	12½	
5⅜	2⅜		Container B	700	4¾	4½	4½	4½	
14⅝	2⅛		Cont Baking A	400	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6	
2⅜	⅞		Cont Baking B	100	1	1	1	1	
64½	26¾	2.40	Cont Can	1800	63⅞	63½	63¾	63⅜	
11⅜	4		Cont Dia Fibre	700	9	8½	8⅞	8¾	
36¼	23¾	1.20†	Cont Insurance	1300	33½	33	33	33⅛	
2⅜	¾		Cont Motors	800	⅞	¾	⅞	¾	
22¾	15¾	.50b	Cont Oil	4100	18⅞	18⅜	18⅞	18⅜	
81	41½	3	Corn Exchange	60	43¼	43	43¼		
84½	55½	3	Corn Products	1100	65¾	65	65¼	65⅜	
150½	135	7	Corn Prod pf	100	148¾	148¾	148¾	149	
9⅞	3⅝		Coty	1500	6¾	6⅛	6¾	5⅞	
36¼	28	2†	Cream of Wheat	800	36¼	35¾	36¼	36	
17½	8		Crosley Radio	900	14⅛	13½	13½	13½	
36¼	18¾	1g	Crown Cork & S	1900	25⅛	25½	25⅞	26	
44¼	35½	2.70	Crown Cork pf	100	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜		
84	47	4	Crown W Pap 1pf	10	84	84	84		
6⅜	3⅝		Crown Zellerbach	700	5	4¾	4¾	5	
33⅜	17		Crucible Steel	1900	25½	24	25	24½	
71	44		Crucible Steel pf	1200	69	66	68	63½	
3½	⅞		Cuba Co	100	1½	1½	1½		
9⅞	3½		Cuban Am Sug	400	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
65	20½		Cuban Am S pf	30	42	41¾	41¾	41	
52⅝	37	2½	Cudahy Packing	700	47	46⅞	47	47	
29⅜	13½		Curtis Publishg	800	21¼	21	21¼	21	
95¾	43½	6g	Curtis Pub pf	400	93½	92¾	93½	92¼	
5¼	2½		Curtiss-Wright	500	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
12¼	5¼		Curtiss-Wright A	2200	9½	9¼	9¼	9¾	
21½	11		Cutler Hammer	200	18	18	18	18	

—D—

34⅛	10¼		Deere & Co	3700	30	29	29¾	29⅜	
18¾	10¼	.40	Deere & Co pf	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	19	
73½	35		Del & Hudson	1400	42½	41	41	42⅜	
33¾	14		Del Lack & W	1900	18⅜	18	18	18¼	
84	63½	4	Detroit Edison	100	69	69	69		
55⅛	29	1¼†	Devoe & Ray A	300	50¾	50½	50½	50⅜	
28½	21	1	Diamond Match	400	26½	28¼	28½	28¾	
45	32	2†	Dome Mines	900	39	38¾	38¾	39	
23	11	1.20	Dominion Stores	800	11½	11¼	11⅜	11⅝	
23½	14¼		Douglas A	2600	24⅞	24½	24⅝	24¾	
11⅞	5		Dresser B	200	7	7	7		
103⅞	80	2.80†	du Pont de Nem	3500	96¼	95⅝	95⅝	95½	
128	115	6	du Pont deb	300	128½	127½	128½	127½	
107	90	5	Duquesne Lt pf	30	104½	104½	104½	104½	

—E—

116½	79	4†	Eastman Kodak	1800	112½	111¼	112	112½	
147	120	6	Eastman Kod pf	20	138	138	138	141	
22½	13½	1	Eaton Mfg	300	19	18¾	18¾	18½	
31⅝	18		Elec Auto-Lite	14000	29	28⅝	28⅝	29	
110	80	7	Elec Auto-L pf	30	108½	108⅝	108½	108⅝	
7½	3		Elec Boat	300	5⅜	5¼	5¼	5⅜	
9¾	2¼		Elec Uow & Lt	2000	2¾	2⅝	2¾	2¾	
21	6⅝		Elec Pow & L pf	600	8	7¾	7¾	7⅞	
55	34	2.25	Elec Sto Battery	400	48	47¾	47¾	47	
1⅛	⅝		Elk Horn Coal	700	⅝	⅝	⅝		
3¾	1		Elk Horn Coal pf	200	1½	1½	1½		
63	45	3	Endicott Johnson	100	54¼	54½	54¼		
118	103	6	Engineers Pub S	300	2¼	2¼	2¼		
8¾	2		Engineers PS ww	100	11	11	11		
24½	11		Erie RR	400	13¼	13	13	13⅛	
28¼	14¾		Erie RR 1pf	300	16	16	16		
14⅜	7	.80	Eureka Vacuum	200	11¾	10⅞	11¼	11	
27½	9	.50	Evans Products	400	22	21⅜	21¾	22	

—F—

12½	3¾		Fairbanks pf	30	7⅞	7	7⅞	6¾	
18¾	7		Fairbanks Morse	2000	18¾	18	18½	17⅞	
77½	30		Fairbanks M pf	70	77⅞	74½	77½	73½	
11¼	4		Fed Lt & Trac	300	6½	6½	6½		
62	34½	6	Fed Lt & Tr pf	10	50	50	50	50½	
8¾	2⅛		Fed Motor Tr	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5½	
5⅜	2		Fed Screw W	400	3⅜	3⅜	3¾	3⅜	
4	1		Fed Water Serv	800	1½	1	1	1	
35½	23¾	1.20†	Fidelity Phe F In	1000	33⅞	33¾	33¾	34	
25¼	13⅛	.40	Firestone T&R	1000	17¼	16½	17	16⅞	
92¼	71	6	Firestn T&R pf A	300	92½	92	92½	91⅝	
69¼	53	2½	First Nat Stores	500	54⅝	53	53⅝	55	
17⅝	2		Follansbee B (h)	400	5	4¾	5	4¾	
22	8½		Foster-Wheeler	800	16¼	15½	16¼	15¼	
80	55		Foster-Wheel pf	50	73½	73½	75½	73	
17¼	6¼		Foundation	300	9	9	9	9¼	
27½	17½	.85b	Fourth Nat Inv	200	25	25	25	25	
17½	8¼		Fox Film A	2000	13¾	13½	13¾	13¾	
63	20		Franklin Sim pf	90	35	35	35	34½	
50¾	21½	2	Freeport Texas	1000	25¾	25	25¾	24⅝	
33½	14		Fuller pr pf	10	17	17	17		
19⅜	5		Fuller 2pf	10	9¼	9¼	9¼		

—G—

4⅜	1½		Gabriel Snub A	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
11½	5⅝		Gen Am Inv	800	7¼	6⅞	7¼	?	
14⅜	6		Gen Am Trans	1800	38⅛	38	38	37½	
23½	12		Gen Asphalt	400	16¼	15⅞	16⅛	15⅝	
14⅜	6½

Commerce and Finance

December Activity in Steel Industry Is Best in Five Years

Business and Industry

December Steel Activity Best In Last Five Years

Surface Conditions Most Encouraging Since 1929 —Motor Makers Busy

By H. A. Knight
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—Not since 1929 have surface conditions in the steel industry been better than today.

Operations during December were the briskest for the last month of a year since five years ago.

Steel's best customer, the automobile industry, has been making the most rapid strides, the estimated production for December having been 145,000 cars and trucks compared with 75,000 units in November.

It is expected that automobile production in January will have been the best for the first month of a year since 1929.

Even during the Christmas week operations expanded, the average pace for the week having been 35.2 per cent of capacity. It is expected that the average for this week will have risen to 36 or 37 per cent.

In the Youngstown district a gait of 50 per cent is scheduled for this week, with the prediction that the pace will be 55 per cent by Jan. 10.

Steel Customers Busy

Some of the steel industry's best customers have had good records recently. Makers of farm tools are the busiest since 1930; sales of radio receiving sets in December were 40 per cent ahead of the like period of 1933; makers of refrigerators are stepping up their schedules markedly. Thus one maker who was turning out 1115 units a day a fortnight ago is now producing 1500 a day. There has been good purchasing from miscellaneous steel consumers.

The railroads continue to be poor customers. However, the Norfolk & Western has inquired for 32,000 tons of 131-pound rails. The Lackawanna recently bought 4000 tons of rails and 3000 tons of track accessories.

The average automobile will contain more steel than before. A glance at the new models reveals more steel used in bodies, particularly fenders, which have been streamlined and low-slung, thereby containing greater areas. One maker features a new all-steel top.

Shortage May Occur

It is quite conceivable that an actual shortage of automobile steel will develop during the first quarter. The steel makers are already urging prompt shipments and many mills are being taxed to get material out on time.

Domestic steel makers and sellers in the East say that competition with imported steel has been more severe. Foreign bars have been laid down at 1.75c a pound, duty paid, Atlantic seaboard, as compared with the domestic quotation of 1.80c, Pittsburgh. A recent sale of 800 tons of German sheet piling was made to this country.

Pig iron demand is quiet in the East but fairly active in the West. The iron trade is talking of the possibility of higher pig iron prices for the second quarter.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

DIVIDEND NO. 183

A quarterly dividend of $2.00 per share has been declared, payable February 1, 1935, to stockholders of record at the close of business on January 10, 1935.

Checks will be mailed from Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.

THOMAS K. CUMMINS, Treasurer.
Boston, December 27, 1934.

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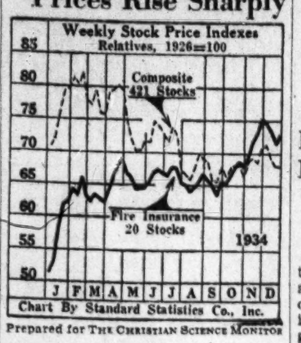
Fire Insurance Stock Prices Rise Sharply



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRICES of fire insurance stocks lagged behind the rest of the market until three months ago.

They now average an increase of nearly 30 per cent over Jan. 1, 1934.

Dissension Feared By Richberg Unless Idle Are Employed

CLEVELAND, Dec. 31 (AP)—Donald Richberg declares that America faces "internal dissension" unless the unemployed millions are given work.

Voicing a hope that business will "do its part," the President's recovery chief said there are "a large number of business men" who "now favor the dole because it will cost them less than to give men work."

Criticizing this view as "very short-sighted," he said:

"Perhaps it might be cheaper even in a money sense to find work for these idle hands to do than to support the armies necessary to hold them back if once these millions of pleading fingers were turned into threatening claws.

"It isn't always sound business judgment," Mr. Richberg said, "to pay the cheapest price for a thing. And it is very often very bad political judgment to buy the cheapest protection of national security.

"We may have some reasonable fears of a foreign foe. But the gravest dangers that threaten America are those of internal dissension."

Mr. Richberg spoke at a luncheon opening the civic exposition. He carried to the exposition President Roosevelt's felicitations:

"With due recognition of its value, the President of the United States has directed me to express his appreciation of the vision which has inspired this project, and the characteristic vigor with which the citizens of Cleveland and Ohio have carried it forward."

As one means of reducing the number of unemployed, Mr. Richberg suggested the need for better housing and the replacement of obsolete machinery and equipment.

Taxes for Year Cost Americans $9,500,000,000

Equivalent to One Fifth of National Income, Says Conference Board Survey

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—Taxes cost the American people $9,500,000,000 a year, an amount equivalent to one fifth of the national income, it is shown in a study of the cost of government just issued by the National Industrial Conference Board. Federal, state and local government expenditures, exclusive of debt retirements, are about $15,500,000,000.

In the last four years the public debt has been increased at a more rapid rate than at any time in history except 1918 and 1919, so that it is now in excess of $47,000,000,000, the study discloses.

Total tax collections despite the numerous taxes added in recent years to federal, state and local tax systems are at a lower level than in 1930, when they amounted to $10,300,000,000. The enormous decline in the yield of the federal income taxes and property tax delinquencies were the principal reasons for the decline after 1930. Federal income taxes declined from $2,411,000,000 in 1930 to $818,000,000 in 1934. Of the total collections for 1934, estimated at $9,500,000,000, federal tax collections were $2,892,000,000.

Normally there is a fairly large margin between tax collections and expenditures, the board's report points out, but this margin has been greatly widened by the federal deficits and now averages about $6,000,000,000. Of this amount, roughly $2,000,000,000 is covered by nontax-receipts, such as earnings of general departments and public service enterprises, special assessments, fines, rents, and interest. The balance of about $4,000,000,000 has been reflected in increased indebtedness.

"The depression will have the effect of making governmental expenditures of the future more inflexible," the report continues. "The debt of the Federal Government is approaching and may soon reach a level twice as high as in 1930, and state and local debt also has increased but in lesser degree. Debt service requirements are the most inflexible of all expenditures. Their rigidity, more than any other factor, detracted from the effectiveness of retrenchment as a means of solving state and local fiscal problems during the depression. For 1932, the latest year for which complete data are available, debt service—interest and retirements—for all governments combined was equivalent to 16.5 per cent of gross expenditures and 29.2 per cent of tax collections."

'Fair Weather Ahead' Predicts Secretary of Commerce Roper

Forecast Based on Study of 1934 Charts—Nation's Credit Seen as 'Never Sounder,' Retail Sales Rising and Industrial Profits Gaining

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—Optimistic forecasts for 1935 were the order in the capital today.

"Clearing, with fair weather ahead" was the epigrammatic summary of the business weather issued by Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce. He said it was based "on a study of our charts for 1934" and added that under the "irresistible force of improved buying, the dark clouds of poor sales and uncertainty as to the future are being dispelled."

The Federal Reserve Board's monthly bulletin noted an increase of more than 70 per cent in industrial profits for the first nine months of 1934 compared with the same period last year.

The railroads "enter the year 1935 with renewed hopes as to their future," said J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, and the carriers have observed certain "notable accomplishments" in 1934.

Here are some of the happy portents which make Mr. Roper feel better times are at hand:

Durable goods industries are on the "upgrade."

Industrial production in 1934 was 25 per cent over the depression low.

Automobile production increased 40 per cent over the low; iron and steel 13 per cent; cement 22 per cent, construction 50 per cent, mineral production 6 per cent, electric power 6 per cent.

Credit of the nation "never was greater nor sounder."

Bank failures have stopped.

Character loans are again finding their place in business. Retail trade was larger in 1934 than at any time since 1929.

During the Yule holidays stores were "stripped of goods."

Mr. Roper added:

"No longer does the impression prevail that the Administration is opposed to the profit system. The understanding that this Administration seeks to make only a fairer division of income and has no intention of destroying the capital structure is becoming general."

The increase in industrial profits reported by the Federal Reserve Bulletin occurred despite the fact that "profits of a group of large industrial corporations the third quarter of 1934 were 25 per cent smaller than in the third quarter of 1933 and 30 per cent smaller than in the second quarter of this year."

Business lines showing an improvement for the third quarter included building, food products, chemical, medicine and drug, nonferrous metals, oil and retail trade. On the other hand, public utilities and railroads reported smaller profits for the third quarter and the entire nine months than during the same period last year.

Department store buying jumped 13 per cent in November, compared with the same month last year. The greatest increases were reported in the agricultural South. Figures for the Atlanta district were up 27 per cent; for the Dallas district, 23 per cent, and for the Richmond district, 18 per cent.

The Week in Wall Street

By Harold M. Fleming
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

New York

As though to usher in a Happy New Year, the financial district here turned sharply optimistic in the latter part of last week, and through the smartest upturn in stock prices since last summer registered a more optimistic view of the business prospects for the early part of 1935.

During the early part of the week stocks continued their slow downward movement, the utilities still leading the decline. While volume remained small, there was a broadening out of the market, the number of issues traded on Thursday numbering 856, the largest since April, and this was taken to mean that tax-selling was in part contributory to the decline.

On Thursday Consolidated Gas, the power and light company serving New York City, cut its dividend rate in two, reducing it from 50 cents to 25 cents quarterly. But this action, instead of precipitating further decline in the utilities, was apparently taken by the market as the bottom of the bad news for the utilities. The group rallied instead of declining.

Strength in Stocks

On Friday morning it was announced that General Electric Company would retire its famous 60-cent preferred stock at the call price of $11, involving a cost of around $50,000,000 to the company. The announcement came at the oportune time to get the credit for the rally which followed.

Friday's strong rally was thought a particularly good omen because of the nature of the trading. An unusually large proportion of the market's volume was in the well-known leaders, and they came across the tape in large blocks. Tax-selling, which after Thursday had to be made for cash, appeared on the tape to be chiefly in small transactions, and decreased in the last hour, while the market showed the greatest strength.

Saturday's market continued the strength of Friday, and the two days recovered nearly all the loss since early December, apparently re-establishing the uptrend since the middle of September.

Much of the strength is attributed to the good business news and in particular the good news from Detroit. Predictions that January automobile production will be the largest since 1929 were thought to reflect well both on the motor stocks and on the steel stocks. There was also favorable comment on the contra-seasonal improvement in steel operations, with the tenth consecutive weekly increase in operations reported during the week.

The good news from retail trade was apparently thought to have been fully discounted, for there was some weakness in merchandising shares. In this connection the statistics have proved a puzzle. While retail sales are up more than seasonally, money in circulation, which is supposed to finance most of these purchases, has increased less than seasonally this year. At Christmas time the public makes its largest withdrawals of cash from the banks, and the amount of its average holiday withdrawals has been carefully calculated by Reserve authorities. This year the withdrawals have been abnormally small. One conjecture in the Street is that the difference is being made up out of hoarded cash. The figures on returned currency during the next month will confirm or cancel this conjecture. Another guess is that purchases paid with cash last year are being paid with check this year.

General Electric Redemption

General Electric's redemption is in line with the large number of calls now being made by corporations to retire outstanding high-coupon or high-dividend obligations. The preferred stock in question has been paying 60 cents and selling around $11 steadily for many years, through good markets and bad. Its stability was the butt of many jokes in the bull market of 1929, but it has proved one of those rare stocks in which 1929 purchasers have suffered no loss through the bear market. The company will finance its redemption probably by sales of government bonds, as its total cash is only about $50,000,000. The saving will be considerable, in spite of the 10 per cent premium paid. If the company chooses to finance the call in any part by borrowing from commercial banks it can save even more, as commercial paper is now going at ¾ of 1 per cent.

A further explanation of the strength on Friday and Saturday was that recent news from Washington again reminds the Street that Congress is likely to have no sense of proportion about money or budget matters, and if it gets out of the President's hands even for a short time, it is likely to do something which will tempt stock and commodity traders to lose their sense of proportion likewise.

Bond Offerings Small

While the stock market was drawing attention, the bond market was comparatively quiet and the capital market did very little. In contrast with the previous week, when the largest volume of bond offerings was made since last summer, offerings both corporate and municipal were few and small. However the Street is expecting some rather large offerings in the next two months. An even larger number of redemption calls is expected. This unusually large number of bond redemptions which has been recently appearing is considered one of the principal causes for the excellent market in high-grade obligations.

The Street is not particularly worried about the report of the Federal Trade Commission, expected this week, of its investigation into the utility business, though the tone will be assuredly hostile. Nor is it sure yet that the city of New York is not bluffing in its threat to build a municipal power plant to compete with the private utilities serving the metropolitan district.

Preliminary railroad operating returns for November showed that although gross ran at about the same level as in the Novembers of the two previous years, net operating income is as usual off one tenth to one sixth.

In spite of a further importation of about $12,000,000 of gold last week previously engaged for import, it is thought that the recent seasonal flow of gold to this country is at an end.

Many year-end changes in brokerage house partnerships are being made, many old houses being dissolved and a few new firms formed.

The chief preoccupation of the Street at the end of the week was, of course, Congress, the President's message, and the budget.

Bullish Activity In Grain Market Soon Disappears

European Buying Is Still Sluggish—Support on Moderate Setbacks

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 31—Grain prices held up well last week in the face of discouraging reports from abroad.

European import buying is still so sluggish that buyers in domestic markets are chary of trying to force the issue, with the result that bullish enthusiasm fades out quickly.

Domestic conditions are becoming stronger as the season progresses, however, and there is no lack of support on moderate setbacks.

As prices for wheat have been fairly high, especially for cash wheat, there has been little reason to hold wheat back, and from all appearances current arrivals are a true reflection of limited supplies back on the farms.

Last week the visible supply decreased nearly 3,000,000 bushels, notwithstanding the inclusion of considerable Canadian wheat.

There is a strong suspicion in some quarters that in world markets outside of this country an oversold market situation has developed to about the same degree that the world markets were overbought early last July. At that time world sentiment in regard to wheat was extremely bullish, and there was heavy buying in all quarters.

More recently every effort abroad appears to have been made to emphasize bearish features. Liverpool has been pounded down by short selling and hedging, to new low marks for the season. There is now believed to be a big short interest at Liverpool as well as at Winnipeg.

Prospects for heavy shipments from Argentina and Australia have been stressed in foreign news reports, but this is usually taken for granted at this time of the year, as those countries always have shipped heavily in January, February and March.

Cash wheat, corn and oats continue to sell at good premiums, and December corn the past few days has worked to a premium of more than 4c over the May. The strength in premiums has been remarkable as the shipping demand has been extremely slow. Country selling of corn has been on a small scale, bookings to arrive at Chicago having been mostly from other terminals.

Sloan Tells Textile Makers Distribution Big Current Problem

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Cotton textile operators were urged to turn their attention from production to distribution problems in a New Year message by George A. Sloan, chairman of the Cotton Textile Code Authority. Mr. Sloan's resignation as president of the Cotton Textile Institute becomes effective today.

"For many years," his message said, "the industry has concentrated its thought and effort on problems relating primarily to production, i. e., to a better balance relationship between supply and demand, to the installation of modern equipment, to greater improvements in construction and design, etc.

"While there should be no relaxation in such efforts, I believe sufficient progress has been made, particularly in the greater uniformity in running time under the code, that the industry must concentrate more of its attentions on problems of distribution."

Mr. Sloan listed as accomplishments of the year past an "increasing spirit of co-operation in the industry," "a realization of a greater uniformity in running time," continuance of "the marked improvement in working conditions begun during the previous year" and "a substantial improvement in economic conditions in the industry."

Idle in November Put at 10,094,000

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—During November the number of unemployed totaled 10,094,000, an increase of 116,000, or 1.2 per cent, over the preceding month and a decline of 386,000, or 3.7 per cent, from November, 1933, according to an estimate by the National Industrial Conference Board.

Compared with November, 1933, unemployment in November, 1934, declined 19.8 per cent in domestic and personal service; 8.4 per cent in extraction of minerals; 6.6 per cent in manufacturing and mechanical industries; 5.2 per cent in transportation; 5 per cent in trade, and 3.9 per cent in miscellaneous industry.

1934 Life Insurance 10 P. C. Above 1933

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28—More than $14,000,000,000 worth of life insurance was purchased in this country during the year 1934, which represents an increase of 10 per cent over the preceding year, according to statistics compiled by the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, while every indication points to the fact that sales for 1935 will be even greater, says William A. Law, president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.

It is estimated that the sales for 1935 will represent an increase of $1,500,000,000 over those for the past year, if they continue to increase as they have during 1934. Life insurance companies in 1934 paid $2,700,000,000 in life insurance, annuities, surrender values, dividends and other benefits to policyholders and beneficiaries, Mr. Law said.

Quarter's Dividends Total $900,000,000

By the Associated Press
New York, Dec. 31

PARTLY as a result of many extra dividends and year-end payments on accumulations, investors are reaping more than $900,000,000 in dividends on stocks and interest on bonds for the final quarter of 1934. Last year the aggregate disbursed at the year-end was $850,000,000.

Altogether dividends will be distributed on more than 1600 issues of stock today and next Wednesday, the first business day of the New Year according to a summary prepared by the Fitch Publishing Co. Last year dividends were distributed on approximately 1300 issues.

The grand total of disbursements to security holders for 1934 is estimated at $6,600,000,000, an increase of about $100,000,000 over the preceding year. Of the 1934 disbursements to security holders, dividends account for about $2,300,000,000, bond interest making up the balance.

Big Gain in World Consumption of All Varieties of Cotton

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—There has been a substantial increase in world consumption of all kinds of cotton in every season since 1930-31, according to statistics from the Cotton Year Book of the New York Cotton Exchange, published under the direction of Alston H. Garside. Last season it was larger than the average of predepression years.

"The total of 25,261,000 bales in 1933-34, compared with only 22,329,000 bales in 1930-31, and with a predepression average of around 24,750,000 bales. However, due largely to the fact that foreign production increased while American production was reduced, total world production continued high and ran closely in line with world consumption," says the survey. "World production aggregated 25,327,000 bales last season, compared with 23,585,000 the season previous and a predepression average of about 25,500,000 bales.

"The consequence is that the world all-cotton carryover has not been reduced to normal proportions. The carryover at the end of the 1933-34 season totaled 16,281,000 bales, compared with 16,255,000 bales the year before, and a predepression average of around 9,000,000 bales."

The book contains comprehensive statistics on world supply and distribution of American and foreign growths of cotton, prices of cotton, yarns and cloth, mill activity and other data of interest from a cotton market standpoint.

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COATS, HATS, DRESSES

At SENTER'S
21 to 37 COLUMBIA STREET
Smart Fashions in Coats, Dresses, Millinery, Boys' and Girls' Clothing. Dress Goods, Domestics, Linens.

SEE NEXT PAGE

Nine Million to Share $140,000,000 Dividend of Building Associations

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (AP)—Nine million persons will share in a dividend distribution of $140,000,000 to be completed Monday as savings, building and loan associations allocate their last six months' earnings.

These were the totals contained in a report made public by Morton Bodfish, executive vice-president of the United States Building Loan League. The average of personal holdings in the associations is $756, Mr. Bodfish said.

Ten thousand of these thrift and home lending institutions will participate in the payment, many of them with less than $100,000 in assets, a few with as much as $50,000,000.

"Continued ability of more than nine-tenths of the building and loan associations to pay a return to their investors," said Mr. Bodfish, "shows the strength of the co-operative financial set-up in which millions of investors have an equal opportunity to benefit from the institution's earnings.

"The ability of the building and loan association to build up the nation's home mortgage capital is due largely to the fact that it utilizes the widow's mite and the child's dimes and quarters as well as larger investments in the great economic service of aiding home ownership and a better standard of housing."

Mr. Bodfish pointed out some of the dividends declared by associations are credited on installment shares of the members rather than being paid out in cash and thus temporarily the cash income of an association from its interest on loans goes right back into the home mortgage field.

Investor Called 'Forgotten' Man

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (AP) — Dr. George W. Edwards of the College of the City of New York asserts that "under present conditions the investor is still the forgotten man of the New Deal."

Speaking before the American Economic Association, he said: "Since in the past neither investment banking nor the Government has developed a scientific understanding of investment values, the solution lies in the establishment of definite minimum standards of investment quality for the bonds which will be issued in the future."

Such a policy worked out by the Securities Exchange Commission and investment bankers would, he said, give the investor assurance at the time of issue, at least, a bond met the minimum requirements, and would also tend to restore public confidence in the capital market.

WHEN AND WHERE TO DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS

in the Mutual Savings Banks of Massachusetts

Operated under strict Massachusetts Banking Laws. There are no Stockholders. All dividends go to depositors. Wherever you live, you can open an account and deposit your savings by mail. Interest begins on dates listed.

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BOSTON, MASS.

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Franklin Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Home Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Union Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Warren Institution for Savings	Jan. 10
Dorchester Savings Bank	Jan. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Jan. 15
Eliot Savings Bank	Jan. 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	Jan. 15
Wildey Savings Bank	Jan. 15
Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank	Jan. 16
Blackstone Savings Bank	Jan. 21
Other Massachusetts Savings Banks	
Cambridge Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Lynn Institution for Savings	Jan. 2
Medford Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Northampton Inst. for Savings	Jan. 2
Somerville Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank	Jan. 5
Brookline Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	Jan. 10
North Ave. Savings Bank, Cambridge	Jan. 10
Somerset Savings Bank, Somerville	Jan. 10
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Grove Hall Savings Bank	Jan. 21

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The SECOND NATIONAL Bank of Boston
FOUNDED 1832
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and Hotel Statler Building

MAINE

BANGOR
(Continued)

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Saves in the Long Run
See Our Complete Display
Bridge, Stand and Table Lamps
THE
BANGOR HYDRO STORES
of the
BANGOR HYDRO-ELECTRIC CO.
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Drastic Reductions
Coats—Dresses—Hats
Every garment from regular stock. We do not buy for sale purposes.
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Opposite City Hall

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Generous Discounts
Guaranteed Fittings
The Modern Corset Shop
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Come in and see us.

Arch Preserver Shoes
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Fitted by men who thoroughly understand proper shoe fitting. Bring your shoe problems to us.
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SELLS
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Everything in canned fruits and vegetables.
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Pea Beans—Yellow Eyes—Kidneys
BROWN BREAD
Ready Saturday Noon
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"America's Finest Anthracite"
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Now $14.75 to $34.75
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Fine Furniture
Outstanding Values in Our
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January Sale
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A HAPPY NEW YEAR
to our customers and friends
and why not a new Knitted Suit or Dress?
Let us advise and help you!
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THE LEAVITT CO.
You have given us a tremendous business. Now we are going to clean house, and in doing so, we want to offer you really breath-taking bargains.
Our Great Clearance Sale
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HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO ALL
BUY YOUR
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FISH MARKET
60 Manchester Street Phone 11

ALMA'S
TEA ROOM
HOME Cooked Food
Excellent Service
Moderate Prices
Open All Winter
DANIEL WEBSTER HIGHWAY
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Give the housewife a real vacation, a rest from kitchen drudgery . . . make her life more pleasant with an
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Pure Grade A Raw Milk
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See our advertisement under "Norfolk" next Monday

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See our line of
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Heel Hugger shoes for men and women
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(Continued)

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We Aim to Be Worthy
Plants at
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Cairncross
the Chemists
As close to you as your phone
PROMPT CITY DELIVERY
**SODA WATER FOUNTAIN SERVICE*
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*580 Hamilton Road 616 Dundas Street
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Ovaltine
Fine From Our Fountain
NEW LOWER PRICES
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BAROMETERS, FIELD GLASSES, GOGGLES and other Optical Merchandise.
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Footwear Needs for All the Family
MEN—WOMEN—CHILDREN
and we fit sizes properly
236 Dundas Street Met. 5235
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Superior Products that cost no more than the ordinary kind. Service that brings you back again and again.
Stations throughout Ontario and Quebec
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of Recognized Ability
LONDON and SARNIA
3 Telephones, 6 Motor Deliveries

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LIMITED
Extensive and Complete
HOUSE FURNISHER
For the last quarter of a century we have grown in London like London—steadily and surely.
All Western Ontario likes our store.
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LONDON
(Continued)

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Western Ontario's Big Department Store
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"ONE CALL" MARKET
Meats, Groceries, Fruits
Vegetables
879 WATERLOO ST. AT GROSVENOR
MET. 5404-5405 WE DELIVER

Middlesex Motors Ltd.
Ford
50 employees. Modern equipment. 8 greasing pits. Repairs to all makes of cars.
447 Talbot St. at Queens Ave. Met 1840

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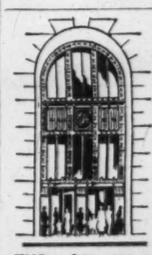

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BERKS—Children wanted as boarders; good governess kept; games, excellent education; happy country life. MRS. CARLOS WILSON, Welford Farm House, Newbury.

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FRENCH DRESSMAKER and MILLINER makes up Ladies' own materials. Moderate charges. MLLE. COLLO, 18 Earl's Court Gardens, London, S W 5 (Opposite Earl's Court Station). Frobisher 3380.

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THE WAKEMAN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY (Mrs. White), 48 Marsham St., Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Open daily 10-3:30. Saturdays 10-12. Vic. 2591.

ENTERTAINERS

GREENLEAF THEATRE RECITALS: Founders and Directors: Constance Smedley, Maxwell Armfield. Picture stories, poems, stories from the Flower Book presented by VIOLET BLAKE, who is open for school and other engagements. 14 Hampstead Way, London, N. W. 11.

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Over three hundred attractive small unfurnished flats for ladies; 1, 2 or 3 rooms, kitchens, etc., constant hot water; resident caretakers; also, furnished and unfurnished service rooms near Sloane Sq. WOMEN'S PIONEER HOUSING Ltd., 83 Buckingham Palace Road, London.

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LONDON, Ealing Common, W. 5—Spacious self-contained flat, unfurnished, 3 rooms, kitchen, bathroom, etc.; also large unfurnished rooms with service; open position, 20 minutes tube to West End. A. R., 15 Hanger Lane.

LONDON, Stamford Brook—Furnished flat and garage, 2 reception, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom; low rent to careful tenant. Box M-432, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON—Flat to let furnished till May; bedroom, sitting room, bath, kitchen, with or without service. Reply Box M-8899, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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LONDON—ONE-ROOM FLATLETS with modern kitchenettes, each with 'phone and every convenience, new furniture and decorations, double accommodation: 31/- 37/6 39/6; resident housekeeper and porter. 109 Elgin Avenue, W. 9. Abercorn 4461.

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WEMBLEY, MIDDLESEX—Freehold residence, semi-detached, 3 bedrooms, 2 reception, 2 lavatories, bathroom, kitchenette, garage, long garden, fruit trees; close station and shops; 30 minutes W. London. Box M-8898, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HOUSES TO LET

SUSSEX, Near East Grinstead—House, furnished; winter months or longer; 9 bedrooms, 3 or 4 reception, 2 bathrooms, usual offices. Box M-8899, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

WINDERMERE 4 miles, attractive furnished country cottage and garden to let. Apply Box M-2774, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HOUSES WANTED

LONDON, N. W.—Wanted, two pre-war semi-detached houses. Apply Box M-8896, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

RETIRED colonel, with family growing up, requires roomy cottage in country district in England within 3 to 4 miles of Christian Science church; 5 bedrooms, good garden, rent £70-£80. Box M-1011 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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AT THE ROYAL FRENCH LAUNDRY ACTON, W. 3. (Acorn 1794)
Silks and Woollens are washed by hand in Soft Water with Pure Soap. Cleaning, Dyeing and Mending undertaken.
Members of the British Launderers' Research Association

THE CROWN LAUNDRY
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Soft water and pure soap used. Moderate prices. Mending done. Collection all parts. TELEPHONE PUTNEY 0127

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ANY MAKE of new or reliable used cars supplied; driving instruction and insurances arranged; tyres, motor and electrical accessories. REID, STOPFORD & RIDD, 59 Kinnerton St., Wilton Place, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Sloane 2939

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CLERK with wide experience company registration work and accounts seeks engagement in any position of trust. Box M-8902, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

EFFICIENT and well-trained secretary offers her services; enjoys responsibility and working own initiative; 15 years' experience. Write Box M-8897, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

EXPERIENCED lady secretary desires position of trust and responsibility. Box M-8904, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W.C. 2.

LADY, 28, offers services in return for passage to Sydney and for post domestic help there; English-Australian references. Reply Box X-124, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON OR NEAR—Gentlewoman offers experienced services, housekeeper or companion; lady or gentleman; also long experience giving special care; capable entire charge; excellent references. Box M-8903, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London W. C. 2.

TUTOR available from January onwards desires post, preferably resident. Subjects: Maths., Latin, English, French, History. Box M-8885, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

YOUNG MAN requires situation; 4 years' experience engineering firm, works, technical, sales departments. Box M-2852, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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LONDON—Attractive suites and bed-sitting rooms; service, catering; every convenience. 12 Half Moon St., W. 1. Tel. Mayfair 0678.

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LONDON, S. W. 1—You are welcome to a private guest house in which an atmosphere of friendliness and sociability prevails, creating contentment and happiness for guests, whose individual requirements are the especial care of the resident owner; central for everywhere; near Christian Science church; suites of exquisite rooms from 3 guineas. Box M-8889, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON, Queen's Gate, S. W.—Attractively furnished, single, double suites with private bath, running water, telephones, lift; special fires, lounge, restaurant; high-class catering; near Christian Science church. 59 Cromwell Road. Flaxman 6801.

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LONDON, 31 Manchester Street, W. 1.—Close Selfridges, super modern flatlets, from 3 to 4 guineas, with breakfast, bath, service, dinner optional; near Christian Science church. Phone Welbeck 1895.

LONDON, S. W.—Bed sitting room, redecorated (south), in quiet house; attendance constant, hot water, private telephone; meals as required. Box M-3980, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

MANCHESTER—Furnished sitting room and bedroom; use of kitchen and bathroom; modern home suitable one or two ladies. MISS SIMPSON, 104 Fog Lane, Didsbury.

LONDON—Divan bed-sitting room, private house, gas fire, ring, telephone, breakfast optional; good travelling facilities. 63 Kirkstall Road, Streatham Hill, S. W. 2.

LONDON, 32 Manchester St., W. 1—Well-furnished divan rooms, running hot and cold and telephone each room. Welbeck 3116.

LONDON, Chiswick, 45 Alwyn Ave.—Small bed-sitting room to let in quiet house; suitable for business lady.

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TO CALL on dairies and farms; salary and commission; state age, experience (whether cyclist or motor cyclist); districts covered. Liverpool: South Lancs; Ranta. BARLOW, 139, Vauxhall Rd., Liverpool 3.

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SQUASH. Play at Dyer's Lane Squash Courts, Putney: 3/- and 4/- court, 45 minutes. Putney 0535.

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LUNCHEONS TEAS SUPPERS
Open (from Oct. 1) till 10 p. m., also Sundays

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FROEBEL-TRAINED teacher experienced with backward children, has mornings free. Chiswick 2982. Box M-8887, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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VIOLINIST, L.R.A.M., experienced teacher, desires visiting post in school or privately. Box M-8882, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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Special attention Rent collection and management

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Large arm chairs. Central heating. Hot and cold water and gas fires in bedrooms. From 2½ gns. a week.

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BOURNEMOUTH EAST CLIFF HOTEL CAVENDISH — Redecorated and refurnished under new owners; hot and cold water, gas fires in bedrooms, central heating 3 minutes sea, 4 minutes Christian Science church, winter terms: fr. 2½ gns.

BOURNEMOUTH - SOUTH MOUNT, Priory Road—Private hotel, sheltered position, 3 minutes Gardens and Pier; bedrooms hot and cold and gas fires; garage; moderate winter terms. Telephone 810.

Nr. BOURNEMOUTH. BURNBRAE GUEST HOUSE—Country surroundings, near buses, golf course and riding school; special terms for winter guests. MR. and MRS. SIDNEY TITE, Longham, Dorset. Station Bournemouth Central. Phone Northbourne 38.

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Everything for Comfort Service of the latest Cuisine of the best.
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LONDON, Fleming's Hotel, 10 Kensington Gardens Square, W. 2—Quiet; gas fires, constant hot water; from 2½ gns.; bed and breakfast 6/6; Scottish proprietress. Bayswater 1751.

LONDON, BEAUMONT HOUSE, 57 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room from 45/- Resident proprietors.

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SEVENOAKS—Comfortable house; 4 minutes station; separate tables; excellent cuisine; central heating; running water; inclusive terms 3½ guineas. MRS. ADAMS, Heathfield Private Hotel. Phone 984.

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Resident Proprietors

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OLD QUEBEC ST., MARBLE ARCH W
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THE SEYMOUR
15 SEYMOUR STREET W 1
(150 rooms)
Bedroom, Bath and Breakfast
9/- per day per person
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TORQUAY
MEADHURST PRIVATE HOTEL
Charming house in sunny garden, excellent and liberal table, every comfort; garden produce; garage; special winter terms; personal supervision. MR. and MRS. P. MARTIN.

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Single rooms from Frs. 20.-
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Private garden - Excellent table
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PARIS—Family home, 5 rue Peguy, 6e (near 95 Blvd. Montparnasse)—Modern comforts, friendly atmosphere; from Frs. 35.- daily.

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BERLIN, W 15, Pension Bayer, Kaiserallee 203—Lift. Tel. B 4 Bay. 4650. First-class house. Running water. Moderate prices.

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very comfortable, excellent cuisine. known as good and reasonable.

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ALASSIO, Hotel Ansonia—Telephone: excellent cooking, radiators, hot and cold running water; garden, private beach; highly recommended; moderate terms.

FLORENCE, Italy—Pension Chaoman, 19 via Montebello. Quiet location. All modern comforts, garden, moderate prices.

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TOSSA-DE-MAR (Gerona)—Beautiful Mediterranean coast; Casa Stever (German-Swiss management); full board 12 Ptas. (6/8) a day; modern sanitation.

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Hotel Monopol ST. MORITZ-DORF Engadin
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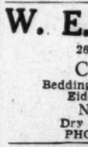

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Rules Slow Up Southern Planes

* * *

Simpler Codes Now in Sight; African Service Gains 40 P. C.

* * *

Complicated customs procedure is the giant hand around the tail of every plane departing southward from the United States, slowing down air commerce between the United States and South America. Simplification of Latin-American governmental air commerce regulations must come if the advantages of inter-American air transport are to be realized.

Leland Hyzer, writing in the bulletin of the Pan American Union, states that "rapid inter-American aerial communication will continue to be hampered so long as the existing customs, health, police and other formalities now required for the entrance and clearance of airships engaged in the transportation of passengers and express are allowed to remain."

It was quite natural for the sister republics to the south to adopt, when air commerce came along, the same set of regulations that they applied to water-borne commerce. But the time has come for a change. Airplanes have become faster and larger. Old regulatory procedures designed for steamship passengers and trade are obviously not geared to flying, which demands rapid unintrrupted passage, and therefore quick clearances.

Inquiry into Methods

The way to faster clearances and entrances of aircraft had been previously prepared by the Pan-American Conference at Montevideo in December, 1933. Power was given a special commission, after first recommending the establishment of radio stations, beacons and airdromes, "to determine what additional methods may be devised to bring about more rapid aerial communication facilities."

Good progress toward simplification can be reported at this date. Argentina, by presidential decree of Nov. 16, 1931, adopted the single document clearance for aircraft which embodies all the demands of various multiple declarations. Chile and Uruguay have adopted similar procedure. Colombia, by presidential decree in 1932, also adopted the single document. Brazil simplified air commerce in May of this year by requiring four consolidated lists.

Installation of radio beacons, lights and airdromes is the next thing in sight. This, of course, will allow continuous day and night flying. The flying time between Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires, for instance, could be reduced from its present schedule of 30 hours to 15 hours. Time between Miami, Fla., and Lima, Peru, could be reduced under day and night flying from 85 hours to about 45 hours.

Too Much "Bookkeeping"

An American air passenger thinks nothing of a continuous flight of 2500 miles involving only the purchase of a single ticket and, possibly, a baggage check. But a flight 2500 miles to the southward from Miami, which crosses a number of Central American republics and foreign colonies, requires an appalling amount of "bookkeeping" for the operating air company.

The following list is typical of the documents which a pilot must have and present for the clearance and entrance of his ship, passengers and cargo.

1. Sanitary certificates showing no communicable disease in the port of departure, certified by the local consul of the country to which the ship is destined.
2. Crew list: names, nationality, ages, occupation, sworn to by the pilot and certified by the consul.
3. Consular invoice stating excess value on each shipment certified by consul.
4. Cargo manifest, or customs declaration of contents, value, consignee, etc., certified by pilot, visaed by consul.
5. Passenger list: names, ages, sex, status, nationality, profession and destination, signed by pilot and certified by consul.
6. Baggage declaration for each passenger.

* * *

Sir Eric Geddes, chairman of Imperial Airways, speaking at the tenth general meeting of the company in November, reported a 40 per cent increase in traffic on the company's African route, steady growth on the Indian and Malayan routes and improved traffic on the European services.

The England-Cape Colony service is to be doubled as far as Johannesburg immediately, Sir Eric revealed. On Dec. 30 services started out of London on Wednesday and Sunday to arrive at Johannesburg on Thursday and Monday of the following week respectively. Under new air mail rates announced recently a half ounce letter now costs 6d. on the African, Indian, Ceylon and the Straits Settlements routes. Special air mail postcards are 3d.

The first Australian mail flight out of London began on Dec. 8 and reached Melbourne before Christmas. The Postmaster General has fixed the air mail rates from Great Britain to Australia, Tasmania and New Zealand at 1s. 3d. for a half ounce letter and 6d. each for postcards. Saving over surface transport of from 13 to 20 days is afforded.

Imperial Airways has also ordered two flying boats and land planes which will be larger and faster than any of its existing types. These craft presumably will be constructed for transoceanic flight experiment.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)

For Sunday, Jan. 6

New England

Massachusetts

Boston—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WNAC, 1230kc.

Eastern States

New York

New York City—Fourteenth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 49.34m.

Minnesota

Minneapolis—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WDGY, 1180kc.

Missouri

St. Louis—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., KMOX, 1090kc.

Ohio

Cincinnati—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WKRC, 550kc.

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Territories

Hawaii

Honolulu—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KGMB, 1320kc.

Canada

British Columbia

Vancouver—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CJOR, 600kc.

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

Forthcoming Lectures On Christian Science

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

Cuba

Havana: Service Hall, Twelfth Street and Avenida Columbia, Alturas de Almendares, 8:15 p. m., Jan. 18.

England

Cheshire

Stockport: Town Hall, 7:45 p. m., Jan. 17.

Lancashire

Lytham St. Annes: The Palace Picture House, St. Annes, 3 p. m., Jan. 13.

Manchester (First Church): Free Trade Hall, Peter Street, 7:30 p. m., Jan. 14.

Southport: Cambridge Hall, Lord Street, 8 p. m., Jan. 15.

Yorkshire

Sheffield (First Church): The City Hall, 8 p. m., Jan. 18.

United States

California

Elsinore: Motion Picture Theater, 3 p. m., Jan. 6.

Huntington Park: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Jan. 8.

Long Beach (Second Church): Church Edifice, 302 West Seventh Street, 8 p. m., Jan. 11.

Los Angeles (Fifth Church): Church Edifice, 7107 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, 8 p. m., Jan. 10.

Los Angeles (Twenty-first Church): Church Edifice, 11145 Morrison Street, North Hollywood, 3 p. m., Jan. 6.

Los Angeles (Twenty-second Church): I. O. O. F. Hall, Beech and One Hundred and Second Streets, 8 p. m., Jan. 11.

Torrance: Masonic Temple 1321½ Sartori Avenue, 8 p. m., Jan. 7.

Colorado

Denver (Third Church): Cole Junior High School, 8 p. m., Jan. 7.

Connecticut

Hartford (Second Church): Horace Bushnell Memorial Hall, 8:15 p. m., Jan. 11.

Florida

Fort Lauderdale: Central High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Jan. 11.

Georgia

Tampa: Municipal Auditorium, 8 p. m., Jan. 10.

Albany: New Albany Hotel, Pine Street, 8 p. m., Jan. 10.

Hawaii

Hilo: Church Edifice, Ululani Street and Walluku Drive, 7:45 p. m., Jan. 8.

Illinois

Evanston (First Church): Church Auditorium, 610 Grove Street, 8 p. m., Jan. 11.

Michigan

Midland: Community Center, 8 p. m., Jan. 11.

Missouri

St. Joseph: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Jan. 11.

St. Louis (Third Church): Church Edifice, 3524 Russell Boulevard, 3 p. m., and 8 p. m., Jan. 10.

St. Louis (Fourth Church): Church Edifice, 5569 Page Boulevard, 8 p. m., Jan. 8.

Montana

Great Falls: Grand Theater, 2:30 p. m., Jan. 6.

Nebraska

Grand Island: Senior High School Auditorium, 500 Block, North Cleburn Street, 8 p. m., Jan. 10.

New Jersey

Cliffside Park (auspices First Church, Grantwood): Cliffside Park High School, Palisade and Riverview Avenues, 8:15 p. m., Jan. 8.

Moorestown: Criterion Theater, 7 West Main Street, 3:30 p. m., Jan. 6.

New York

Albany: Church Edifice, Madison Avenue and Quail Street, 3 p. m., Jan. 6.

Brooklyn (First Church): Church Edifice, New York Avenue and Dean Street, 8 p. m., Jan. 8.

Buffalo (Second Church): Elmwood Music Hall, Virginia Street at Elmwood Avenue, 8:15 p. m., Jan. 10.

Lynbrook: Lynbrook High School, Union Avenue, 8:30 p. m., Jan. 10.

New York (Eighth Church): Church Edifice, 103 East Seventy-seventh Street, 8 p. m., Jan. 8.

New York (Tenth Church): Church Auditorium, 171 Macdougal Street, 8 p. m., Jan. 7.

New York (Fourteenth Church): Church Auditorium, 555 West 141st Street, 8 p. m., Jan. 7. Radiocast Station WMCA.

Queens Village: Church Edifice, 217th Street and Ninety-third Avenue, 8:15 p. m., Jan. 11.

Utica: Church Auditorium, 1608 Genesee Street, 3:30 p. m., Jan. 8.

White Plains: White Plains High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Jan. 7.

Ohio

Toledo (joint lecture): The Trianon, 1415 Madison Avenue, 3:30 p. m., Jan. 6.

Oregon

Portland (Churches of Christ, Scientist): City Auditorium, 8 p. m., Jan. 8.

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia (Fourth Church): Church Edifice, 5842 Hoffman Avenue, 8 p. m., Jan. 10.

Stroudsburg: Sherman Theater, Main Street, 3 p. m., Jan. 6.

Tennessee

Memphis (First Church): 8 p. m., Jan. 8.

Texas

San Antonio (First Church): Municipal Auditorium, 8 p. m., Jan. 11.

Cotton Exports Smaller

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—Exports of American cotton were smaller this week than in the corresponding week last year, according to the weekly report of the New York Cotton Exchange. They totaled 61,000 bales, compared with 149,000 last year. Total exports during the season to date are 2,340,000 bales, compared with 4,088,000 in the corresponding period of last season.

Daily Features

With the Inventors

New Golf Club

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

THIS new type of golf club, with its insertible shaft, was invented by W. T. Aldrich, of Springfield, Mass., and has been granted U. S. Pat. No. 1981085. It has been designed to make replacement of steel shafts easier, but it brings up the possibility of eventually having a round of golf without either golf-bag or caddy; one might set out with a pocketful of club-heads and the shaft to be inserted in any one of them swinging at one's side like a cane. The patent has been assigned to one of the largest manufacturers of sporting goods.

Parliamentary Law in Beacondale

Amendments

No. 13

A main motion and an amendment were pending, and another amendment was moved. Solomon Wright took exception to this procedure.

"THE motion is out of order," asserted Mr. Wright, "because it is not an amendment to the amendment, but rather, is intended for an amendment to the original or main motion. If Mr. Otis wishes to change the main motion to build a sidewalk by limiting the cost, he may offer an amendment after the present motion to amend by inserting the word 'cement' is disposed of.

"Thanks, Sol," gratefully acknowledged the president. Then, turning to Mr. Otis, he said, "Your motion, Mel, is out of order at this time. Perhaps we shall consider it a bit later."

"And now, friends, are there any further remarks on the motion to amend, which is, to insert the word 'cement' before the word 'sidewalk'? Your remarks now should relate only to the material to be used."

The impatient Darius Brooks came to his feet. "Why not build it of old inner tubes?" he inquired. "We're stirring up enough hot air in this parliamentary monkey-business to inflate all that would be needed."

"Don't get excited, Darius," was the president's good-natured comment. "This is all good training in patience. You may like it, in time."

Further discussion followed, and the motion to amend carried.

"Now, I believe we must act on the motion, as amended," announced President Putney. "All in favor of the motion, as amended, which is—"

"Just a moment, please!" interrupted Mr. Wright. "The motion, as amended, is debatable; so further remarks are in order before the vote is taken."

"Pardon me," apologized Mr. Putney. "Are there any remarks on the motion as amended?"

John Harper, who had not spoken for some time, obtained the floor. "It seems to me we're not being real businesslike," he observed. "We should make some investigation regarding the cost of construction, before final action is taken. I move, therefore, that a committee of two be appointed to investigate the cost of constructing a cement sidewalk from the highway to the railroad station."

The motion was seconded.

"Let's see, we have a motion before the house," said President Putney, thoughtfully. "Perhaps we should—"

"But, Mr. President," put in Mr. Harper, "I've bought a copy of 'Robert's Rules of Order, Revised,' and I take it that a motion to refer to a committee takes precedence over both the motion to postpone indefinitely and the motion to amend. Neither is now pending, however; we have only a main motion before us. Surely it is in order to refer the question to a committee."

Solomon Wright came to the rescue. "I'm inclined to think there may be some misunderstanding about the motion to commit, or refer to a committee," he observed. "May I explain?"

Thank goodness for good old Solomon Wright! Perhaps he can straighten out this intricate matter.

The Three Wise Monkeys

Frank S. Wilton, Huntington Park, Calif., Photographed These Pensive Creatures in the Act of Speaking No Evil, Hearing None, and Seeing None—Not an Unworthy Addition to the Monitor Camera Club as It Closes the 1934 Section of Its Album.

A Word a Day

What's in a Name—XLVI

This department is devoted on Tuesdays to a discussion of surnames.

THE savagery of judicial punishments in medieval Europe is plainly attested in English and French surnames: Thus we have Henry *Brendcheke* ("brand cheek"), *Burnand* ("burn hand"), *Haghand* ("hack hand"). These point to men who carried out these tasks, either as amateurs or professionals. *Strangleman* is a common name in old records, and serves to recall the fact that Tyndale was strangled by order of the ecclesiastical courts for the crime of translating the Scriptures.

The French name *Poilevilain* ("skin the churl") was borne by a man who had himself depicted on his seal, dragging a "churl" by the hair.

The names *Butlin* and *Bucklin* are contracted forms of *Boutevilain* ("hustle the churl"), of which Adam *Buttevilaine* in the Five Rolls is a typical example.

Many phrase names describe the occupations of their first bearers, as in *Ridland* and *Ridwood*, in which *rid* means "clear." Then there are *Hackblock* and *Copestake*, for "woodcutter." *Marwood* and *Thumbwood* are for bungling or incompetent carpenters; though in some instances *Marwood* is a local name. The old verb "to *thumb*" means to handle clumsily. *Drawater* requires no explanation, and points to a *water-carrier*.

Fetteplace is an Anglo-French name, and means "make room," so that its original bearer was probably an usher or master of ceremonies. According to tradition, the first *Fetteplace* was gentleman usher to William the Conqueror.

Facts about the Bible

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

The Ruler of the Synagogue

THIS functionary is variously described by modern translators as "the Leader" (Goodspeed), "President" (Moffatt) or "Warden" (Weymouth) of the Synagogue.

It appears that each synagogue had at least one "Ruler" who was a layman and came next in rank after the Scribes. One of his duties was to keep order, and so we find a "ruler" indignantly rebuking Jesus for presuming to heal a cripple in the Synagogue on the Sabbath day (Luke 13:12-14).

The synagogue at Antioch in Pisidia had several "rulers"; and the fact that Paul spoke there at their invitation suggests another function of these officials: that of arranging the services and deciding who should take part in them (Acts 13:15).

Jairus was a "ruler of the synagogue" (Mark 5:22); while the title "chief ruler of the Synagogue" is applied (in our Common Version) both to Crispus (Acts 18:8) and to Sosthenes (verse 17), both of whom lived at Corinth. In Acts 18:8,17 the rendering of the Revised Version is simply "the ruler of the Synagogue."

Today's Typ-O-Graph

In Response to Many Requests, the Inside Back Page Is Again Opening Its Columns to Typewriter Drawings. Today's Portrait Comes From Rosalind Lillibridge, of Los Angeles.

Quotation for Today

GIVE me the money that has been spent in war, and I will clothe every man, woman and child in an attire of which kings and queens would be proud. I will build a schoolhouse in every valley over the whole earth. I will crown every hillside with a place of worship consecrated to the gospel of peace.

—CHARLES SUMNER

What They Say

Recovery

"Nothing can stop recovery of sanity and honor and a desire for order and peace in this world of civilized nations, which are, after all, composed of well-meaning men and women."—*Owen D. Young.*

The Party In Power

"The driving power in politics in this country for years to come, I venture to believe, will come from labor, from the producer, from small business, and from the millions who have been stripped of their life savings and opportunity." — *Senator Borah.*

Oh!

"A generation shows that moving is existing, and that is most important. If the movement—that is, any movement—is lively enough, it is enough to know that it is moving, even if it is not moving."—*Gertrude Stein.*

Today's Limerick

We cannot the motives of brides impugn,
Who choose to be wed in the month of Jugn.
So fair is the weather
To enter the tether,
They hope it may also their lives attugn.

Brevities

Life: One way to reduce motor accidents is to build cars so they can't go any faster than the average driver thinks.

Daily Oklahoman: Don't reproach Junior if he gets excited about nothing. He may become a great play-by-play broadcaster.

Rochester Times Union: President Roosevelt has appointed to his drouth commission a man named Calvin Hoover. That's being broad-minded.

Memphis Commercial Appeal: Boiled down to its essentials, the trouble with international trade is that everybody wants to sell and nobody wants to buy.

In Lighter Vein

Deciphered

An invitation to dinner had been sent to the newly settled doctor. In reply the hostess received an absolutely illegible letter.

"I must know if he accepts or refuses," she declared.

"If I were you," suggested her husband, "I should take it to the chemist. Chemists can always read doctors' letters, however badly they are written."

The chemist looked at the slip of notepaper, went into his dispensary, and returned a few minutes later with a bottle, which he handed over the counter."

"There you are, madam," he said. "That will be three-and-sixpence."—*Ottawa Citien.*

Gentle Hint

Five-year-old Henry and his mother were going to drive to the country to see an aunt. About the time they were ready to start, two ladies came to call.

Henry sat patiently waiting for them to go, but as they made no move toward going, he finally said: "When you go home, Mother and I are going out to see Auntie Flo."

The guests laughingly departed.

The Model

A tremendous kick sent the football high in the air and over a fence, where it landed beside a cockerel in a neighboring farm yard.

A look of amazement came over the bird's countenance as he surveyed the ball. Then he pushed it into the hen-house and called the hens round him.

"I'm not grumbling, you understand," he said, seriously, "but I just want you all to see for yourselves what is being done in other poultry-yards."—*Tit-Bits.*

Exceptions

"Are you and Lois the oldest of your family?" asked the teacher of one of the twins.

"No, mother and daddy are quite a bit older," answered the child.

Unpremeditated

"Oh, Janet, how did you come to break that ornament?"

"I'm sure I'm verra sorry, mum; I was just accidentally dustin' it."—*Lewisham and Catford Guide.*

Daily Anecdote

Frankness

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

HANDEL and a friend were walking in Marylebone Gardens one evening, when the band started to play a new composition.

"Come," said Handel, "let us sit down and listen to this piece. I want to know your opinion of it."

After they had listened for awhile, Handel's friend remarked; "It's not worth listening to; it's very poor stuff."

"You are right," agreed Handel, "it is poor stuff. I thought so when I finished it."

The friend, who had not dreamed it was one of Handel's compositions, began to apologize.

"Please don't apologize," urged Handel. "The music is really bad. It was composed hastily and the time for its production was limited. Your opinion is as correct as it is honest."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Passing It Along

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Miami, Fla.

IN THE boom days of this city a man bought a valuable corner lot and a friend purchased the one adjoining. But the depression materially changed the friend's financial situation, so he sought to turn his purchase into such cash as it could bring.

But selling seemed impossible. Furthermore the friend was unable to pay the taxes. Therefore, with no thought of either gain or loss, he deeded it with its load of debt to the acquaintance who owned the corner lot. The latter accepted the gift with doubts as to the wisdom of investing even the amount of the taxes due, but in the vague hope that the venture might work out to somebody's convenience. It was not long, however, before a friend in the North wrote him to suggest a suitable site for the home he meant to have in the city.

The man who now owned the two pieces of property recommended the troublesome lot, and readily closed the deal for $200 above the amount he had paid in taxes.

The purchaser was instructed to forward the $200 direct to the impoverished former owner.

Vocations

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Washing Light Globes

THE globe over the porch light is often neglected because cleaning it is inconvenient. Realizing this, one man made a house-to-house canvass, offering to clean globes for 10 cents each.

He carried a ladder so that he could perform his task with ease. Incidentally, the ladder provoked the curiosity of many housewives, who ordinarily do not have much time for peddlers.

A large number of prospects were glad to have the work done for this nominal charge. Many of them engaged him to wash the globes of other lights and to perform other small jobs.

M. M.

Things of Beauty

Gorgeous butterflies, dozens of them, sipping nectar from a butterfly lilac.

—*Mrs. Gertrude B. M., Oakland, Calif.*

The light of victory in the eyes of one who has conquered self.

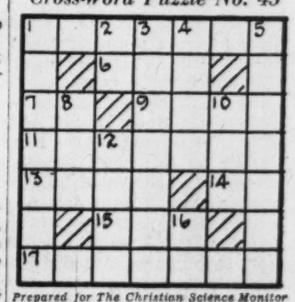
—*Adell L., Chicago*

The tops of mountains peeping above the clouds.

Little boys and girls from the city making the acquaintance of animals on their first visit to the farm.

—*Mrs. Georgia C. H., Albuquerque, N. Mex.*

Cross-Word Puzzle No. 45



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—Large cavities
6—Incline the head
7—River in Italy
9—Tears
11—Sluggishness
13—Domesticated
14—Part of "to be"
15—Tavern
17—Primary elements of written speech

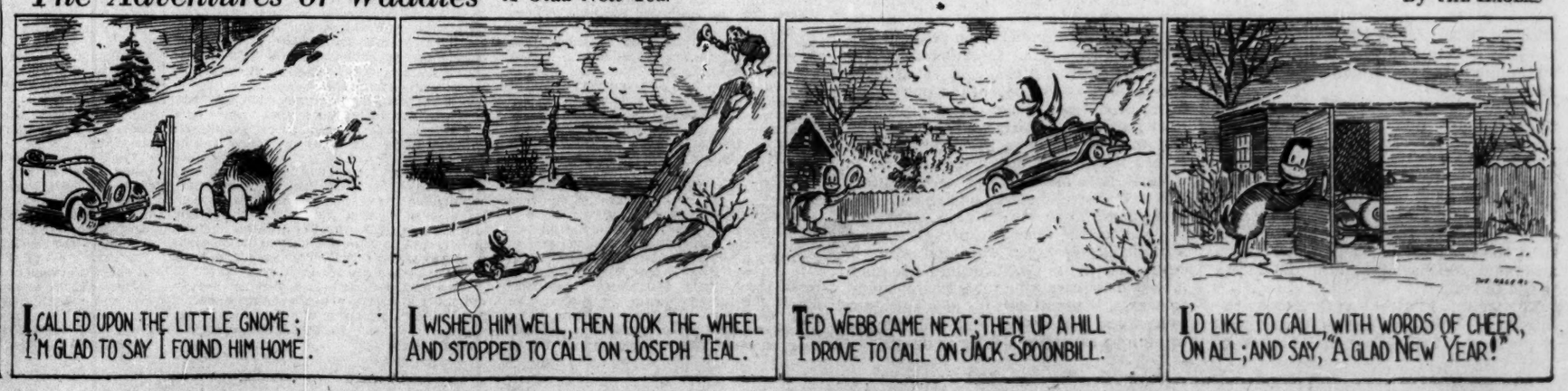
Down

1—A chief city
2—Indefinite article
3—Tumultuous flow
4—Prepare for publication
5—East Indian herbs
8—South American linguistic tribe
10—Hawaiian perennial herb
12—Discharge
16—Chemical symbol of Neon

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

The Adventures of Waddles—A Glad New Year

By THE HAGERS


I CALLED UPON THE LITTLE GNOME; I'M GLAD TO SAY I FOUND HIM HOME.
I WISHED HIM WELL, THEN TOOK THE WHEEL AND STOPPED TO CALL ON JOSEPH TEAL.
TED WEBB CAME NEXT; THEN UP A HILL I DROVE TO CALL ON JACK SPOONBILL.
I'D LIKE TO CALL, WITH WORDS OF CHEER, ON ALL; AND SAY, "A GLAD NEW YEAR!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

A World Police Force

THE world's most important experiment in the operation of an international police force is getting off to a good start. Despite a ferocious newspaper war over the Saar plebiscite to be held on January 13, the League of Nations army, composed of Italian, Swedish, Dutch and British troops, appears to have the situation well in hand. Whatever happens now, there is far less prospect of any trouble that might grow into a European war than there was before the decision was reached to give the League an effective police force for this special occasion.

But the import of this decision goes far beyond preserving peace in the Saar. It provides a precedent for the possible use of a League army to keep the peace on a far wider and more difficult scale. It revives the hope of a vast number of peace lovers who believe that the world must, as Sir Norman Angell said the other day, put "power behind the law, not the litigants," in international disputes.

And this experiment may even reopen the question of an international air force under League control. This favorite French proposal has been winning fresh support as fears of aerial aggression have increased. It offers, perhaps, the most promising hope of disarming the fleets of bombers, which under present theories would rain destruction on neighboring capitals within an hour of war's declaration—or an hour before.

If Britain, which has always heretofore opposed setting up any international force, were to follow the logic of Capt. Anthony Eden's declaration in connection with the Saar, that "prevention is better than cure," some further exploration of the French plan to demilitarize European air forces might be expected. But of course a logical Britain would not be Britain. And despite the great influence of the school of opinion and logic represented by Sir Norman Angell, Britain has consistently opposed the use of force to preserve peace.

For that matter, the League, as a whole, has repeatedly—and most clearly in the case of Manchuria—refused to employ sanctions, Articles 10 and 16 of the Covenant, which kept the United States out of the League, have fallen into "innocuous desuetude." And of course in the Saar today there is no resort to sanctions. Geneva is not, in its operation of its temporary police force, undertaking to "preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence" of any member of the League. It is not arresting a violation of international law.

However, there are wide and interesting implications of this preventive use of police power. In the Saar the League is taking what Article 11 describes as action "deemed wise and effectual to safeguard the peace of nations." What might have happened in Manchuria in 1931 had the danger there been similarly foreseen and provided against? Such hypothetical questions may only emphasize the fact that international equations rarely combine the same factors, and that this laboratory test in the Saar will not of itself prove the feasibility of League policing under all circumstances.

Indeed, there is much reason in the view that before an international police force can effectively enforce international law there must be a far more general agreement on the law, and a far greater development of the embryo legislative and judicial arms of international government at Geneva and The Hague. But we have the beginnings of a world legislature and a world court; it is well that a start should be made with a world police.

Certainly there should be support for efforts to develop these instruments as rapidly as the world conscience can be developed to control them. And that conscience may be more readily expressed if it possesses instruments which promise to give it effect. Having once found it possible to organize and use a police force, the nations should be far more willing to try again. From that standpoint the present experiment has momentous meaning. Soon or late, the Saar police will be recognized as the forerunner of a world police.

Red-Skinned "Mounties"

ON THE plains of New Mexico rides a little band of Indian mounted police. Its members wear ten-gallon hats, purple and yellow neckerchiefs, soiled shirts and blue jeans over worn high-heeled boots. In no way are these Navajos as colorful as the smart-uniformed "mounties" of Canada, but reports from Gallup, N. M., indicate that they are as effective. With tenacity and courage they have done much to keep law and order and improve the lot of their fellow tribesmen.

Covering a 15,000,000-acre domain on their "paint" ponies, the red-skinned riders of the sage in less than a year of service have greatly improved conditions on the reservations. More than a hundred bootleggers have been caught by these Indian officers. This is important because it is the white man's "firewater" more than the hard life of shepherding on an arid plain that has brought untold misery to the Indians.

The mounted patrol was formed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs at the request of the Navajo Tribal Council. Its career of service has been more than that of a mere police force. It has become the symbol of responsible Navajos in maintaining their own welfare. The effectiveness of the native "mounties" in their first year of existence goes far to refute the idea that tribesmen cannot be taught self-government. John Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, is to be congratulated for allowing the Navajos to help solve their own problems.

Irish Citizenship

AFTER twelve years of Dominion status, the Irish Free State Government has decided to exercise the right already exercised by the rest of the British Commonwealth of Nations and introduce a law defining local Free State citizenship. The present rulers of the Irish Free State are ardent Republicans; it is perhaps not surprising that they have used the occasion to boost this new status of Irish citizenship at the expense of the "British citizenship" they so much dislike.

Not a word of the bill, Mr. Eamonn de Valera declared in the Dail would have to be altered if the Free State became a republic. After this bill is passed, he went on, it will be "an impertinence" for the British to continue to describe Irish citizens as British subjects.

If it be "an impertinence" for the British to call the Irish "British subjects," it must surely be equally "an impertinence" for the Irish to take advantage of the status of British subjects when traveling or living abroad. Yet there is not a syllable in the bill to enable them to dispense with this status. Mr. de Valera himself will still have to use a passport issued in the name of King George. Lesser Irish citizens living in foreign countries will still avail themselves of the help of British consuls.

None of the other dominions find anything derogatory in the status of British subject. Mr. de Valera cannot have it both ways. He is entitled to declare a republic if the shoe of British citizenship pinches him. But he cannot honestly claim the right to kick the shoe off one foot—and calmly go on wearing its fellow on the other.

Toward a New Journalism

"LIBERAL JOURNALISM was never at a lower ebb in America than it is today, when to publish a liberal journal is to offend all those who would preserve the status quo," so Clark McAdams, editor emeritus of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, told a Philadelphia group recently.

"Today there is a growing doubt among the great mass of our citizens whether the press is any longer a champion of their rights," Prof. Kenneth E. Olson, president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, asserted at the Chicago convention of that organization last week. American newspapers generally, he said, tend to be "mouthpieces of conservative wealth," and far less liberal than most of their readers.

So journalists agree. They agree that the press needs to re-examine its purpose and its loyalties. In these times, Professor Olson says, "the press may lag behind in recognizing the social changes that have taken place." If this happens, he said, the press is going to find itself sharply challenged by other agencies for disseminating information.

Is the press inadequate, then, to meet the new demands upon it—to provide "a dependable and understandable picture" of the new world? Professor Olson thinks not, but he implies that editors and publishers must first see the situation whole, rather than from a personal angle only; that they must rededicate themselves to seeking facts and then printing them without fear or favor. Mr. McAdams also supports this view, urging the publication of what he calls "free news." This he defines as "news undoctored by the bias of any editor or publisher." He added:

> News has a mission. It is to tell the people the truth. Christ said: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall set you free." But we cannot know the truth if the newspapers are to sift it through a hundred screens and bring it out in the likeness of their own prejudices and beliefs. If we are to assemble the truth in a pure state and present it to the people in the livery of our own corporate selves, then the people shall not know the truth, nor shall the truth set them free.

What, if anything, can be done to provide a larger or at least a more reliable supply of "free news"?

First, more men and women capable of understanding public affairs, and capable of writing about them in a "dependable and understandable" way need to be trained or discovered. More readers also need to be educated to understand the problems of the press, and to demand uncolored news. Schools of journalism are doing good work in both fields.

But, secondly, those capable of reporting and writing the news intelligently must be permitted—and encouraged—to do so without halt or hindrance from editors and publishers steeped in old habits and prejudices. These two things, together, will win for the American press the place it rightfully deserves. The guarantees it enjoys under the Constitution place upon it responsibilities which it is honor-bound to accept. If it will do so, a new and finer journalism will result, and will help to bring into existence a finer country.

Making of Roumania

Book of the Day

IN A work of great erudition and brilliant scholarship (A HISTORY OF THE ROUMANIANS, by R. W. Seton-Watson. London: Cambridge University Press. 25s. New York: Macmillan. $7), Professor Seton-Watson has filled a gap in English-language textbooks by his history of the Roumanians, which is likely to remain a standard work for many years.

Although Professor Seton-Watson traces the Roumanian nation back to Roman times, he does not throw any fresh light on the question of how far the Roumanians are really of Roman origin, as their name proclaims them to be. He himself calls them "Roumanized Dacians infiltrated with Slav and to a very much lesser degree, Tatar, blood." He does not attempt to define what he means by Dacian beyond saying that the country was "originally inhabited by Scythians, Cimmerians and Getae" who were not "a mere collection of barbarous tribes but had a rudimentary culture of their own."

The gradual growth of this rudimentary culture through 2000 years of confusion and foreign domination until it emerged as a full-fledged national entity is one of the great dramas of history. Down to less than sixty years ago the whole Roumanian race was still held in subjection by one or other of its neighbors—Turk, Magyar or Russian. Then the two "principalities" of Wallachia and Moldavia gained their freedom from Constantinople and "Roumania" for the first time became an accepted political and geographical expression.

The Balkan Wars gave Roumania certain small accessions of territory. Then came the World War, and, after suffering overwhelming defeat at the hands of the Central Powers, Roumania suddenly found all her territorial aspirations superabundantly fulfilled. Transylvania, Bessarabia, Bukovina and the Dobrudja were added to the "Old" Kingdom. A population of less than 8,000,000 leaped to over 18,000,000. An area of 74,000 square miles grew to 123,000.

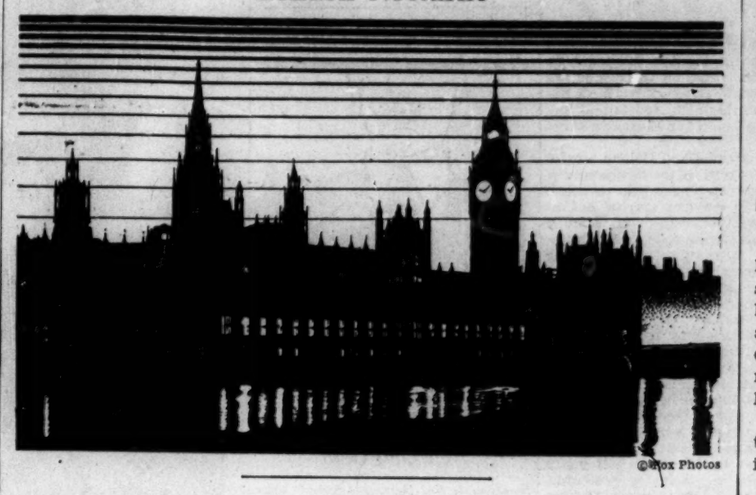
It is at this crucial moment of its development that Professor Seton-Watson's narrative ends—just at the moment the story of Greater Roumania is about to begin.

As Professor Seton-Watson justly remarks, "gigantic problems of reconstruction" confronted the new state which was brought into being by the Treaty of Trianon in 1920. And as he rightly adds, "after fifteen years (they) are still to a great extent unsolved."

One of these problems is undoubtedly what to do with the minorities, particularly the Hungarian minority in Transylvania. The Treaty of Trianon (though Professor Seton-Watson probably would not admit it) gave Roumania rather more than her fair share of Magyar territory. The extremer claims of Hungarian revisionists are definitely inadmissible, but some adjustment of frontiers appears desirable not merely in Hungary's interest but in Roumania's also.

A. G. L.

London Nocturne



©Wide World Photos

Big Ben Rings Out the Old Year

LONDON

BIG BEN strikes. The old year departs. The last stroke of twelve booms out upon a waiting world whose ear is attuned to the magic waves of radio. The air vibrates within the big clock tower and the settler in the wind-swept prairies of Canada, the sparsely-populated backwoods of Australia, the frozen wastes of the north and the rain-drenched islands of the south, casts a thoughtful glance forward, for the deep-toned bell announces the advent of 1935. A kindly microphone in a corner of the tower sees that Big Ben's parting shots are heard the world around.

* * *

A light fog lay on the Thames when I climbed the tower to watch Big Ben. A steep ascent to the clock room, 292 steps, then up a spiral staircase, where birds found refuge from the wintry weather, to a platform round which could be had a complete view of the great giant. Asleep he lay with his hammer by his side, awaiting the hour when he would come to life. Then Bang . . . (conversation is extinguished) . . . Bang . . . (we bow before the mighty) . . . Bang . . . (the air is shattered into fragments) . . . Bang . . . (we're glad it's over) . . . a four-hundredweight hammer in contact with a thirteen-ton bell. Men in the street below set their watches.

* * *

Big Ben has a reputation. In 351 days of the year his error has been less than a second. The first stroke of his hammer is designed to give the exact time. So that he will vary as little as possible, the clock of which he is a part automatically telegraphs its movements to Greenwich where a check is kept upon its correctness, while a private wire to the clockmaker gives the signal when something is wrong. Does the clock require much regulation? "Regulation?" returned my guide. "If the clock was allowed to go for a month, it would not be out two seconds, sir."

Big Ben has a gigantic pendulum, the bob of which weighs four hundredweights. To regulate the clock a penny or a halfpenny is added or taken away, and it is somewhat amusing to see eight or ten coppers resting dutifully on the pendulum as it swings regularly to and fro. The clock is neither synchronized nor controlled. It is wound thrice a week with the aid of an electric motor. In former days it was wound by hand, four men turning handles five hours a day, three days a week.

Had I turned up a little earlier I might have been barred from the clockroom. "The chap (mechanic) finished up early," I was informed, "'e's got a dinner on tonight." So I could examine the clock works. Five tons of machinery, erected in 1858, with weights that turn the scales at nearly 2½ tons. Like the engine room of a ship the clock chamber was a hive of gears and drums, smelling of oil far out of proportion to the size of can which lay on a bench near by.

* * *

From the street below the clock tower looks drowsy at night. But behind each of the four dials ten bulbs of 100 watts burn brightly. Formerly it was lit by gas, and iron steps over the face of the clock show the means the lamplighter was obliged to use to get to the jets to apply his taper at dusk and to turn out the lights at dawn. The tower is forty feet square, and has balconies from which some of the best views of London may be obtained.

From one of the balconies I could look down on the dome of Central Hall. A nice place, I suggested, to watch the procession at the wedding of Prince George and Princess Marina. "That's what some others thought," said my guide. "They 'ad photographers and film blokes up 'ere, but they couldn't take the wedding for the fog." Below buses and taxis moved in a mystifying maze. Tugboats drawing barges of coal nosed through Westminster Bridge in a heavy haze that settled on the river. The glare of street lamps softened, and the red lights on the bridge denoting the arches through which vessels might safely pass sent a muffled reflection up and down stream.

* * *

High in the tower the lantern room was aglow, for it is always brightly illuminated when the Houses of Parliament are sitting. When Parliament closes its discussions, an attendant presses a button near the Speaker's chair, and out go the lights. Why is this custom still followed, I inquired. The humor of my guide at last rose to the surface!

"So that the wives and sweethearts of members may know the House is out. They can't go to their clubs then without their wives knowing."

* * *

Clustering round Big Ben are four smaller bells, weighing nearly eight tons. And these bells have a message, for the chimes are set to the following lines:

> All through this hour, Lord, be my Guide,
> And by thy Power, no foot shall slide.

* * *

Big Ben, still the reminder to somnolent legislators that it's time to go to bed. Big Ben, still the cheerful companion to men in the streets at night. Never designed by its Whitechapel founders to send its tones much beyond central London, even in a favorable wind, Big Ben rings out to the farthest end of the earth. Big Ben in debt to the radio, or the radio in debt to Big Ben? Once the product of an Empire's skill, Big Ben is now the symbol of an Empire's glory.

W. W. C.

Cotton—A Problem in Restriction

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from it readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I read with much interest the Monitor editorial, "When Salesmen Differ," and I thought it might be of interest to you to have additional facts relating to the growing opposition to a policy of continued restriction of production as it concerns cotton, inasmuch as this subject is likely to be one of the first to be brought up for action in the new Congress.

The cotton industry has not heretofore actively opposed the crop restriction program; in fact, it has welcomed this plan as best suited for reducing the unwieldy carryover of American cotton, which had reached the all-time high total of 13,000,000 bales two years ago. This should be down to 8,000,000 bales or less by the end of the crop year next July as a result, and which is not much more than normal.

But now that this has been accomplished, attention is being drawn to the increasing unemployment caused by the smaller crops not only in the restricted labor turnover on the farms in producing the crops but in industries which wholly or in part are linked up with the various ramifications of cotton handling from the farm to the mill, such as cotton-ginning plants, cotton-seed oil mills, warehouses, merchants, railroads, steamship companies, banks, etc., etc., and recently one of the first concrete moves in the direction of a determined campaign to restore unrestricted production came in the organization of the Cotton Industries Employees' Association.

To quote the Cotton Digest of November 24: "Starting barely a month ago, more than 50,000 members have already been enrolled, and the movement is spreading like wildfire throughout the South. . . ." Practically every city, town and village in the South will be represented in this membership, and it may explain to some extent Chairman Jones's support of Mr. Peek's plan for restoring our exports. Congressmen down South usually look and listen to the farmer vote, but the elements represented by the Employees' Association can, and undoubtedly will, develop tremendous pressure for a change of policy.

Then, too, the Bankhead Act has not been too great a success in the drought sections of the cotton belt. Texas and Oklahoma had nearly half of the acreage allotted to cotton this year, but their yield was cut almost in half, which, together with the serious cut in acreage, left many farmers in bad shape, despite the benefits of any resale value derived from their unused allotment certificates. So, the export bounty plan will probably receive considerable support from the farmers of that section.

On the other side of the argument, it is fair to point out that, regardless of any crop restriction program, our cotton exports would have suffered to some extent anyhow on account of the German financial situation, as Germany is one of our largest customers.

In cotton, the world over, everything being equal, price usually determines a sale. But during the present season the disparity in price of foreign growths as compared to American cotton, while considerable, particularly on some, has not been altogether to blame for our declining exports. For instance, the Lancashire spinners' preference for Brazilian cotton over American at not more than a half to three-quarter cent per pound discount, certainly not any too great difference to compensate for the better spinning value of the latter, might be better explained by the new policy of self-containment which has swept the world.

After all is said and done, it may be better for the cotton trade as a whole to support the Wallace-Hull branch of the sales staff as being the more practical—as your editorial points out—and seek ways and means of eliminating the numerous points of friction which have come to clog the channels of world trade the past few years.

May I take this occasion to again thank the Monitor for its splendid articles and editorials? There is a sense of fairness and justice about the paper that makes me appreciate it more and more each day.

Los Angeles, Calif. CHARLES PROVOST

Surpluses and the Workless

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In an editorial, you say: "But, as Mr. Peek says, the best hope of avoiding regimentation in agriculture is to find markets for such portions of the American crop as cannot be consumed at home." Are there not several millions of workless in America who would be only too glad to consume these products if they could purchase them?

R. REDPATH

Leamington Spa, Eng.

[Editor's Note.—There are not enough workless in the United States to consume all the products produced here. Certain commodities, such as cotton, have always been produced partly for export as well as for home consumption. The people who produce these commodities can buy others that they need only if they can sell their surpluses abroad.]

A Change for the Better

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Constantly the question arises, "Will there be another World War?"

I can easily recall the Russo-Japanese War. It does not seem so very long ago, as I look back. Yet no one rose up to object to it. True, there were some who favored one nation and some who favored the other; but there was general agreement that if they wished to fight they had a perfect right to do so. It was felt to be distinctly "their business."

But widespread human thought has changed markedly since that time—only thirty years distant. Millions of people, all over the world, are today discussing war as never before. Doubt as to its propriety as a means of true settlement of international questions is being freely and widely expressed.

Individuals, it is already recognized, have no right so to demean themselves toward one another as to interrupt the peaceful pursuits of their fellow citizens, and now the question is being widely asked, "Why should nations be permitted to disturb their neighbors?"

I can readily discern the highly noteworthy difference in mental attitude toward war that but a moderate number of years has brought about.

ARTHUR ELLIOT SPROUL

New York.

Mirror of Opinion

The Meaning of Culture

BISHOP WILLIAM F. McDOWELL of the Methodist Church, when he was chancellor of Denver University, used to say that the weakness of the Humanists of the sixteenth century was that they sought culture for its own sake. The true spirit of modern education should be culture for humanity's sake. . . .

The purpose of education is to . . . bring to the individual the accumulated resources of human thought and experience, to expand our knowledge of the world we live in, and, above all, to give us mastery of ourselves and the world. . . .

The study of literature ought to enrich our minds with the "joy of elevated thoughts," ought to clarify our ideals and purposes, to purify our hearts, to hold before us the noblest aims of selfish devotion. . . . The lessons learned from books should be constantly related to the problems of the living world. The richest minds should be the most active in the real business of living. After all, the highest culture is service, and books are "a dull and endless strife," unless the knowledge learned of schools is fructified in the broadening and deepening of the world's life.—*Minneapolis Journal.*

The Wide Horizon

The Dawn: Cold, Gray or Rosy?

INTIMATE MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON

By Erwin D. Canham

THE Seventy Fourth Congress, much of which has been impatiently spending its holidays in Washington, has a man's size job before it in the session which opens Thursday. Where the last Congress, in its special and regular sessions, could be breathless and write emergency policy, the new Congress must notch up its belt and hew out permanent legislation.

For, in the theory of the Administration and to the relief of everybody else, it is declared that the emergency is over.

There should be something sobering in the thought that laws the new Congress will write won't have convenient time limits like NIRA, aren't patched up in a few hours to cope with a crisis that couldn't wait, but are the result of careful judgment based on two years' experiment.

In exactly what measure these sobering influences will actually make themselves felt is fully conjectural. In one respect, caution and conservatism—which seem odd qualities to think of in relation to the incoming Congress—have a new and potent ally. Mr. Herbert Hoover's architects are just pushing to completion the magnificent new home of the Supreme Court, back of the Capitol, not so far from the Senate and House office buildings, not far from the modest apartments and hotels where the less ambitious, wealthy, or socially-inclined congressmen live.

* * *

The legislators will see the Supreme Court temple many times a day. They will not forget that even now the learned justices are weighing and pondering several test cases in new-deal legislation. These controversial statutes, executive orders, or grants of authority are mostly defended on one principal ground—temporariness.

But with the new Congress much of this will change. An already warned, alert, vigilant Supreme Court will be there in its portentous new building, waiting to pounce. This, we repeat, *should* have a sobering effect.

The result on President Roosevelt may be even more effective than on Congress itself, for he is well aware of all that is at stake. And there is a second factor which should push him toward caution. It is the absolute necessity of greater business activity. Marshal the figures as the statisticians may, it is plain to all the experts that despite improved retail trade and the booming motorcar business, general production is lagging. The reason is equally evident. It was made clear once again at White Sulphur Springs. Business lacks confidence, does not wish the President's program to become permanent, and is holding back through a mixture of apprehension and deliberate caution.

A Republican publicist this week impressively listed the specific acts of the Administration which, in his view, have held back recovery. They were: The drive against utility prices, the attacks on the banks, the insurance scheme for railroads, the air mail cancellations, stock exchange regulation, securities control, NRA's drive to fasten a Blue Eagle on Henry Ford, the communications merger. Now, there can be a good deal of argument about the merit of many of these charges, but the net result, it is obvious in any community, has been to make hostile a large group of business men.

* * *

Can this continue? People have said "no"! for a year and a half, now. And the very opposition publicist who made the above charges concluded that the President's bark has been a great deal worse than his bite. This may be the story of the next Congress—indeed, seems already indicated.

But before it is done, this group of relatively new and exuberant legislators intends to erect a framework of social security in the form of insurance, extend NRA somewhat along lines which business itself will favor, amend with an eye to permanency the AAA crop restrictions, draft a better labor policy, take an American stand on the munitions trade, on neutrality, on the World Court.

To complete successfully such a program would be to erect a legislative monument of unprecedented scope and grandeur. It is probably too much to hope. Amateur architects will be seeking to add scrolls and curleycues to the monument—such as the bonus payment, inflationary proposals, central bank, payment of all closed bank deposits, liquidation of farm mortgages—the list is endless.

It will require a good deal of political courage to defeat some of these measures. One of the freshman senators might be able to tell his colleagues how it is done. He is Sherman S. Minton of Indiana. The American Legion's national headquarters is in his State; Senator-elect Minton opposed immediate payment of the bonus; his opponent, Senator Arthur Robinson, had been a loyal and hard-working bonus advocate. Sherman Minton, proclaiming his bonus views, won the election.

Can Congress, on many proposals which its better instincts tell it to oppose, follow this example? Cannot the value of political sincerity, both for and against the New Deal, be rewarded? Well, nobody thinks Carter Glass will ever fail to carry Virginia.